

No Barriers on Deadly Highway

SLAUGHTER ALLEY TOLL CLIMBS

By GEORGE ERES

SLAUGHTER ALLEY—Hell-bent motorists rush like leopards into this perilous 18.4-mile stretch of highway between San Clemente and Oceanside on Highway 101, and with four months still to go, the traffic-death toll here this year exceeds the number of killed for the entire year 1963.

Through August there have been 11 traffic accidents on Slaughter Alley in which 26 have died. In addition, there have been 77 nonfatal accidents in which 209 received injuries, and 93 noninjury accidents.

California Highway Patrol officers are out in force in an attempt to stem further carnage on the section over the Labor Day holiday.

Completed San Diego Freeway segments from the north and south feed this man-killing strip of four-lane undivided highway with more than 25,000 autos per day. Autos speed from the divided modern freeway sections into the badly outdated road—with no letup in speed.

There is no center margin for error along this highway; no division of northbound and southbound traffic except for a painted line on the road; no barricade cushion such as might have saved the lives of the four children and four adults who died Aug. 18 in the church bus which blew a tire and careened across the center line into oncoming traffic and injured 40.

On the California Highway Patrol book, this speed-ridden strip is called "Beat One."

Records in the CHP office at Oceanside show that since 1961 the carnage on 18-mile Slaughter Alley accounts for the major portion of traffic deaths and injury statistics for the entire 1,700 square miles patrolled by the CHP in the area from San Diego north to Riverside and Orange County, east to Ramona and west to the Pacific Ocean.

More than 76% of the deaths thus far this year in the entire district have occurred on "Beat One." Nearly 48% of all the district's accidents in which fatalities occurred "happened" on this 18-mile strip.

"The Sunday and weekend traffic load is tremendous," said Officer Alex Dirdo. "More traffic citations are issued in this 18-mile strip than in any other comparable segment in the state."

The State Division of Highways has been aware of the problem. It has moved to make some corrections—in each case after dramatic accidents in which people lost their lives.

Following a series of crashes at the San Onofre over-head, the Division of Highways in May 1962 widened the bridge by eight feet and made road correction. It is still a bad spot, Highway Division men admit. Two-way wedges were installed for about 6,000 feet on approaches to and over the overhead in January, 1963.

A series of accidents in which Camp Pendleton Marines lost their lives led to the closing of Las Pulgas Road intersection and the median opening at the Marine Corps Recreation Center road in March and June this year.

The church bus deaths and two deaths Aug. 23 once again brought the problem to the fore and city of San Diego civic and public officials last week appeared before

BOX SCORE ON TRAFFIC FOR
SLAUGHTER ALLEY

Fatal accidents—	(through Aug.)	1961	1962	1963	1964
One or more vehicles		8	21	16	11
Number killed in above accidents		11	29	24	26
Nonfatal injury accidents		133	142	145	77
Number injured in nonfatal accidents		271	343	313	209
Noninjury property accidents		128	150	185	93

Traffic Toll
May Set
Grisly Mark

Summer Holiday
Death Running
Highest Ever

By United Press International

The nation's traffic toll ran ahead of the pace set in the worst summer holiday on record during the first third of the Labor Day period, National Safety Council figures showed Saturday night.

Americans were dying on the highways at a rate of more than five an hour. A mid-evening comparison showed the death total was slightly above that for a comparable hour during the record-setting summer holiday period a year ago.

The count by United Press International at 3 a.m. today showed at least 217 persons dead in traffic accidents since the start of the holiday.

TEXAS LED the nation with 15 traffic deaths. Ohio and Illinois each reported 12. New York had 10 and California 9.

The Safety Council estimated from 490 to 590 persons would die in traffic accidents during the 78-hour period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and continues until midnight Monday.

The 1963 Labor Day holiday saw 561 persons perish in traffic accidents, the greatest total ever for a summer holiday. The mark for all holidays was set in 1956 when 706 persons died over the "Black Christmas."

Six of California's fatalities were in the north—including two deaths at Ukiah and three at Los Banos—and the others were in Southern California.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Where's the
President?



—AP Wirephoto

Lady Bird Johnson, like many another American wife, calls in vain for husband to come on in for lunch, while he continues animated conversation. First Lady, smiling in resignation, had to wait on second-floor balcony of White House while President continued walking-talking tour of grounds with reporters and photographers.

County to Publish
Assessment Lists

L. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

The 1964-65 Los Angeles County assessments on all property in the area east of Long Beach Freeway and south of Alondra Boulevard will be published this week in newspapers in the area.

A major part of the assessment roll will be printed in The Independent Thursday.

Extra copies will be available at the business office counter on the first floor of The Independent, Press-Telegram at 604 Pine Avenue and at street racks throughout the area on and after Thursday.

Countywide, all assessments which have been changed, whether up or down, since last year will be published this week.

In addition, the 1964-65 assessments on one-fifth of all the parcels in the county will be printed this week, whether they have been changed or not.

The Long Beach area happens to be one of three in which all county assessments are being published. Throughout the county, portions of the assessment roll are being printed in

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

LBJ Urges Erasure
of 'Spiritual Cancer'

MILLER SAYS ADA CALLS TUNE

Barry 'Sorry for' Rival
Because of Humphrey

By BILL SUMNER
L. P.T. Washington Bureau

LOCKPORT, N. Y.—Sen. Barry Goldwater launched a derisive assault on President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey here Saturday and said, "I feel kind of sorry for my opponent because of Humphrey's long association with Americans for Democratic Action."

"I'd rather run on this ticket, with your own congressman than to have to run on the ticket put together by the opposition," he said.

IN HIGH good humor, at the roaring reception given him by a crowd of about 8,000 gathered for "Bill Miller Day" at the Niagara County Fairgrounds, Goldwater said that, if he reaches the White House, he will ask Congress to enact a program of automatic, yearly income-tax cuts.

"This program could and would be accomplished free of political manipulations," the Republican presidential nominee declared.

He made the pledge in a Labor Day weekend statement issued as he flew from Phoenix, Ariz., to Lockport for the campaign kickoff of the GOP vice presidential candidate, William E. Miller, in Miller's hometown.

"The rewards of hard work must be returned to those who earn them," Goldwater said. "A Republican administration will do just that."

"As leaders of that administration," he said, "we will propose to Congress, for instance, a regular program of automatic, annual cuts in income taxes."

Goldwater did not spell out details of his tax-cut plan. Press secretary Paul F. Wagner said the GOP nominee would do that in a speech in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

"I RUN proudly with Bill Miller," he said. "We believe the American people don't deserve to be the constitutional republic is the best form of government for us."

With Humphrey as a running mate, Goldwater said, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Chrysler, Union
Throttle News

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators suddenly imposed a news blackout on bargaining talks between the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp., Saturday amid expressed hopes of both that a scheduled Wednesday strike might be avoided.

UAW President Walter Reuther and Chrysler Vice President John Leary jointly announced the blackout as they emerged from a session at the bargaining table.

With Leary voicing agreement, Reuther told newsmen:

"We have jointly reviewed our situation, and both the company and the UAW feel that while time is short and the hour is late, it is still possible by hard, practical, give-and-take bargaining to reach an agreement and avoid a strike."

"We therefore have jointly agreed to a blackout on further discussions with the press."

LEARY ADDED that he hoped the negotiators would be able to arrive at "an agreement satisfactory to everyone" before the strike deadline.

A news blackout at times is employed in labor negotiations to avoid leaks which might embarrass one party or the other.

The UAW has set 10 a.m. Wednesday as the deadline for a strike against Chrysler unless an agreement on a new contract covering some 80,000 workers reached.

With the deadline just four days away, Reuther reported no progress on major demands but said both sides nevertheless agreed that "if we work at all, there is still a possibility of avoiding a strike."

REGISTER
CLOSING

Deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 3 election is Thursday.

Residence in the state for a year, in a county for 90 days and a precinct 54 days, qualifies the citizen of 21 or over to vote—if he has registered. Citizens who move should re-register to vote in their new precincts.

The city clerk's office, Long Beach, has information on where citizens may register.

Hate Seen as Peril
to Greater Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson issued a campaign-eve plea Saturday for "all men and women in this land of ours to resist with all their dedication the spiritual cancer of hate."

He called for unity and understanding among all Americans and said that neither political party must allow the pitting of "race against race, religion against religion, group against group, class against class."

"I think the whole question is the approach to it, and which is more likely to attain the best results," Johnson said. "I don't think that the Democratic Party wants any business government, any labor government, any big government. It is just interested in the best government for all people."

THE PRESIDENT entered into a lengthy discourse on these views after being asked at a news conference about former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's statement Friday. Nixon had said that the Democrats are now the party of big business and that Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, "is the candidate of the people who are not, in that category."

Johnson replied that the Democratic and Republican parties "both are trying to do what they think is best for all the country, without regard to any specialized segment of the country."

THE PRESIDENT noted that he had said many times that it is not necessary "in order to be for the workingman to be against business."

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

He's Down
Here, Ma'am



—AP Wirephoto

While lunch still waits, President Johnson has a word with 5-year-old Dean Eric Price of Cheyenne, Wyo., through bars of White House grounds gate. Stop came during five-lap walk around south grounds with members of press corps. Story on Page A-3.

LARGEST EVER IN 200-YEAR SERIES

30,000 Eat 6-Ton Beef Pie Baked in Barn

DENBY DALE, England (AP)—The great pie of Denby Dale, largest ever seen in this home of monster pies, emerged in triumph from its oven Saturday and promptly was devoured by waiting throngs.

For 36 hours its six tons of beef, potatoes, spices and crust, had baked and bubbled in Hector Buckley's barn, overlooked by a herd of cows, including the mothers of some of its ingredients.

As eating time drew near, the pie, on its 16-wheeled trailer, started a ceremonial journey to the field in which Denby Dale has eaten pie for at least two centuries. Pipe, brass and jazz bands heralded its progress.

After blessing from the village parson, and a hymn in memory of four Denby pie organizers killed in a car crash, the crust was cut.

From the interior of the massive pie dish rose a magnificent aroma. Thousands lined up for a morsel.

It proved a peerless pie, rich and spicy with enough salt to generate an adequate thirst, and a crust exactly the right shade of brown.

Its culinary success was indisputable. Commercial success, however, was in some doubt.

The crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 fell below the vast assemblage for which the village pie committee had prepared. Enough were there, however, to demolish the pie, which was divided into 30,000 portions and sold at 10 shillings (\$1.40) apiece, including the price of a commemorative plate.

MIAMI (UPI)—Tropical storm Ethel grew up in the Atlantic Saturday alongside Hurricane Dora, and the two storms grew stronger as they churned over the open ocean.

Ethel, the season's fifth tropical storm, first was detected by the Tiros 7 weather satellite. It boiled up with top winds of 70 mph about 1,200 miles to the east and slightly south of Dora, which expanded its size and power Saturday into a large and powerful hurricane.

Dora packed winds of 125 mph Saturday night, the Weather Bureau said, and the vortex with winds of 75 mph or greater measured 125 miles across at the widest point. Dora's gales spread 300 miles to the northeast of center and 135 miles to the southwest—a 435-mile-wide span.

Forecasters predicted Ethel would attain hurricane strength Saturday night.

L.A.C. Says: Is It Laborers Day or Union Leaders Day?

As "Labor Day" is celebrated, the rank and file members rightfully should give credit to their unions for the great protections and high wages they enjoy. But they might also consider the extent to which they have given up individual freedoms to some union leaders who deprive them of these freedoms—and who have grown rich through misuse of members' union funds.

The largest union in the nation is the Teamsters Union ruled by the Jimmy Hoffa forces. He has been convicted of using union funds to make him rich. But, because he has gained many advantages for the members, they continue him in office. The union was expelled from the AFL-CIO on the charge of corruption. But Hoffa continues in control—after taking over from Dave Beck who grew to considerable wealth using the same methods. Can union members really take pride in such leadership?

In Miami Beach, Fla., the United Mine Workers union is meeting. A group of rank and file members is asking that the union bosses discontinue the appointing of district leaders. These members insist that the local districts should elect their own local leaders and not have them appointed by the all-powerful national leadership. But there is little evidence that workers will regain the control over their local affairs which they have sacrificed over the years by giving over increasing power to leaders who exert dictatorial powers over them. The rank and file members ask for some representation in the handling of the union pension and other welfare funds—which is now denied them.

The national leaders of the AFL-CIO have announced all-out support of the Democratic Party in the coming election. But there is evidence that a large portion of the membership does not agree with this action. But union funds and periodicals will be used in the campaign, regardless of the laws that are supposed to restrict such use—or the rights of dues-paying members who disagree with such programs.

These are only three examples of how some powerful unions have come to be dominated by virtual dictatorial powers of a few leaders. I believe them only a small minority of all unions. But, as long as such flagrant misuse of power is permitted, the trend toward such dictatorship over workers will increase.

In a few days the strike by the auto workers is to take place unless Walter Reuther is satisfied with offers made by Chrysler. The union members have voted to give him this authority. We may not agree that such a strike is justified in view of the extremely high wages and fringe benefits that have been offered. But, at least, the members have voted this authority. There is no evidence of dishonesty or corruption in its leadership. But without knowing what the last offer of the company may be, the decision is left to the one man and those near him. That is placing great power in the hands of one man.

When union leadership speaks for an entire industry, it would seem that industry should combine in acting as a unit the same as does the union. It should not permit the union to pick them off one at a time. It may be called monopoly. But that is exactly what the union practices. Unless management adopts this policy it will continue to encourage union monopoly, corruption by some union leaders, and the loss of freedom of the workers. That is what is happening as we celebrate this year's Labor Day.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Bryson, Once City Clerk, Dies at 86

A former city clerk and prominent Long Beach church figure died Saturday night in a Los Angeles hospital at the age of 86.

J. Oliver Bryson, formerly of 821 Chestnut Ave., died after a month-long illness in Queen of Angels Hospital. He was city clerk of Long Beach from 1927 to 1933 and was living in retirement in Desert Hot Springs.

BRYSON, who served from 1935 to 1950 as district transportation representative for the State Public Utilities Commission, was music director for First Presbyterian Church, First Methodist Church and Second Presbyterian Church, all in Long Beach.

He was a former vice president of the Citizens' State Bank and a past publicity secretary of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He was past president of the Long Beach Masonic Club and the Advertising Club.

He is survived by brothers Hal, William M., and Lloyd, and a sister, Mrs. Lenore McMillan. Funeral arrangements are pending at Mottell's Mortuary.

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Tito to Hungary
BELGRADE (UPI)—Yugoslav President Josip Tito and his wife Jovanka will make a state visit to Hungary Sept. 11-16, it was announced Saturday. The invitation came from Hungarian President Istvan Dobi and Communist leader Janos Kadar.

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Grocery Strike Talk Spurs Sales

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Many markets reported heavier-than-usual buying Saturday as customers began what could be hedging against the possibility of a strike against the grocery industry.

Although the Teamsters Union has set no actual date for a strike, its present contract with major wholesale food companies in Southern California expires at midnight tonight.

UNION members at 12 local already have authorized a strike after rejecting a management offer of a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase spread out over the next five years.

Negotiators faced each other for nine hours Friday, then returned to the bargaining table Saturday afternoon.

Involved in the negotiations are representatives of 56 major grocery chains and wholesale organizations and union officials representing office clerks, warehousemen and truck drivers.

ALTHOUGH retail food outlets are not directly involved in the negotiations, a strike could virtually curtail their operations because even major chains would be affected by a shutdown of their wholesale divisions.

(In a random check of Long Beach stores Saturday night, grocers generally reported doing a bigger-than-usual business. But one merchant pointed out the strike probably didn't have as much to do with it as the fact that most stores will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.)

Bread, liquor, meat, dairy products and sundry products would still be able to reach the markets, as they are delivered by their manufacturers. Distribution of canned goods and all dry groceries which pass through warehouses would be affected by a shutdown.

Haitian Police Fear Voodoo, Beat Catholics

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti—A gang of men identified as police burst into a Roman Catholic cathedral during a Requiem Mass Saturday locked the doors and beat up persons attending and priests.

Officials reported that the men invaded the church after receiving a report that a "black mass" was being celebrated to bring evil down upon President Francois Duvalier.

Many Haitians are following of voodooism.



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LAKEWOOD BOMB SCARE

Rights Worker Threat Target

A bomb threat Saturday touched off an hour-long search of a civil rights worker's home in an exclusive area of Lakewood.

Sheriff's bomb experts and a county fire department crew combed Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McCune's two-story residence Saturday afternoon after the housewife reported the telephoned threat to the Lakewood sheriff's substation.

Investigators said they found nothing amiss in or around the home.

McCune, a dairy broker, is chairman of the Long Beach Human Relations Commission. His wife, Betty, belongs to a civil rights group which works primarily in helping Negroes in the professions find homes in areas which she said are usually closed to them.

Mrs. McCune said that six months ago she would have paid no attention to the threat which she received shortly before 3 p.m.

"I would have just laughed it off," she said, "but in view of what's happening around the nation and particularly in the South, I'm not laughing any more."

Mrs. McCune, who has hosted monthly meetings at

Long-Distance Calls Popular for While

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—The post office has corrected the electronic quirks which allowed free telephone calls in on numbers 07579 and III.

The government moved to cut off the free calls when two magazines disclosed that anyone dialing long distance on the two numbers could do so without paying, even in pay telephones.



MRS. BETTY McCUNE
Won't 'Back Down'

her home of the Long Beach-Lakewood Human Relations Council Housing Commission, said she has received all kinds of threats in more than 100 anonymous telephone calls within the past year.

"THIS BOMB threat makes me all the more determined to carry on what we are doing," she said. "I don't intend to back down one iota."

A volunteer worker with foreign students at California State College, Long Beach, Mrs. McCune reportedly has been instrumental in finding homes for five Negro professional men and their families in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.



Money Boy Gave Out Was Real!

HANOVER, Pa. (AP)—Several families came into a temporary windfall triggered by a 10-year-old boy with play money in mind and \$1,000 in real money in his pocket.

When the boy got on a school bus Friday for the ride home, he amused his classmates by distributing nearly \$1,000. It was play money, he said, and almost everybody else on the bus seemed to think so, too. Some children even tossed some of it out the bus windows.

BY LAST evening police were swamped by telephone calls from parents whose children had brought home the money.

Investigation disclosed the boy's roll of bills was real money after all, belonging to a teacher who was planning to lend it to a vacation-bound colleague.

Police said the pupil had spied the roll of bills in the teacher's pocketbook and had removed it.

By noon Saturday, police had recovered nearly \$850 of the \$1,000, almost all of it from persons who called to question the sudden wealth of their offspring.

COMPLETE WEATHER

Life morning and afternoon, high about 75. Mountain areas: Mostly sunny today but coastal fog along lower coastal slopes tonight. A light cool interior and desert regions: Mostly sunny today. Wind gusts 20 to 30 miles per hour at times this afternoon. High temperatures today 64 to 78 in the upper valleys, 100 to 108 in the lower valleys. Low tonight 53 to 63 in the lower valleys, 64 to 76 in the lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P). Conception to Mexican Border: 15 to 25 knots over outer coast waters. Winds becoming variable 5 to 16 knots tonight. Cloudy night and morning hours but considerable sunshine this afternoon. Not much change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 7:12 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:53 a.m. Moonset: 7:57 p.m.
Tides: High: 5 1/2 feet at 10:30 a.m. and 4 1/2 feet at 10:11 p.m. Low: -0.6 feet at 4:11 a.m. and 1 1/2 feet at 4:12 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORT			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	74	59	—
Los Angeles	70	55	—
San Diego	72	57	—
San Francisco	64	49	—
San Jose	68	53	—
San Bernardino	71	56	—
Stockton	73	58	—
Visalia	75	60	—
Yreka	77	62	—

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	81	66	—
Atlanta	88	64	—
Boston	72	57	—
Buffalo	72	57	—
Chicago	73	58	—
Cleveland	67	52	—
Denver	72	57	—
Des Moines	76	61	—
Detroit	74	59	—
El Paso	74	59	—
Fort Worth	74	59	—
Houston	74	59	—
Indianapolis	74	59	—
Kansas City	74	59	—
Las Vegas	74	59	—
Memphis	74	59	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 109 in Blythe, Calif. Lowest was 31 in Big Bear, Calif.

Mr. Etna Spouts

CATANIA, Italy (UPI)—Mount Etna volcano broke a month of quiet Saturday by spouting rocks and ashes nearly 2,000 feet into the sky. No lava flow was reported, and the volcano subsided after an initial series of explosions.

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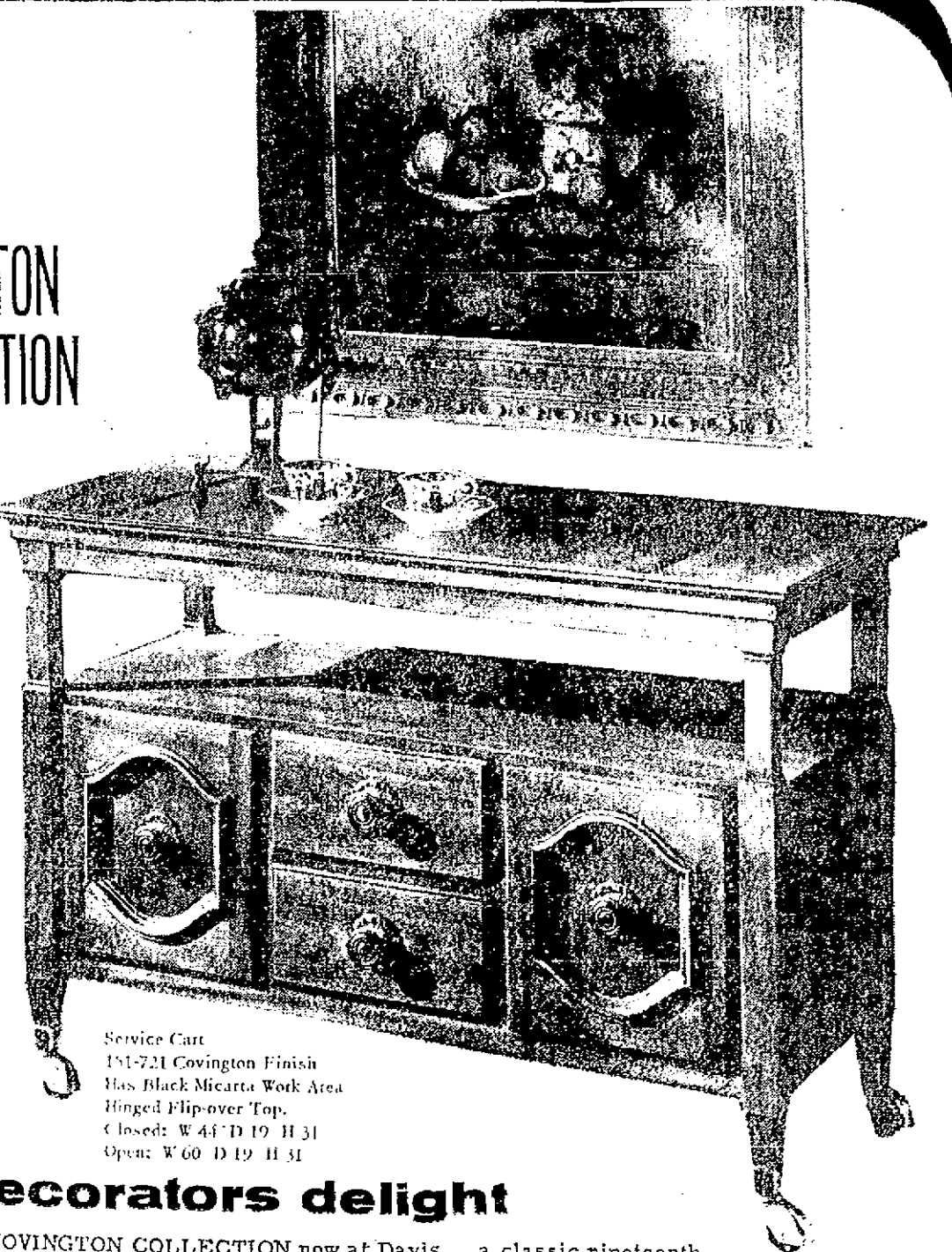
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1975 Long Beach Blvd. HE 69747 Terms Decorator Service

Ord Rookies Shrug Off Scare, Reporter Finds

By LEE CRAIG
I.P.T. Aerospace Editor

FORD ORD—On these 29,000 acres of sparsely wooded hills and windswept sand dunes, nearly 1,000 Army recruits arrive each week to face a peacetime menace potentially as deadly as any wartime peril.

Eleven Fort Ord soldiers—all recruits—have died so far this year of meningitis within a few weeks after checking in at the post. More than 60 others have contracted the disease.

POLITICIANS and outside medical authorities have clamored for the Army to close down the recruit basic-training program for an eight-week period to halt the outbreak.

Army leaders, and some medical spokesmen, say there is no need for this drastic step.

Throughout the controversy, those who should be most concerned—the recruits themselves—seem to be the least worried.

"I was a little nervous about coming here," admits trainee David Fairchild of Long Beach. "But a bunch of us were talking and we figured out the odds of getting it are about 600 to 1."

THEY SEEM alert, cheerful and full of high spirits as they swing by in column, shouting cadence, to a degree which would amaze a World War II troop commander.

Yet the restrictions and tension under which they live during their two-month training period should have, it would seem, a reverse effect. They may have no visitors during the first four weeks of training; after that, they must remain with their guests out of doors.

All theaters and post exchanges are off limits. They must stay in their own company area for their first month of training.

THEY ARE under the hawk-like surveillance of their officers and non-coms for any signs of over-fatigue or illness. They are even under official orders to watch each other.

If a man coughs or sneezes or appears to feel sub-par, it's his buddy's duty to suggest he go on sick call.

If he refuses, the buddy is to turn him in . . . for his own good.

The system has paid off. For instance, a trainee mentioned one morning that he felt stiff and sore in his muscles and back.

ALTHOUGH HIS outfit had had exercises on the day before which might have accounted for the soreness, his buddy turned him in.

He had meningitis. But since doctors were able to treat him in the disease's early stages, he made a normal recovery.

These conditions should create a goldbrick's heaven. Oddly enough, it hasn't worked out that way.

Col. Cook, the brigade commander, thinks part of the answer to his men's refusal to be shaken by the meningitis outbreak lies in their youth.

"At that age, bad things always happen to somebody else," he commented.

Post officials now are cautiously hopeful that the end of the disease's spread here may be near.

No new cases have been reported since Aug. 24. Since January, the longest previous period without a case was five days.

Top Tunes on Red China Hit Parade

TOKYO (UPI)—"Proletarians of the World Unite" is a hit tune in Communist China, according to the New China News Agency.

The Communist agency said in a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo that the Central People's Broadcasting Station in Peking polled 11,950 listeners for their favorite songs.

Other hits included "Hold Aloft the Banner of Revolution," "Always in the Forefront in Building Socialism," "Sing a Song to the Party" and "We Are Successors to Communism."



—AP Wirephoto

LAWMEN PLACE handcuffs on three fugitives after their capture near Meers, Okla., ended intensive three-day search by posse in rugged Wichita Mountains. Trio had escaped after shooting deputy U.S. marshal and beating guard Thursday.

Army of Lawmen Flushes Out Awestruck Fugitives

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Three grimy, bruised and hungry federal fugitives who were sought for three days after shooting a U.S. deputy marshal and beating a guard gave up meekly Saturday to an army of police.

The trio walked out of a farm house north of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge with their hands high in the air. Some 50 Oklahoma and Texas highway patrolmen, FBI agents and city and county officers kept everything from pistols to sub-machine guns trained on the escapees.

"My God," said Albert Manley, 20, one of the fugitives. "Where did all the cops come from?" He and his two companions, Vytautas Spirauskas, 21, of Worcester, Mass., and Robert Cox, 19,

Terre Haute, Ind., fell to the ground as instructed while officers manacled them.

MANLEY, also of Terre Haute, told a newsman that officers were frequently close to them during the search in the brush and tree-covered refuge.

"We were almost caught once out in the open by an Army helicopter," he said before being taken with his companions to the Comanche County Jail at Lawton, 25 miles south.

The escapees were placed in separate police cruisers with three officers in each on the trip to Lawton.

They had escaped from U.S. Deputy Marshal J. Frank Trujillo and guard L. W. Crum Thursday after beating Crum with a chain and shooting Trujillo in the abdomen. Both men are in an Oklahoma City hospital recovering.

President Urges All Drop Hate

(Continued from Page A-1)

ness, or in order to be for business to be against labor."

"I think we can all work together," he said. "As a matter of fact, I have given a good deal of thought to a big problem that confronts our country. If you will take a little time, I will go over some of my ideas in connection with that very thing."

Johnson thereupon began these comments:

"I think this nation's most important concern, as far as we can see ahead, is and should be the unity of this country. Never in history has any people succeeded in building a free society on such a huge scale, and with the variety of such different religious denominations, ethnic stocks and races."

"WE HAVE witnessed the complete destruction by inner conflict of many nations because they piled race against race and religion against religion, group against group. What your question implies or suggests is class against class. That must not happen here in either party."

"All of us in government, and all of you in the press, and all responsible, constructive citizens everywhere have a responsibility to see that it doesn't. Against great odds, we built one society from many. There is one good reason for that, because we have been willing to subordinate our loyalties to any one group to the loyalty to a greater group."

"THAT IS where our great loyalty lies, ahead of loyalty to any of these other groups or parties. We must subordinate our loyalties to any group to a greater loyalty and commitment to the moral principle upon which this nation was founded, that is to freedom and justice and to the brotherhood of man."

"We must not lock ourselves in with our prejudices."

JUST ONE MORE LAP Right Up, Says LBJ, and Lunch Gets Cold

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson kept his wife waiting with lunch Saturday while he told Texas stories on a mile-and-a-half walking news conference in the White House back yard.

The chief executive invited newsmen and photographers to accompany him on a stroll around the oval drive on a bright September day after a more formal news session in his office.

He walked his beagles, Him and Her, for several laps and told a story about his horsemanship to the roving press corps.

AFTER HE HAD MADE four turns around the drive, Mrs. Johnson appeared on a balcony and waved to her husband.

"We're hungry and we'd like you to come in and eat with us," she shouted to him (about 2 p.m. EDT).

"Okay," the President called back. "One more lap and I'll be in."

Once again he passed up the south door to the executive mansion, deep in conversation, while Mrs. Johnson called "Yoo-hoo!" from the balcony.

The President also paused at the southwest gate of the White House grounds to shake hands with tourists gathered there. Then he went indoors, presumably for lunch.

We must be prepared to learn, to be able to change our minds, to demonstrate compassion and humility toward others of different faiths, different origins, different colors, different sections, different professions."

During his press conference, the President refused to be drawn into a dispute with Goldwater over ending the military draft. He said Selective Service should not be made a political campaign issue.

JOHNSON declared: "I don't think that the service of a man to his country ought to be involved in politics. . . . The Selective Service system should be free from any politics. There are Republican, Democratic, independent boys that wear the uniform."

Goldwater, in his opening campaign speech at Prescott, Ariz., Thursday, said that if elected he and the Republican Party would end the draft "as soon as possible."

Johnson made these other points about the political and foreign scene:

—He has not made a final decision on whether to participate in televised debates with Goldwater through regularity.

SCREAMING WOMEN MARK N.Y. TOUR Bobby Given Wild Upstate Greeting by Big Crowds

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI)—Robert F. Kennedy was greeted Saturday by screaming, jumping, pushing crowds which totaled more than 50,000 on the opening day of his upstate New York campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Police estimated that 40,000 to 45,000 jammed into Empire Court at the New York State Exposition in Syracuse to see the former U.S. attorney general.

Thousands more mobbed Kennedy when he toured this plush Catskill resort area later.

THE 38-year-old Kennedy was besieged by well-wishers wherever he went. At the swank Grossingers and Concord hotels near here screaming ladies in fur stoles pressed in to touch or kiss him.

Kennedy first flew to Syracuse in his family's private plane, the "Caroline."

His reception was more enthusiastic than that accorded any of the recent New York governors at the exposition, including Thomas E. Dewey, W. Averell Harriman and Nelson A. Rockefeller, some fair observers said.

DURING a news conference at Syracuse, Kennedy pledged to stay in New York State "win or lose."

"I'm going to serve a full six-year term," he said in answer to a reporter's question. "I don't know where I'd go. I keep hearing that I'm using this as a stepping stone."

Kennedy and his rival, incumbent Republican Sen. Kenneth Keating, crossed paths while in the Catskills. They both expected to wind up the evening at Monticello Raceway where Kennedy presented a trophy to the winner of the fourth race, and Keating, to the winner of the seventh.

Spokesmen for both candidates said they doubted, however, if the two would get together at the harness race track.

KENNEDY's biggest ovation was at the state exposition. His arrival was announced over a loudspeaker system and the sound of the crowd echoed like launching of a rocket.

"We like Bobby," "We want Bobby," were the chants.

The candidate was almost crushed in a circle made by 14 state troopers leading him to the Empire Court bandstand.

Young girls tried to touch him and older women were jumping to get a better view.

Brothers 'Fair' After Crash of Bus, Truck

Two teen-aged brothers, injured seriously in a bus-truck crash in Laguna Beach Friday night, were reported in "fair" condition today in Kaiser Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles.

The boys, Daniel V., 14, and Richard Helario, 17, both of Baldwin Park, were among eight persons injured when a San Diego-bound Greyhound bus collided with a truck carrying seven youths home from a surfing trip.

The two were thrown from the back of the 1½-ton stake-bed truck. Five other boys in the truck also were injured, along with one bus passenger. All were treated at a hospital and released.

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—Staff Photo by KEN KNIGHT

NICE TO KNOW THE DRIVER Sen. Pierre Salinger shakes hands with Tim Jones, skipper of Disneyland submarine, before making the descent to the "ocean depths." Salinger, in a bid for return to his newly-appointed Senate seat, visited the Magic Kingdom Saturday as part of another whistle-stop campaign trip through the Southland.

CRA Brands 10 Groups Extremist

MILIBRAE, Calif. (UPI)—The California Republican Assembly went on record Saturday night condemning 10 groups ranging from the Communist Party to the American Nazi Party "as the true extremists" of American politics.

The CRA's board of directors approved a resolution denouncing the organizations for having "militant philosophies" that are "compatible with a totalitarian form of government."

In its action, the board spoke for the entire 18,000 member volunteer group, the GOP's largest in California. It is authorized to make commitments for the CRA during periods between yearly conventions.

SPECIFICALLY, the resolution condemned these groups: The Communist Party, American Nazi Party, Americans for Democratic Action, California Democratic Council, Council on Foreign Relations, American Civil Liberties Union, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Congress on Racial Equality, Ku Klux Klan and the Black Muslims.

The resolution makes no mention of the John Birch Society. CRA president Dr. Nolan Prizzelle of Newport Beach has said he does not consider JBS members to be extremists.

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Air Force Offers Bomber Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force formally has submitted its long-expected proposal to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for development of a supersonic, missile-carrying bomber it was learned Saturday. The plane would replace aging B-52s in the 1970s.

Costs during the next year or two would be relatively small — about \$250 million, but if a fleet eventually were produced, the cost might be about \$9 billion.

Although it is a coincidence, the timing of Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert's proposal gives it potential political significance.

Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Gold-

Felon Gets 'Sex Leaves' with Wife

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — A Tulare County judge has granted semi-monthly "sex leaves" to a prisoner who was being sentenced for walking away from a road camp to spend a few hours with his wife.

Superior Court Judge John Locke said he granted the leave as a means of trying to keep a prisoner's family together and that he will institute a regular program of such leaves in the county.

Locke and the state Department of Corrections at Sacramento both said they thought it was the first time this kind of leave had been granted to a California prisoner, although Mexico, some European countries and possibly a southern state have programs whereby a prisoner and his family may visit in private.

water, a bomber-fleet advocate, has contended the nation faces the prospect "of going into the decade of the 1970s without a single new manned bomber."

McNAMARA has contended that he was providing for the possibility of new bombers in the missile age through research and by studying possible strategic uses of other planes.

McNAMARA asked Congress for \$5 million in his present budget for studying new strategic aircraft, but the legislators appropriated \$52 million in a show of support for the Air Force position that manned strategic planes are needed as well as intercontinental missiles.

The plane, called AMSA, for Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft, has been under study for many months. Last April 16 Johnson told reporters he had promised to consider a proposal from Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, for financing the project.

IN THE AIR Force view, the AMSA plane is not competitive with long-range ballistic missiles which are solely total-war weapons.

The bomber would be armed with small missiles carrying nuclear warheads of very low yield. Launched at distances from targets of about 50 miles, the warheads could be comparable with one or two World War II blockbuster bombs. But much larger ones could be used if desired.

LOCKE sentenced Ernest D. Hansen, 21, of Porterville, to 30 days for his brief escape July 14 from the Terra Bella road camp but ordered him released at 3 a.m. on the first and third Sundays of each month to spend the day with his wife. The prisoner must return to confinement by 7 p.m. the same day.

Hansen, serving time for probation violation and a felony morals charge involving an 11-year-old Visalia girl, and another prisoner, Charles L. Webb, 21, of Poplar, left the road camp at noon and met their wives in a wood about a quarter-mile away.

The prisoners and their wives admitted they met to have sexual relations. Hansen and Webb were captured a couple of hours later as they returned to camp.

Locke said he had been thinking about such a leave program for a long time because "a great many inmates are under pressure to escape because their wives are stepping out on them."

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10 Dead in Swedish Rail Tragedy

AANGE, Sweden (UPI)—Eight cars of a speeding express train jumped the tracks Saturday night and smashed into an apartment building. At least 10 passengers were killed and 40 injured.

The accident happened within the limits of this small town as the North Arrow Express sped north from Stockholm.

U.S. Woman Red Dies in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, first woman chairman of the U.S. Communist Party, died here Saturday at the age of 74, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Miss Flynn was a stout, matronly woman who had been a familiar figure in leftist and Communist causes in the United States for more than half a century. Leadership of the U.S. party now passes to Gus Hall.

Tass said Miss Flynn died "after a short but grave illness." She had entered a suburban Moscow hospital a month ago feeling "so very tired" during a visit to the Soviet Union.

The American Communist Party had been ruled by a triumvirate composed of Miss Flynn, Benjamin Davis and former general secretary Gus Hall. Davies died in New York City Aug. 24, and control of the party now passes to Hall.

Khan, Exiles Foe, Tours Front

CHO GIAU, Viet Nam (UPI)—Premier Nguyen Khanh ordered his chief political opponent out of the country Saturday, then drove unescorted to this scene of battle to make sure of the loyalty of the politically dangerous 7th Division.

Khanh took an astonishing risk to drive unescorted along the highway from Saigon 41 miles to the northeast. Fighting was raging only 2,000 yards away from Cho Giau and six howitzers boomed outside the tent where he met with 7th Division officers.

Khanh wore civilian clothes and drove in a civilian car without his usual escort of armed bodyguards riding in jeeps. The road to Saigon is through Communist-infested areas and has been the scene of several ambushes and landmine explosions.

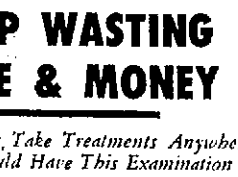
Lakewood Man in Napoleon Armchair

TONY SCOTT, president of the Lakewood Toastmasters Club, winner in the humorous armchair out at Karaganda, speech contest conducted by in Central Asian Kazakhstan, the club, will compete with that engineer Dmitry Lyubon-representatives of four other shinsky claims belonged to clubs in the area speech tests Napoleon. Not that the French conquerer ever got that far.

The Lakewood group will chair and it came from a Moscow meeting at the Hawaiian house Napoleon lived in when he took Moscow in 1812.

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Selassie Asks New Look at Tshombe

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia urged African leaders Saturday to "purge the running sore of the Congo crisis" from their continent and reconsider their animosity towards Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe.

In a speech opening the Organization of African Unity (OAU) foreign ministers' meeting called to discuss the Congo crisis, the emperor urged them to drop any preconceived notions and policies towards the situation in the Congo.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—33
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964

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4627 Westminster (at Golden West)
104 Anaheim (at Avalon), Wilmington Plaza Center

POLITICS

Offices Opened for Campaigns

Campaign headquarters for national and local candidates of both parties are opening throughout the Southland.

'La Boheme' Discloses New Talent

By JULIEN MUSAFIA

Every time an opera produced in the Southland uses local resources for its main roles, the listener is likely to "discover" a singer or two whose talent and accomplishment would entitle him to make a living from the art in a well established opera house. Puccini's "La Boheme" as given Friday night in Irvine Bowl at Laguna Beach, brought to our attention the artistry of such a person whose future fame would seem assured if the path to glory were less devious than it is.

It was indeed daring, from box-office considerations, but admirable musical astuteness, to select Genevieve Wiedt, an unknown, for the part of Mimì. This young lady who was born in Porterville and studied at USC, did not only sing the notes faithfully, or on a higher plane, reproduce the traditional aspects of the role, but also succeeded in creating a world of her own, deeply credible aurally (physically she looks much too healthy), often highlighted with exquisitely turned phrases in a voice that had tenderness, yet fullness even in the softest, dying notes. Even more impressive were the color changes she could effect on one tone, like a string player who can play the same note in a different position on a different string.

IN THE ROLE of Rodolfo, Brian Sullivan who is well known to opera, gave a good performance. Unlike other tenors, Sullivan does not have to assume the typical stance in order to sing well. He can move about and act natural while the sounds flow easily, unstrained.

Alan Gilbert is another one to watch. His splendid voice and natural portraying of "Marcello" had the assurance of a veteran and none of the weaknesses one would expect from someone who "recently" has started a career in opera as the program notes inform. The unusual acting ability of Howard Chittjian, as Schaunard should not go unmentioned, nor the stage direction by Richard Flusser, who created on stage the close intimacy of a movie screen.

Conductor Eugene Ober, who allowed the music to drag toward the end of every act, was generally very musical and well in command of all the forces in the pit and on stage.

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Dogs Sent to Viet Wind Up in Pot

BONN (AP)—West Germany sent 200 police dogs to South Viet Nam to help guard outlying villages but they all went to pot. The Foreign Ministry said it was launching an investigation into the dogs' fate after the Saigon post reported they were eaten.



ARTHUR G. RANDALL
Consulting Engineer

Ex-L.B. Engineer Succumbs

Arthur G. Randall, former engineer for the City of Long Beach, died Thursday. He resided at 12531 Safford St., Garden Grove.

Randall came to Long Beach in 1921, spent 11 years with McGrath & Selover Co. developing Belmont Shore, and then spent nine years with the City of Long Beach before moving to Garden Grove where he was a consulting engineer.

He was past commander, Long Beach Commandery No. 40, Knights Templar, and belonged to Long Beach Scottish Rite bodies, El Beka Temple of the Shrine, Long Beach Council No. 26, R. & S.M.; Royal Arch Masons Long Beach Chapter No. 84; Palos Verde Lodge No. 389, Free & Accepted Masons, and the Kiwanis Club of Garden Grove.

HE WAS ALSO an ardent amateur radio operator, using the call W6LZO. He was active on the military MARS radio frequencies under the MARS call of A6LZO.

Knights Templar commander services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster. The family suggests contributions to be made to Shriners Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.

DeGaulle Guarded Closely

PARIS (UPI)—French police imposed massive security precautions Saturday against a possible assassination attempt on President Charles de Gaulle during today's 50th anniversary celebrations of the Battle of the Marne.

De Gaulle will make a day-long tour by car and train of the main centers of the historic World War I battle which saved Paris from capture by the Germans in September, 1914. He will end it with a speech in front of Rheims Cathedral.

LBJ Invites Pearson to Treaty Rite

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The Vancouver Times said in its inaugural edition Saturday that President Johnson had invited Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson to meet him in Vancouver Sept. 16.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Ottawa, said Johnson and Pearson then would drive to Seattle for a celebration marking exchange of ratification papers for the Columbia River development treaty.

Pearson has not accepted, the Times added, because he was concerned that an appearance with the President in the United States might be construed as Canadian interference in the U.S. election.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said at Spokane Thursday there was a strong possibility Pearson might meet "a top American official" in Washington state in connection with treaty ratification.

The Times, Canada's newest daily newspaper, published a 72-page first edition Saturday. The afternoon daily is printed by offset process.

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THE top items on their agenda were joint military strategy against Israeli policies and their latest campaign to get rid of Anglo-American military bases on Arab soil.

Nine heads of state and representatives of four other Arab countries assembled in the 35-year-old Montaza Palace—ex-King Farouk's former playground on the shores of the Mediterranean—to discuss the problems facing the Arab world.

THE BUENA Park Democratic Headquarters has been established at 7635 Knott Ave., where a general meeting, open to the public, is to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. A voter registrar is on duty at the office.

CHARLES RANTZ, a Leisure World resident who was Long Beach chairman of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's campaign in 1932, has been named to head the Leisure World Johnson-Humphrey Campaign Committee. Serving as vice chairman of the group is Charles Washburne, president of the Leisure World Democratic Club.

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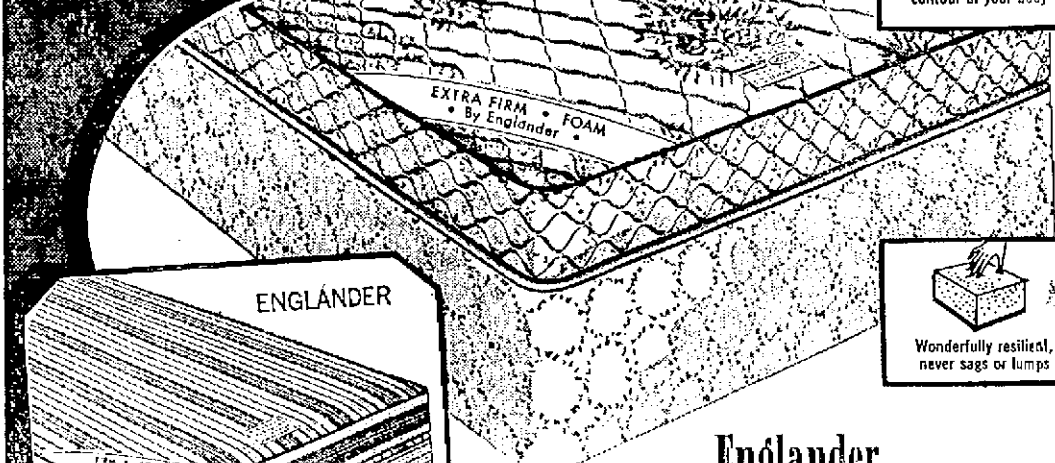
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Deadline on Ballot Task Near

Would-be authors of pro or con arguments on municipal ballot propositions must file their applications at the mayor's office not later than 5 p.m. Monday.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade said he expects to hand his recommendations to the City Council Tuesday for designation of the argument writers.

Subjects will be three charter amendments and a \$5,000,000 Main Library bond issue to be submitted on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The arguments, to be mailed out with the ballots, must be completed and filed with the city clerk not later than Friday of this week. The arguments are limited to 200 words.

The Week's Recreation Schedule

Recreation Department adult crafts classes begin Sept. 14. Copper, textile, mosaic and plastic resin are some of the materials available in the limited size class for ladies at Whaley Park clubhouse.

Square dancing classes: Tuesdays at Houghton Park Clubhouse starting Sept. 29 and Tuesdays at Whaley Park Clubhouse starting Sept. 1. If it's round dancing you like, Basics and Beginners Rounds at Pan American Clubhouse... Intermediate Rounds at Silverado Park Clubhouse... Advanced Rounds at Veterans Park Clubhouse... Recreational Rounds at Recreation Park Community Center. Call parks for further information. Also there's folk dancing at Silverado Park Clubhouse on Tuesdays and at City College on Thursdays.

Golden Tours has planned a number of trips: Catalina on Sept. 10; Planetarium with a Chinese dinner and browsing in Chinatown on Sept. 22; Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 30.

For additional information on department programs call Recreation Office in the Municipal Auditorium.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Ordinance fixing Nov. 17 deadline for fraternities and sororities in R-4 (apartment) districts, permitting such houses in commercial zones.

Letter from Mayor Edwin W. Wade listing applicants for permission to write official pro and con arguments on municipal ballot propositions.

Nomination by Mayor Wade of James H. McCall as member of Park Commission.

Notice from U.S. Army Engineers of application by Long Beach Harbor Board for permit to construct wharf at Berth 35, Channel 2 of inner harbor.

Letter from Charles W. Dooley requesting immediate discontinuance of three bus lines from Clark Avenue to May Co. and review of all city bus lines serving Lakewood Shopping Center.

Request from Long Beach Police Officers Association that identification officers be given new uniforms with patrolmen.

Appeal from Planning Commission's approval of permit for construction of parking lot at 400-410 S. 10th St. with working area to extend into rear yards at 401-413 Theresa St. (Hearing date to be set).

Planning Commission recommendation that property at northwest corner of Main Avenue and Seventh Street be reclassified from R-4 (apartment) to M-1 (industrial) use.

Request by Park Commission that invitations to dedications of new playgrounds be sent to commission members in time for them to attend.

Recommendation held over from last week by city prosecutor and police chief: Council prohibit licensed on-sale beer license at 333 E. 10th St.

City manager's recommendation that there be no fee for permits for constructing and operating marina and related facilities at new landings near city manager on protest against project from Committee for the Preservation of Public Beaches and Parks.

Notice from city attorney that he has filed application to State Lands Commission for islands project.

Resolution opposing consolidation of Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors on charter amendments; providing for parking limits and stop signals of certain locations; reclassifying property on Oranosa Avenue south of Bluff Road from R-2 (residential) to C-1 (commercial) use.

Continued hearings on revocation of Standard Club's social club permit on proposed annexation of uninhabited area south of South Street and west of Paramount Boulevard.

Proposed contract with state for alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Proposed purchase of lot at northwest corner of Collins and Marine Ways.

Acceptance of bonds for drainage easements at Spring Street and Lakewood Boulevard; for Seventh Street project between Ohio and Redondo Avenues.

Contract award to B. Harmon Co. for furnishing tractors to Carmier Chevrolet Co. for furnishing scores.

Plans and specifications for construction of automotive division repair shop at Wilshire Street and Tenth Avenue; for furnishing small pickup trucks for use of land and wash rack facilities at airports for furnishing ambulance service.

Proposed code amendments regarding sleeping, standing and parking prohibition on Wilshire Street between Clark and Palo Verde Avenues; for installation of yard light at way controls at Quince Avenue and Shaw Street.

Authorizations for Mrs. Charles F. Reed, Recreation Commission president, and Duane George, associate recreation director, to attend National Recreation Congress.

Proposed contract with Bryant Hall, zoning consultant.

Report by city manager regarding Pacific Coast Highway traffic count.

Chinese Language Added by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The press office of the Vatican Ecumenical Council is adding a Chinese language section to the departments of Italian, French, English, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Polish and Arabic. The council's third session opens Sept. 14.



Boys' Wash 'n' Wear Slacks

Reg. 3.49 **2.98**

100% cotton slacks in two popular styles for back-to-school... Continental and belt loop. Machine washable. Regular and slim models. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Handsome Sweaters

Reg. 4.98 **3.98**

100% Orlon acrylic sweater, completely washable. Popular coat style in stripes and solids. Boys' sizes 3 to 12.



SHOP TODAY SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

Boys' 10-oz. Jeans

Reg. 2.99 **2.68**

Colorfast 10-oz. jeans in colors of blue and faded blue. Double knee for extra wear. Regular and slim styles in sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Colored Jeans

Reg. 1.99 **1.77**

The jeans that are cut to fit trim and slim. Choose from cotton corduroy or dress styles in white or green. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Stretch Jeans

Reg. 4.98 **3.98**

Colorfast, machine washable stretch jeans ideal for play or school. Blue, white, faded blue. Regulars in sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Parochial Slacks

• Regular • Slims • Huskys
Sizes 6 to 18

Boys' Regulation Gym Shorts

Regulation gymwear for the Long Beach district. Official blue color in sizes 24 to 36.

2.25

Girls' Blouses with fashionable Bow

2.98

Acetate or cotton blouses with long or 3/4-length sleeves. The focal point is on the pert, pussy-cat bow tie (some are detachable). White only. 3 to 6x, 7-14.



Cinderella Dresses for Fashion Minded Misses

4.98 to 6.95

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Cinderella takes a lesson from the big girls who date on smart dresses! We have them here, in all the best styles for fall and in wonderful new easy-care fabrics. Be sure and select your little misses' dresses from this up-to-the-minute collection.



Men's and Jr. Boys' Athletic Socks

Reg. 59c **3 pair for 1.10**

Official National Football League socks, soft absorbent cotton with stripe tops. Come packaged with your favorite pro team's pennant. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.



calling all teens!
Sale on Flats!
Reg. to 7.99 **3.00**

All colors and styles from our regular stock of Spring and Summer styles. Not all sizes in all styles, but what savings in this pre-Labor Day Sale. AA's thru B's, 4 1/2 thru 10.



Sale Growing Boys' Shoes

by Famous Maker
7.99 **3.97**
Values

Slippers and oxfords in black. Leather uppers, strong Neolite soles. Buy several pairs.

Back-to-School Boys' Gym Shoes

Save 1.02 **3.97**

Mantle, Maris tennis shoes, black and white, high and low styles. Machine washable, cushion arch, strong moulded rubber soles. Mens' and boys' sizes.

BACK to SCHOOL.



Add Up the Separates for Campus Fashion

The perfect back-to-school coordinates in easy care Arnel, the new Celanese triacetate fabric. Mix and match your favorites, the look can be casual, sporty or even dress up. Gold, Kelly Green, Navy, Brown, Blue, Black. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sleeveless Shell	3.98	Pleated Skirt	5.98
Flip Tie Blouse	5.98	Multi Stripes Blazer	7.98
Slim Skirt	4.98	Capri Pants	5.98

Girls' Regulation Gymwear

FREE Monogramming

Long Beach Dist., 2-pc. 4.49.
Bellflower District, 2-pc. 4.98
Bellflower Shirt

Bellflower Short

Jumpers That Really Move

Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

The ever popular V-neck shift in newest fall colors. So basic to a school wardrobe. Sizes 10 to 16. Red, Gray, Kelly Green, Black.

Collegienne Blouse Bar

3.98 to 6.98

Select a blouse for any occasion from our well stocked group. Choose cottons, crepes and miracle blend fabrics. Sizes 30 to 38.

TEACHERS PET SPECIALS

NEW VAL MODE CREATION! Mono-grammed Petticoat **3.98**

Nylon tricot petticoat with elegant satin applique trim, lace bottom, side cocktail. Beautifully monogrammed in a lovely decorative design. Shaped to fit comfortably where it counts. Colors of white and candle. Short, average, S-M-L.



Women's Petti Pants

1.99

Wear it as a petticoat or a panty. Ruffles of lace or slim line styles with lace or embroidery. White, black and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.

TEACHERS PET SPECIALS

LAKWOOD CENTER Metcalf 3-8101 • Garfield 3-0901 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5

NEW U.S. Loan To Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The U. S. government has signed an agreement in Karachi with the Pakistan government granting a \$3.8 million loan for the construction of a third hydroelectric generating unit in East Pakistan. So far the United States has provided \$40 million in loans for such generators in East Pakistan.

LAST WEEK

OF THIS

TENTH Semi-Annual
ONE PRICE SUIT SALE
SALE STARTS TODAY—10 A.M.

Just Say
"Charge
It"

ANY \$49

IN
THE
STORE

NONE HIGHER

Sizes 35 to 48 Regular, 38 to 46 Long, 37 to 44 Short

Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally \$85 - \$110
SUIT Quality Tailored

Just Say "Charge It"

PAY NOTHING DOWN . . . SIX MONTHS TO PAY

OR

BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats,
Slacks and Haberdashery

Opens Today—Sunday—10-5 P.M.

This is not a September clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, SPORT COAT AND SLACKS in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd
4916 East Second Street, Long Beach
OPPOSITE HOEFLY'S RESTAURANT
IN THE BELMONT THEATRE BLDG.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL FOR 1965

The Lincoln Continental shows progressive refinements to its classic styling in its 1965 models. Improvements in engine, body and chassis mark the new models. Front wheel disc brakes are standard. A four-door convertible is offered in addition to the four-door sedan pictured above.

'65 Continental to Offer Body, Interior Improvements

By ART STEPHAN

The 1965 Lincoln Continental which, company executives say, offers new standards in roadability, reliability and passenger comfort, will be introduced to the public at Lincoln-Mercury dealerships Sept. 23.

A new hood with a slightly raised panel emphasizes the long, classic front line of the Continental. Flush-mounted parking light and turn signals in the leading edges of the blade-like front fenders set off the fresh new front end appearance. The grille is recessed slightly, with the center portion thrusting forward in theme with the crisp hood. The diecast grille is composed of continuous horizontal bars separated vertically by open black-and-bright rectangles.

The tail lamps are superimposed with horizontal grillework over the lenses, repeating the styling theme of the parking lights. The Continental emblem is centered on the rear deck.

CUSTOM decorator interiors offer a combination of luxury and good taste. Trim materials include a new large cloth and a knitted moire fabric, in addition to wool broadcloth and new low luster leathers and vinyls.

The Continental again offers a four-door sedan and the only four-door convertible built in this country. For additional formality and the

limousine look, a vinyl covered sedan roof is offered in three new colors—brown, blue and ivory gold—in addition to black and white.

Many engineering refinements are incorporated into Continental's 430-cubic-inch displacement engine for greater durability and smoother performance. These include improved radiator cooling, a new oil filler cap with two-stage filter and oil mist separator, and a new six blade variable speed aluminum fan for air conditioned cars.

More stainless steel is used in the mufflers, offering greater resistance to corrosion. New universal joint seals are among improvements made to the driveshaft for greater durability. TRANSISTORIZED ignition

is optional for 1965. It increases the reliability and durability of the ignition system by lengthening the life of the distributor breaker points and the spark plugs.

Another refinement is a new integral steering gear. The steering wheel itself has an improved feel. Riding comfort is improved through use of new front suspension strut bushings which reduce harshness.

Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons. Classes now forming.

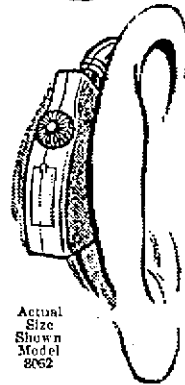
BEAUTY SALON OWNERS PREPARE
MARINELLO GRADUATES 3 TO 1
OVER ALL OTHER SCHOOLS COMBINED

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VAN NUYS: 6360 Van Nuys Blvd.—ST-1-4660
LONG BEACH: 432 Pine Ave.—HE-5-9109

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Actual Size Shown Model 2962

Silvertone Hearing Aid

Tra-Ear V with gold plated terminals for longer, trouble-free performance.

Complete with custom mold.

179⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

FREE Hearing Test . . .
Home Appointment Arranged . . . Call Sears Silvertone Hearing Aid Consultant at Your Nearest Sears Store . . . No Obligation. Try Before You Buy!

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All Roads Lead to Sears Southern California Stores
... Park FREE!

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SEPT. 7th Thru 12th
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TEACHERS RECOGNITION WEEK

Special badges will be supplied to teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District and California State College at Long Beach which will make them eligible to enjoy all the benefits of their own special week.

145 TEACHERS
CAN WIN!

\$500⁰⁰

in merchandise certificates exchangeable with any Downtown Long Beach business that is a member of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

PRIZES

	Merchandise Certificate
First Recognition Prize . .	\$100.00
Second Recognition Prize . .	\$50.00
Third Recognition Prize . .	\$25.00
Fourth Recognition Prize . .	\$10.00
Next Eleven Recognition Prizes, each	\$5.00
Next 130 Recognition Prizes, each	\$2.00
TOTAL — 145 Prizes Worth . . .	\$500.00

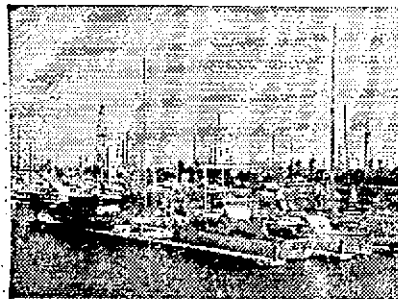


FREE BUS RIDES

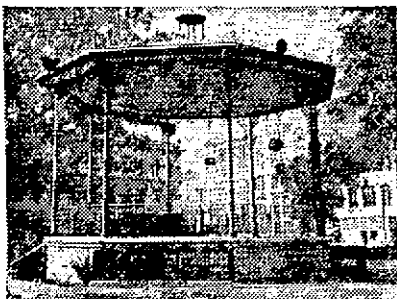
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Simply by wearing the official teacher's badge, teachers may ride the big Blue Busses of Long Beach Public Transportation Co. anywhere . . . any time during the day . . . as often as they wish!

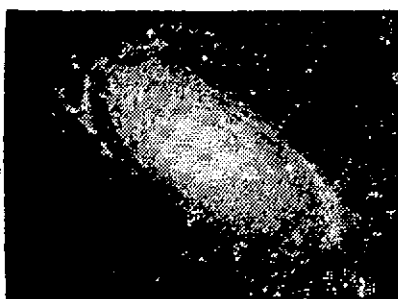
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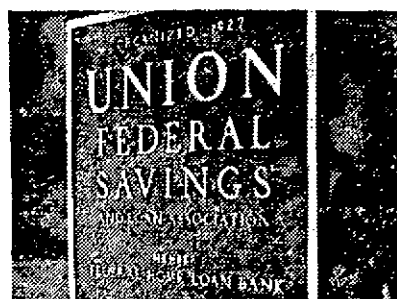
Long Beach Marina



Plaza de Neve



Griffith Park Planetarium



How long has it been since you turned an idle hour into an adventure of new sights, new sounds? Moving by car or bus or foot over a stretch of sea-dampened sand, moss or historic pavement in a city named in 1769 El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula. Discover the outdoors and more: the satisfying knowledge that some enjoyment costs only a want, which you provide, and others a realistic savings account which we provide for people intent on making plans a reality. We invite you to open your insured savings account and discover the difference of saving at Union Federal.

Itinerary and route information available at the Department of Parks and Recreation.

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Long Beach Regional Office Bixby Knolls Shopping Ctr. 4512 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach Phone GA 8-1281	Orange County Regional Office Rossmore Shopping Ctr. 12501 Los Alamitos Los Alamitos Phone MA 4-3528	Los Angeles Main Office 426 S. Spring St. Heart of Financial District Phone MA 4-8624	Malibu Regional Office Malibu Shopping Ctr. 23700 W. Malibu Road Malibu Phone 456-6486
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Member of Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—Safety of your savings insured up to \$10,000

4.85%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

Deposit this coupon at any of the 700 businesses who display the DLBA Teachers Recognition Week window banner, for forwarding to 601 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach 90812.

Teachers Recognition Week Entry Coupon Week of September 7 thru 12

for \$500.00 in Merchandise Prizes—Drawing 4:00 p.m. September 16, 1964, at the office of Councilman Ray Kealer. Winners will be notified, and need not be present to win.

Teacher's Name

Address

Home Phone

School



BEACH COMBING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

SOMEBODY asked yesterday about what has happened to publicly displayed clocks.

I guess it's true they aren't as numerous as they used to be. It's possible now to have a bank without a big clock hanging on the building, maybe playing a tune now and then. Jewelry stores aren't so apt to have a side-walk clock in operation. One isn't so likely to see clocks looking out from service stations, store windows, etc.

Gadgets do flash the time but they're just as likely to flash the current temperature of the air or, if near the ocean, the surf.

For my inquirer I did a little surmising along the line that the popularity of the wrist watch may have had something to do with the disappearance of public clocks. Why spend money giving someone information he can see by a glance at his hand?

I ASKED a banker about it. He agreed with the wrist watch theory but also pointed out that bank building styles have changed radically in recent years and in the change the traditional outside clock sort of fell by the wayside.

Many banks now have car-peling on the floors, fancy interior wall decorations, streamlined exteriors, sit-down facilities at the lobby counters, soft lighting.

That doesn't quite explain the elimination of the clock, but he seemed to think it had something to do with it. The clock maybe went out under the theory of change for change's sake. Anything traditional was obsolete.

IN downtown Long Beach, a clock hangs on the National City Bank at 3rd & Locust. Another bank that still has a clock outside is B of A at First and Pine.

The four-faced timepiece topping the corner of that building has been there for decades.

It's such a time-honored (no pun intended) fixture that I would guess any attempt to take it down would meet with public outcry.

For old time's sake, there ought to be something around that passes for a town clock, and that's the nearest thing we have in L.B.

(Footnote on the subject of changes in banks: Those pretty gal tellers that greet you nowadays are a notable improvement over the crotchety men who used to take your deposits and cash your checks.)

WHILE we're on questions from readers, I have one from Carl Foster about an item in City Council actions this week authorizing the purchase of \$3.5-million in U.S. Treasury bills.

"What with?" asks Foster. This sort of thing is pretty routine to all public officials, but just the same, Foster may have asked a question that occurred to other taxpayers.

The money to be used for this purchase comes from general surplus now on hand, plus monies temporarily held from employees' contributions to the state retirement program, plus monies collected from employees for federal withholding tax but not yet due for payment to the federal government.

Any city usually has substantial funds of this kind on hand and it is the L.B. custom to invest such money temporarily in U.S. Treasury obligations rather than just to stick it in the bank. On this particular purchase, the city expects to get 3.45 per cent interest. The bills mature in not more than 150 days.

Does that answer your question, Foster?

AND STILL another query as to just what is branch water, mentioned here the other day. A branch is a brook, creek or rivulet, and branch water is, specifically, water from such, and generally, plain water as distinguished from carbonated water. At some rougher bars it's called ditch water.

TRY OUT PLANE-BOAT CRAFT

Homemade 'Whatzit' a Crowd Stopper

By TERRY SATTORIA

Yep! That's what it is... a swampboat, a mud-jumper, a glade craft, or just about anything you want to call it.

It uses an airplane propeller for thrust, controls like an airplane and has the body of a boat.

There's probably only one like it on the West Coast.

Its builders don't know what to call it. They just

know they're going to have a ball with it on the Colorado River where it is being initiated this weekend.

It'll probably look strange to Californians because—as nearly as the men who built it can determine—none like it have ever sped over local waterways.

THE BUILDERS are Bob Erickson, of 1932 Westwinds Lane, Huntington Beach; V. W. Blackburn,

2308 Gaviota Ave., Long Beach, and Gene McKean, of 3352 Hargill St., Bellflower. They all work at

the B&L Auto Repair Shop, 1623 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

It took a year of night

and weekend work and \$900 to build the air-driven craft and now the boat and the men are ready for fun.

The little craft can reach speeds in excess of 50 miles an hour, run in water that's only inches deep and has enough power to pull several skiers simultaneously.

It's an eye-catching vehicle and as the men whiz by there were heard cries of... "It's a boat!... It's a plane!... No!... It's a... an... aero-boat?"



FUN AHEAD FOR V. W. BLACKBURN (L), BOB ERICKSON, GENE MCKEAN Repair Shop Buddies on Colorado River to Test New Craft

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1964
EDITORIALS, B-2, 3

L.B. Symposium to 'Brief' Doctors

With medical knowledge growing and new techniques developing daily, a conscientious physician is hard pressed to keep up without neglecting his practice or his private life or both.

Simply reading the flood of medical reports on new research developments would be virtually a full-time job. But keeping up with progress in his profession is essential if a doctor is to do his job properly.

One new method of streamlining the assimilation of new information into the private physician's repertoire of techniques will be tried in Long Beach Sept. 23.

SOME 300 AREA doctors are expected to attend a day-long symposium, sponsored by seven medical organizations, in the Lafayette Hotel.

At the meetings, a series of papers will be read describing new breakthroughs in medical knowledge and techniques. Doctors attend sessions on just those facets of medical knowledge applicable to their practice.

After the paper is delivered, the information is discussed by anyone present who has questions or suggestions on applying the knowledge to his own practical techniques.

"At a symposium, the practitioner has a chance to discuss his personal professional problems and situation with others. This isn't possible, of course, in the usual lecture program nor are the same benefits available from reading technical journals," said Dr. Robert T. Fox, meeting chairman, in extolling the new method.

"Medical knowledge is growing today as never before in history," Dr. Fox added.

"Keeping abreast of developments is, for the doctor, one of the major problems of health care."

"HE NEEDS to have every means of communication available to him. One of the great values of periodic symposia such as this one is that a doctor can 'catch up' quickly on key developments for the benefit of his patients without having to abandon them while he returns to school."

The content of the material to be presented at the Sept. 23 meeting is practical but may not, in all cases, have immediate application, Dr. Fox said.

Much of the information, he noted, will describe fundamentally new techniques of the kind that preface major medical breakthroughs.

Iola Masterson's Mother Dies in Garden Grove

Mrs. Mary Josephson, mother of Mrs. Iola Masterson, women's editor of The Independent Press-Telegram, died Friday in Garden Grove after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Kemble, Ontario, Canada, July 1, 1885.

With her husband, the late Elmer Josephson, she moved to Long Beach in 1926. In addition to Mrs. Masterson, she is survived by a grandson, Mark.

Private service will be conducted at the Dillard Mortuary. The family suggests contributions to the heart fund.

STARLIGHT SERENADE L.B. Symphony Plays Catalina Saturday

Avalon's famous Casino of Santa Catalina Island will be the setting for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's final Summer Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 12.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge to the Casino for the event.

With Lauris Jones conducting, the 75-piece orchestra will offer familiar symphonic selections, scores from light opera and light comedy and arrangements from top musical standards.

A musical tribute to the historical Spanish background

The passenger liner SS Lurline will be three hours late in arriving at Los Angeles Harbor Monday because two men suffered appendicitis attacks while at sea.

A spokesman for the Matson Lines said Saturday the Lurline twice was diverted from her Honolulu-to-Los Angeles course by the Coast Guard to assist stricken crew members of other ships.

In both instances, the men were taken aboard the Lurline and treated by the ship's physician.

Due to arrive at her Wilmington dock at 9 a.m., the Lurline now will tie up at noon. She will depart for Honolulu Monday at 7 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.

Boys', Girls' Art Work on Display

Some eighty winners in the Recreation Department's annual Paste and Paint Show will be on display in the Boys' and Girls' Room at the Main Library through September.

Mrs. Lorna Kugler, Children's Librarian, noted that the trend in materials this year is away from the use of order to earn money, they plastic bleach bottles, but worked in England for a year (toothpicks continue as a favorite kindergarten medium for producing teachers. Later, after they shacks and tree houses in crossed the Atlantic, they tropical scenes. It was also a made Ottawa their headquarters and took up the same shaped like shells and bow knots has been glued onto jobs.

Thus far, the girls have visited 24 countries, have had five flat tires.

Course on Reds' Tactics Offered

Communist-inspired, supported and exploited insurrection throughout the world and the latest techniques for combating these uprisings, will be the subject of a full year course in counterinsurgency to be presented by the Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 beginning Thursday, Sept. 17, at California State College at Long Beach.

Shooting Suspects Arrested

A sheriff's deputy from Firestone substation captured two men Saturday shortly after one of them allegedly shot and wounded a bakery-truck driver in an attempted holdup.

Deputy Fred D'Andrea said he heard a shot while patrolling on Avalon Boulevard near 126th Street and saw two running men, one of whom was waving a gun.

He said he cornered the pair on 126th Street and while interrogating them discovered they had just attempted a robbery and one shot had been fired.

D'ANDREA, with the suspects in custody, found Mark Alexander Young, 60, Golden-Crust Bakery driver, wounded in the left leg. Young said the two men had attempted to rob him. In a struggle, one of them shot him, he said.

Booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder and attempted armed robbery were Roger Boyd White, 21, and Billy Joe Hayes, 23, both of Los Angeles. Young said Hayes was the one who shot him.

The victim is reported in good condition at Bon Air Hospital, Los Angeles.

Man Must Face Trial in Fatal Crash

Thomas W. Beckett, 35, of Cypress, must stand trial in Orange County Superior Court Nov. 9 on charges of felony drunken driving and manslaughter.

Beckett, appearing before Superior Court Judge Robert Gardner Friday, pleaded innocent to the charges. His car allegedly crossed the center divider on Pacific Coast Highway north of Laguna Beach, city limits July 1 and crashed head-on into a car driven by Sharon Lynn Gibbs, 22, of Laguna Beach.

Miss Gibbs died at South Coast Hospital. Beckett was arrested at the scene of the accident.

N.J.-Calif. Meet

The New Jersey-California Organization will hold a potluck dinner at noon Sept. 13 in the South Room of West Hollywood Park, 647 N. San Vicente Blvd., West Hollywood.

EXCEPT CITY HALL

Most Public Offices to Shut Wednesday

Although most public offices will be closed, the city hall will be kept open all day Wednesday, Admission Day, for registration of prospective voters, City Clerk Margaret Heintwell has announced.

City officials departed from the usual schedule because Wednesday will be next to the last day for qualifying for the Nov. 3 election. Deputy registrars are on duty on the main floor. There will also be night registration on Thursday, the deadline.

Practically all public offices as well as many businesses will be closed Monday for Labor Day. Banks will observe both of this week's holiday, but the post office and public libraries will offer normal service on Wednesday.

The usual pick-ups of rubbish and garbage are scheduled for both days.

Aussie Schoolmarm's Have Tent, Will Travel

By CHARLES SUTTON

A couple of charming schoolmarm's from Melbourne are adding a new dimension to the portrait of the irrepressible Australian traveler, a popular figure on the world tourist scene.

The new quality is indomitability.

Indomitability, it is said, is when two pretty 27-year-olds who have lived at home all their lives suddenly pack a tent and a few belongings, slip out from Down Under and spend 3 1/2 years touring on little more than their wits.

Long Beach Harbor Department camp at our place some time," ment: his wife, Barbara, teaches at Bixby Elementary School. The Petersens had invited the girls to "come and



MARY CLANCY, LOIS BLAIR PLAN MORE TRIPS Aussie Pair to Be Home by Christmas

World's Fair. After that, it'll be Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Malaya.

And then—home. "We plan to make it on Christmas Eve," declared Mary.

UNLIKE THE English, who have a predilection for leaving their country for good, Australians inevitably wind up back home. And Mary and Lois are no exceptions. But it's been wonderful seeing other places.

Places like Southern Ireland and London, San Francisco and Long Beach.

Countries on the girls' European itinerary included Italy, Holland, France, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, Finland and Norway.

THEY SPENT four months on the Continent, traveling day in their car and sleep by night under their tent, the trend in materials this year is away from the use of order to earn money, they plastic bleach bottles, but worked in England for a year (toothpicks continue as a favorite kindergarten medium for producing teachers. Later, after they shacks and tree houses in crossed the Atlantic, they tropical scenes. It was also a made Ottawa their headquarters and took up the same shaped like shells and bow knots has been glued onto jobs.

Thus far, the girls have visited 24 countries, have had five flat tires.

EDITORIAL

The Johnson Phenomenon

ONE OF THE MOST remarkable phenomena of American political history is the manner in which President Lyndon Johnson manages to exploit both sides of a political issue.

He points proudly to the nation's unparalleled prosperity—and launches a crusade against poverty. He practices brinksmanship in Viet Nam—and warns against "trigger happy" leadership.

He is described as a Democratic conservative—and his running mate is one of the most liberal of the Senate's liberals.

He reminds labor that its ties are traditionally with the Democratic party—and wins public endorsement from 45 of the nation's top business tycoons.

His ability to occupy both seats in the great political debate leaves little room for his opponent and marks the President as one of the shrewdest politicians to walk through the White House doors.

Sand on the Moon

THANKS TO RANGER 7, we now know that the moon is not made of green cheese—and what a relief, for our mind always rebelled at the thought of lunar pioneers opening the door and stepping out into all that dip without snowshoes or even a box of crackers.

But no sooner is one worry disposed of than another rises to take its place. Dr. Thomas Gold of Cornell University challenges his scientific colleagues who claim that the moon offers safe landing places free of craters. He contends that the moon's smoother areas are composed of dust, possibly powdery and soft for yards down.

Shouldn't the scientists try to find out for sure? Just this week the Aeronautics and Space Agency awarded a \$436 million contract to continue production of lunar spacecraft, bringing the total commitment to the program to \$1.436 billion. Question: Are they making those things so they can land on powdery sand? We want our spacemen to make footsteps in the sands of time, not sink beneath them with several billion dollars worth of equipment.

Our Real Heroes

THIS WEEK THEY buried Sgt. Alvin C. York in Tennessee with full military honors.

For the feat of killing 25 Germans and capturing 132, he was treated in life and will be remembered in death as a hero.

We agree that the man's courage in combat was remarkable, but to us he is a hero only in the superficial sense: he was a strong, illustrious warrior.

Our real heroes today must be much more than that—in fact, just the opposite of that—or we are indeed lost. They will deserve being placed on the pedestal of heroism because of the lives they save.

Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

YOU'RE middle-aged if you can remember when the best hotel in town had fewer telephones than the average home today.

MERE MAN must stand in awe of the tremendous force developed by girls like Cleo, the hurricane, or those who revolve around the Beatles.

LYNDON Johnson lives in a Republican county. Can a man be elected president who, presumably, couldn't be elected dog-catcher?

CRITICS who refer to Barry Goldwater as a Neanderthal man may be interested in recent excavations which indicate the cavemen were pretty bright, industrious and attractive.

ASTRONAUT Shepard says he didn't use the expression "A-O-K.", thus confirming our thesis that most of the great American sayings of history were never said.

THE RED Chinese think our recent conventions were silly. If there's one thing we can't stand it's the Communists butting in and agreeing with us.

WORLD'S fairs come along too fast. The next one arrives before there could

possibly be time to sell all the souvenirs of the last one.

WE TRUST that television exposure will be fairly allotted among the candidates. But is equal time really fair when Hubert Humphrey can talk so much faster than anybody else?

TO MEET competition, more airlines are showing movies in flight. And why shouldn't the hostess sing a few songs over the mike after she finishes telling about the oxygen?

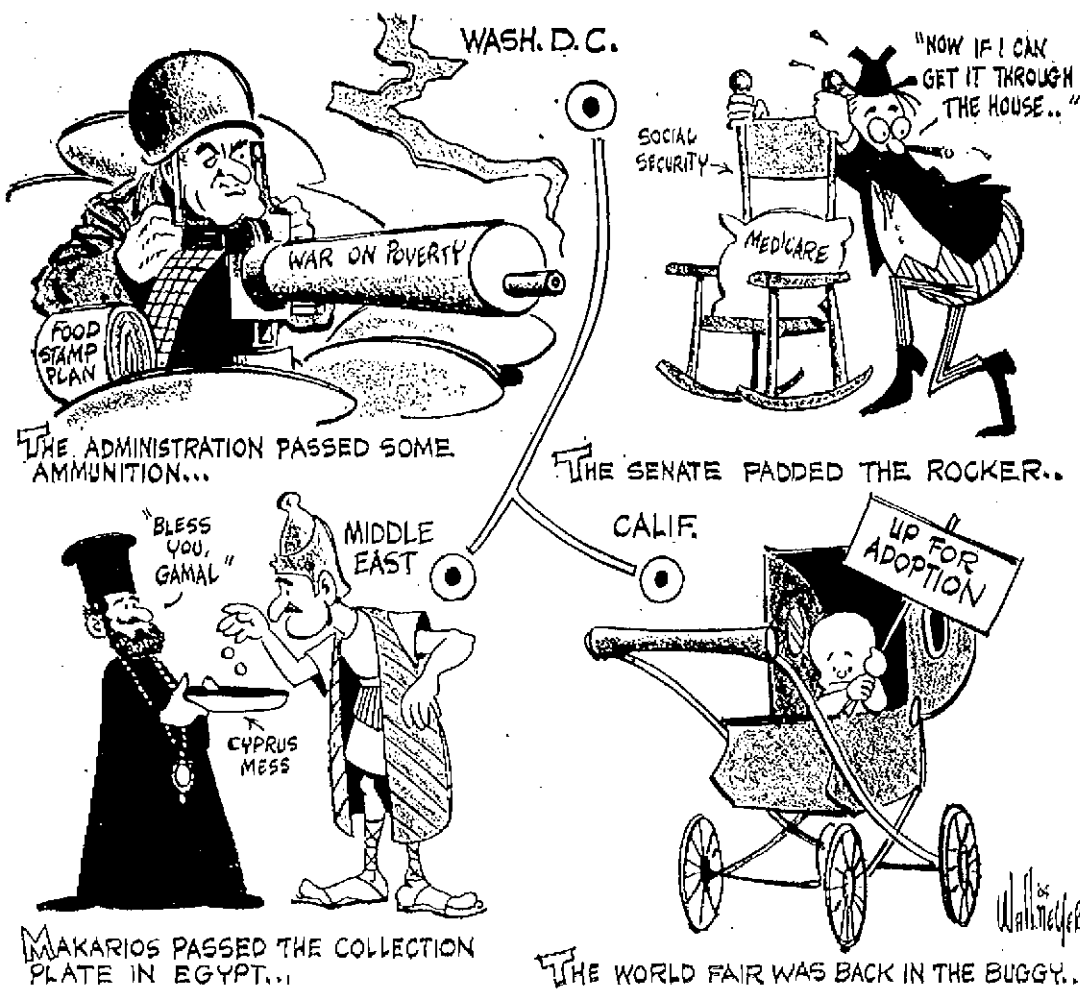
Thoughts

Money may be the husk of many things, but not the kernel. It brings you food, but not appetite; medicine but not health; acquaintances, but not friends; servants, but not faithfulness; days of joy, but not peace or happiness. —Henrik Ibsen.

My son, if sinners entice you, do not consent.—Proverbs 1:10.

There can be no knowledge and no truth without accurate facts, but all the facts in the world do not add up to knowledge.—Dorothy Thompson.

Eager to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.—Ephesians 4:3.



JIM M'CAULEY

Brochure Reflects Provincialism

I. P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Provincialism and regional favoritism still distort the process of statewide government in Sacramento.

The Independent Press-Telegram was the first newspaper to blow the whistle two weeks ago on a come-to-California brochure of the State Economic Development Agency which snubbed Long Beach and Southern California.

The \$13,000 brochure was slanted to favor San Francisco. It was put out by an agency headed by Lewis Holland, former industrial director of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce immediately prior to his appointment by Gov. Brown to the EDA.

And though agency officials belatedly vowed to correct errors and geographical mistakes after they were roasted by the press, Assemblyman Joseph Kennick of Long Beach and others, the most disturbing aspect to the incident is the excuses they give for the fiasco.

Pressed for an explanation why mostly Northern California addresses were

listed for industrial inquiries in a booklet financed by taxpayers statewide, EDA editor Louis B. Peradotto was stunned for a moment.

Later he said: "Southern California has plenty of industry but some of those northern mountain counties need it badly."

In other words, the state agency attempts to justify its one-sided geographical approach.

Gov. Brown was outspoken.

"I think the brochure is the best thing that's been done in the state for the sale of California projects that's been published by any private or public agency in the state," he said.

The governor was talking about a publication that failed to list any Southern California addresses under "associations" for industrial inquiries. He was referring to a publication that left out California's fifth largest city, Long Beach, from its freeway and airport maps. Praised so glowingly was a publication that referred banking inquiries to six bank addresses in San Francisco and one banking address in Los Angeles.

The apparent theory of a northern provincialism: any state publication is statewide as long as it plugs San Francisco.

EDA Commissioner Holland contended the errors occurred because of a limited budget and a crash publication program.

Yet an earlier EDA press release hailed publication of the controversial brochure thusly: "More than 13 months were used to plan and produce this book . . . The excellence of content and the quality of production of 'California Profile Opportunities' is another example of close cooperation of various state departments in maximum utilization of the full capabilities of the resources and personnel."

Brown and Holland have hinted the lavish brochure could be salvaged by making a few minor changes. The state would have to redo all the maps, and throw out half the pictures in the 86-page booklet.

In the booklet that was distributed to the presidents of the largest corporations in the nation, Northern California is represented in multicolored pictures 23 times. Southern California only 10 times.

Biggest Southern California picture is a smoggy scene of a downtown Los Angeles freeway tangle. Coastal Orange, Los Angeles and San Diego areas are not represented by pictures.

Many top-level state appointees regard Los Angeles City as representing all of Southern California. They pay little if any attention to the needs of Orange County, Long Beach, San Diego, and other Southland communities.

TYPICAL of the northern provincial attitude are Sacramento press releases.

The prominent Long Beach attorney, Joseph A. Ball, has been identified recently in an official governor's office press release as Ball of Los Angeles.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, often is incorrectly identified as a "Los Angeles legislator."

Little state office branches in Bakersfield, Berkeley, Chico, Fresno, Marysville, Modesto, Oakland and Orville all are hooked into the state capitol's massive statewide phone network. Long Beach isn't—and are most other major population centers outside of Los Angeles Civic Center.

The Sacramento provincial mentality regards any section of the Southland south of Bakersfield as Los Angeles. It's time that San Francisco politicians in statewide office took a lesson in California geography and economics.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Justice Department Too Political

WASHINGTON—Things will hardly be the same at the Department of Justice without Bobby Kennedy as Attorney General. Some people will welcome such an observation, while others will say it with an expression of regret.

The outgoing Attorney General is personally likeable, alert-minded, and as able a politician as has ever presided over the Department of Justice. If his brother had not been elected President of the United States, the youth of 35 would not have been appointed to this office. For he had never tried a case in court and there were plenty of other lawyers of far more experience who might readily have been chosen.

Did Mr. Kennedy, however, do a good job as Attorney General? The answer depends upon whether the appraisal is made on a political or non-political basis. For, as campaign manager for his brother in 1960, Bobby Kennedy learned all about the political rewards expected by people in various sections of the country. He knew how important it was to keep a strong hold on the local politicians by listening to them and giving

them, so far as possible, what they wanted. Mr. Kennedy helped to dispense patronage not only in his own department but in other departments of the government.

All this isn't anything new. The tragic fact is that Republican presidents, too, have appointed a national political figure to the office of Attorney General. The American people have never made an effective protest against this unfortunate custom in politics. Yet the Attorney General is the man who recommends for appointment the judges of all the federal courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States.

Sometimes, despite their political backgrounds, these judges conscientiously perform their tasks. But often the lawyers in a community recognize the political environment which surrounds the bench and wish that the system were different. Frequently it looks as if the Department of Justice runs to the judges it has put on the bench to get an injunction or a favorable ruling in controversies, especially those with political overtones. The Department of Justice should never be a tool of politics.

It is possible that some of the criticism heard hereabouts of Atty. Gen. Kennedy as a practitioner of politics is unjustified. But

it has arisen largely because of the kinship between the head of the Department of Justice and the man in the White House. During the unfortunate crisis in April 1962 in the steel industry, the investigative and police powers of the federal government were widely criticized as having been improperly brought into a political controversy.

There has been a feeling, too, among the career officers of the Department of Justice that, unless they played ball with the political chief at their head, they were liable to be sidetracked. In other administrations, there has always been a feeling that such officials could have recourse to the President and get a hearing, but because of the close relationship between the Kennedy brothers, this was usually discounted as likely to be of no avail.

Bobby Kennedy belongs in politics and knows his way around. He inherits the wit and resourcefulness of his grandfather, who was for many years the mayor of Boston. The former Attorney General has an astuteness and cleverness, as well as a capacity for making political decisions that have won the admiration of many of the politically-minded throughout the land. Some have gone so far as to say that in many respects he excelled

his brother and actually had more experience with the political world than the man who served as President.

Although it is perhaps a political disadvantage for anyone to run for the United States Senate in a state in which he has not resided a long time, Bobby Kennedy expects to overcome it on the stump in his effort to become Senator from New York State. He has a good chance to win because the Republicans are by no means united. Many Republicans will refrain from voting at all in the Senate contest because Sen. Kenneth Keating, the Republican nominee, has caused considerable disappointment by his reluctance to endorse Sen. Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

If Mr. Kennedy is victorious, he may help to build a political apparatus in Congress that could give plenty of worry to the Johnson administration and have a bearing on the selection of candidates for the presidency and vice presidency in 1968. If Mr. Kennedy isn't elected this November, certainly Bobby Kennedy, as a United States Senator, would be able to exert even more influence inside the Democratic party in connection with the choice of presidential and vice presidential candidates four years hence.

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

LBJ Article in 'Poor Taste'

EDITOR:

Sunday morning, Aug. 30, was certainly started off on the wrong foot in our home, and I'm sure many others, when we opened the Independent Press-Telegram to find in headlines the President of the United States pictured in a cartoon in his underwear.

Even on Monday I felt sick inside when I thought about this picture and accompanying article in such poor taste.

We have been residents of Long Beach for two years and subscribe to no other newspaper as we have felt yours gave a wise and complete coverage of local and world affairs. I must say we are terrible disappointed in this display of poor taste in the cartoon and in the article which was scatter-brain reporting. If this reporter had no respect for the President or his home, I would think she would be smarter than to class herself as a nosey snopper.

MRS. EDWARD B. LLOYD
30 Corinthian Walk.

THE CARTOON of President Johnson on the front page of Sunday's paper almost cost you a subscriber and maybe more. What was the idea, anyway? Did you mean to imply that President Johnson was caught with his pants off (or down)? It proves that you are not independent, but wholly Republican.

CHARLES L. CAMPBELL
338 Cedar Ave.

THE CARTOON was ugly, the headline was offensive; the accompanying article was merely dull. It would have been bad enough to run this on an inside page, but to have it hit you from the front page was too much. In my opinion, it showed abominable taste. Be assured that if the cartoon were of the opposing candidate, I would still object. A new low for your paper.

HELEN M'C. WILSON
2235 Caspian Ave.

Watch That Left Wing in Traffic

EDITOR:

Apparently many motorists have loosely interpreted or largely ignored the section of our Vehicle Code which states it is unlawful to open your car door on the traffic side unless it is safe to do so.

The driver who flings his door open into a moving lane of traffic is not only risking his own life and limb but may be creating a serious traffic hazard. The driver of an upcoming car behind him is thrown into a quandary. Should he slam on his brakes to avoid hitting the alighting driver, thereby inviting a rear-end collision? Should he swerve over into the other lane, possibly colliding with an oncoming vehicle or sideswiping a parallel car? Or should he just slow up and wait to see what this nonchalant individual is going to do? More than likely, our driver will slightly panic and try to do a little bit of everything.

Just as problematical is the timid driver who hesitantly edges his left door open thinking he will hop out at some lull in the traffic, and the bold driver who brazenly leaves his door wide open while he puts on his coat or inspects his floor mats, as if to dare the upcoming traffic to mow him down.

Surely this problem could be greatly alleviated if motorists would make it a practice to alight from the right hand door on busy and congested streets and only employ the left door on the quiet streets and only after carefully estimating the speed and distance of any traffic coming up from behind.

JOYCE FOX
222-A Granada Ave.

'A Very Juvenile Performance'

EDITOR:

Those who watched the windup of the Democratic convention witnessed a very juvenile performance by our President whom we expect to be a level headed person, capable of acting like a man, holding the highest office in the world.

Instead, we saw a man so possessed with egoism and self-conceit, that he ignored his duty to that high office, projecting himself into a human mob in which an assassin could easily have put our nation in a precarious position. This he did knowing full well his duty to his country, ignoring the fact that the people of the nation are paying for his safety by maintaining a large body of secret service men to protect him.

It is common knowledge that he has suffered a heart attack. Yet, when he finally was free from the mob he set a very fast pace and when he ascended the ramp to his plane, he ran.

For a man of his world stature, celebrating his 56th birthday to thus ignore his safety and health to the peril of his office and his people, plus driving his car in Texas at high speeds while drinking beer plus picking up dogs by the cars and Lord knows what else, should cause some consternation among level headed Democrats come the November election.

ERV OBERG

2306 Golden.

Beatle Act

Highway Robbery

EDITOR:

A new low in our intelligence rating was reached when the Beatles "performed" at the Hollywood Bowl. A crowd of 18,000 riotous, frenzied, and screaming people paid \$50,000 to the non-talented Beatles. Real artists don't receive this kind of money.

Why do our young people react as they do to Beatle-type performances? So often you hear it said that it is their way of relieving stored-up tensions. This is a most irritating statement which gives me my chance to "release my tensions" by blasting such a ridiculous remark. Thank heaven, my generation was "abnormal" without Beatles and so-called tensions.

Everywhere it is the same story of frenzied crowds displaying idiotic and stupid fits of idolatry for the Beatles. What do the Beatles give in return? The answer is a definite and unqualified nothing.

A bill is being pushed in Congress to fight poverty but we have people who are intelligent by their own admission and who will pay hard earned money (\$50,000 for trash) to foreigners (more foreign aid, perhaps). The money paid to the Beatles throughout the U.S. would go a long way in feeding and clothing the needy. Close to \$20,000,000 have been paid the Beatles for causing riots and contributing nothing to humanity—the biggest robbery since Brinks.

Americans who identify themselves as Beatle fans and who react so stupidly are sick and we hope they get well soon, and real soon as it is later than they think—if they think.

E. E. ADAMS

4139 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood

Kids Should Keep

Quiet at Concerts

EDITOR:

Parents or accompanying adults should supervise and discipline the activities of any children they bring to a public concert. During the last summer evening Pops concert at Bixby Park one couple seated on a blanket near the back of the audience permitted their children to talk, run, dance, sing and climb trees during the musical performance. The children's undisciplined activities and the thoughtless, irresponsible attitude of their parents were very annoying to the adjacent members of the audience.

Children can and should be taught to sit and listen to music at an early age, if their parents intend to take them to community concerts. A community concert can be an enjoyable and educational event, only if the audience consists of appreciative and thoughtful listeners, responsible parents and disciplined children.

MISS DOROTHY STRANG

205 Termino Ave.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Samuel C. Cameron General Manager
Malcolm Epley Executive Editor
Miles E. Sines Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Sr. Editorial Columnist
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'... Then We Have This Model
for Sunday Drivers.'

DREW PEARSON

Automation, Plus Illiteracy, Spur Riots

WASHINGTON — After his acceptance speech in Atlantic City, President Johnson asked Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Carl Vinson, the elder statesman from Georgia, to accompany him back to his hotel room.

"My shirt is wringing wet," he explained. "I want to change it for the birthday ball."

However, Vinson, who is 80 and likes to get to bed early, hoped to avoid going to the ball. So, after the shirt-changing, the Georgian edged to the door of the hotel room.

His exit was suddenly altered by the appearance of Lynda Bird Johnson, the President's older daughter.

"If you think you are going to get out of going to the ball, you are mistaken," she said, grabbing his arm. You are my date. My sister Luci has a date with another fellow."

So the venerable, sometimes crusty Vinson went to the ball like a lamb.



PEARSON

education bill, providing a more fundamental remedy for illiteracy, is still blocked in the Rules Committee thanks to certain recalcitrant congressmen. One is Rep. James Delaney, D-N.Y., the friend of Cardinal Spellman who will not pass aid-to-education unless it contains money for Catholic schools. The other is Rep. Bill Colmer of Mississippi, who votes for federal money in the schools in his impacted district but will not permit federal school funds for the rest of the nation.

WHEN HUBERT Humphrey first came to Washington, a bumptious young ex-mayor of Minneapolis, he settled down in a new suburban development on the Maryland side of Chevy Chase. That was in 1949 when houses were cheaper

and before the Washington suburbs really began to burgeon.

Seven years later, a young congressman from South Dakota, George McGovern, came to Washington, and since Hubert was born in South Dakota, the two gravitated together. McGovern took a mortgage on a house right alongside the senator's from Minnesota.

At that time, the hedge around McGovern's house was so small you could step over it. Today you couldn't pole vault over it. Today also Hubert has put a high wooden fence around his home to keep his dachshunds from getting run over in the street.

The fence, however, did not prevent one of Hubert's dogs from infiltrating McGovern's back garden last spring and killing the pet

Easter rabbit of the McGovern children. Blood is thicker than rabbits, however, between natives of South Dakota and this did not break up the friendship between the Humphreys and the McGovern.

As the years wore on and the neighborhood grew, almost everyone got to know the energetic Sen. from Minnesota. He was a familiar sight rushing to work in the morning, always a little late; or coming home in the evening, again a little late.

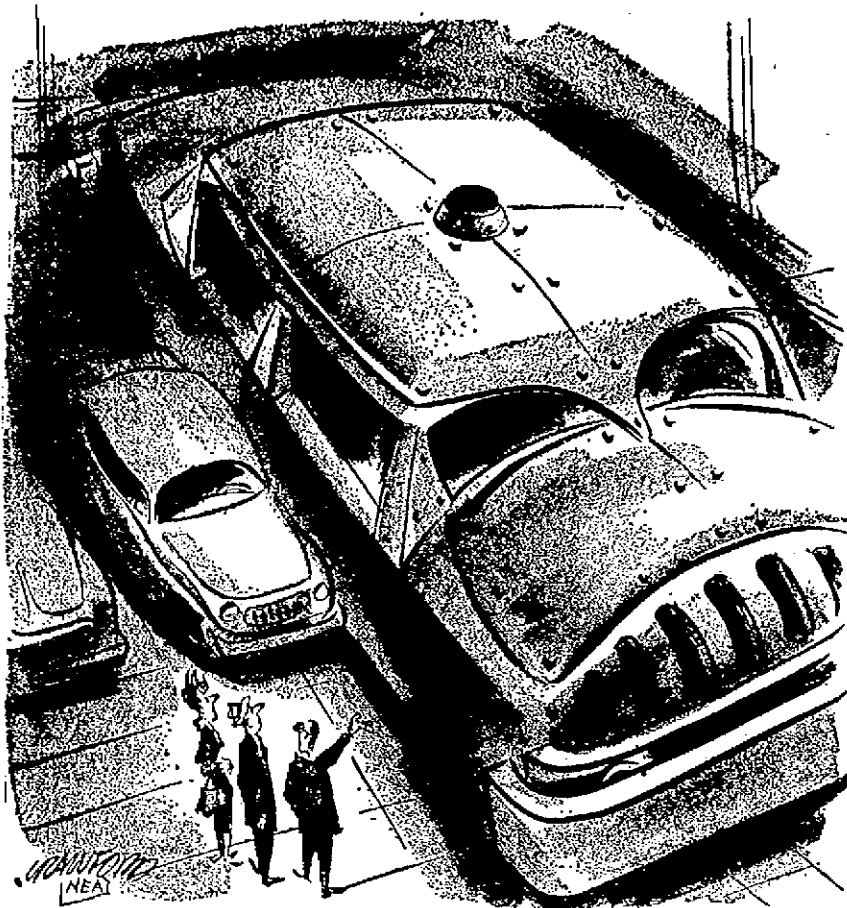
The neighborhood kids knew him, their parents knew him, and regardless of politics they rooted for him on TV at the Atlantic City convention.

AND WHEN Hubert came back from his fast trip to Texas, he found on his front lawn a neatly hand-lettered

placard from the neighborhood kids reading, "Welcome to HHH for VP."

That afternoon, the same neighborhood children dressed up in their best clothes, picked some flowers from their mothers' gardens, and marched down to the Humphrey home to present a bouquet to their choice for Vice President.

They were a little disappointed when Douglas Humphrey, the youngest son, came to the door. But they gave him the flowers anyway. The Senator was still on Capitol Hill, but returned later to a neighborhood reception given by his old friend, Sen. McGovern, to find the kids of the neighborhood first in the receiving line and last to leave. It was a big day for Coquelin Terrace, in Chevy Chase, Md.



Politicians Erecting Shoddy, Temporary Edifices for Us

EDWARD Durell Stone, the architect, turned up the other day before the Building Stone Institute to accept an award as Architect of the Year. He was being honored not only for his classically beautiful Gallery of Modern Art in New York, just completed this year, but also for other distinguished buildings scattered from Nashville to Beirut to New Delhi.

In the course of accepting the award, Stone delivered himself of some remarks that set trains of thought in motion. He was speaking in an interview solely of architecture when he deplored "the colossal mess we've made of the face of this country."



E. D. STONE

"Everything betrays us," he said, "as a bunch of catchpenny materialists devoted to a blatant, screeching insistence on commercialism. Stone went on to condemn much contemporary architecture as both sterile and trivial. Too many builders are thinking in temporary terms; they are 'betraying future generations to whom we should have felt an obligation."

"Permanence is my obsession," said Stone. "Architecture should be the most permanent of the arts."

These polemical strictures are familiar themes with Edward Durell Stone. He has stumped the country for the past 10 years, an angry man, craggy, heavy-set, his dark eyes brooding from the eagle face of a wrathful prophet, and everywhere he has denounced his brothers for yielding to rootless innovation. "Everything built in this country up until 1850 was consistently beautiful," he has said. "Since then we have lost the magic. Our countryside is despoiled by billboards, filling stations, hot dog stands, and honky-tonks."

Is it not possible, we wonder, to draw some instructive parallels in the field of American government and institutions? Almost everything that Stone says of architecture, with the change of a word here and there, could be said with equal truth of our own Constitution.

The builders who fashioned our char-

ter, 177 years ago this month, also were obsessed with permanence. Into the grand design of this republic they poured the accumulated wisdom of Greece, Rome, Europe, England. They raised the princely Gothic arches, row on row, buttressed and vaulted by political principles meant to endure. Their object was to weld the states into a permanent union; in which the liberties of man would be secured from the coercions of an excessively powerful state. "I am no friend to energetic governments," said Jefferson. "They are always oppressive."

Increasingly, the beautiful countryside of our Constitution is despoiled by analogous billboards, filling stations, hot dog stands, and honky-tonks. The legislative powers once vested solely in the Congress steadily seep into other hands. It was not a Southern segregationist, but rather the venerable Judge Learned Hand, who warned of the Supreme Court's tendency to function as a super-legislature.

No man who reads the daily Federal Register can fail to be sobered by the constant extension of the power of executive agencies to propound rules and regulations having the force and effect of law. Old principles of strict construction, like old rules of design, regularly are surrendered to the political equivalent of glass and tin gimmicks. It is not only the subdivisions of this country that yield to Monopoly Houses, all boxes, little boxes; the spacious land of American federalism is getting equally cluttered.

RECENTLY, returning from the Democratic National Circus, we happened to be in New York for a few hours, and took time off to stroll up to Stone's offices on 67th street just off Fifth Ave. We were thinking of the Democratic platform, just adopted, which proposes federal expansion in 40 different fields; and thinking also of New York, which is undergoing the summer convulsions of tearing itself down and building itself anew. Stone wasn't in. He was out in Palo Alto; but we spent an hour reading some of his speeches and articles and mutely applauding his appeals for craftsmanship, for quality, for the respect that is owed the principle of permanence.

Leaving Stone's office, about five o'clock, we happened to stroll down Park Ave. At 59th St., 200 cops were patrolling the streets and sidewalks. The Beatles were staying at the Delmonico. There were 3,000 teenagers having hysterics outside, and you could hear them yelling for blocks.

VIRGINIA KELLY

It's All in a Day's Mail

WASHINGTON — The constituents of Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Long Beach-Lakewood) believe he has the wisdom of Solomon. They even ask him how to solve their marital problems.

To this type of letter, the Congressman replies that he cannot offer a advice on domestic difficulties.

A few days ago, a constituent wrote Mr. Hosmer complaining because this reporter wrote a piece favorable to Senator Humphrey.

The legislator does not believe he could—nor does he wish to—attempt to influence the press. He has

jokingly suggested boiling us in oil. He promises to use oil produced in Long Beach.

Mr. Hosmer does pay serious and meticulous attention to his mail. He is aware that the relation between constituents and their Congressman is close. He also said that many people are beset by serious problems. Some are alone in the world. They need help.

It is a basic American right to petition the government. Mr. Hosmer answers his mail and advises constituents on matters properly within his sphere.

He has been receiving torrents of mail since he sent out a list of "Farmers Bulletins, Home and Garden Publications, and Special Publications for the Use of Congressmen."

Rep. Hosmer was allotted

only 15,500 bulletins. Nine thousand have already been mailed and only a portion of the requests have been answered.

One constituent wrote, "My dog has fleas. I don't know if he got them from the garden of the garden got them from him. Please, send me 'Fleas and How to Control Them!'"

Another wrote, "My problem is urgent. Rush Chiggers and How to Fight Them! Also, send 'How Frogs Make Love!'"

The lady is doomed to partial disappointment. There is no U.S. bulletin on the mating habit of frogs.

Rep. Hosmer's mother has requested "G-25," "Roses for the Home."

The legislator has offered us "Sweet Potato Recipes" and "Honey, and How to Use It."

FUNNY BONERS

From the Birch Bay (Wash.) News: "Two nice young misses, nearly dressed, and with tennis rackets walking as near the middle of the road as possible and laughing at all the motorists forced to stop for them."

Headline in the Waterbury (Conn.) American: "77 SYNTHEIC MEN OFF JOB TODAY."

From the Cleveland Press: "... and this season more gowns than ever fell opulently to the hall's carpeting."



VACATIONERS!

your savings at community earn right up to the date of withdrawal

This means extra days of earnings on your money. You can leave your vacation funds in your Community account until the day you go. You will earn interest up to that day if the funds have been in your account six months or longer and providing the account remains open at the end of the quarter. At Community your funds also earn interest from the date they are received if they remain to the end of the quarter. Your money begins working immediately and continues to do so right up until vacation time. The balance of your account continues to earn top interest with maximum safety. Your account is insured up to \$10,000 by the F.S.L.I.C. and you will actually receive 4.96% when our current annual rate of 4.85% is compounded monthly and maintained for one year.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and loan association Assets in excess of \$135,000,000 Roger E. Dunn, President

MAIN OFFICE: 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton PARAMOUNT: 15359 Paramount Blvd. LONG BEACH: 3901 Atlantic Ave.

FREE ALMANAC! "THE 1964 AMERICAN VOTER." A 31 page review of the office of the President, the Senate, the House, national political conventions,

voting qualifications, and the electoral college. Has convention score sheets for both parties; also final election score sheets. Has useful political glossary.



KING OF PROFESSIONALS

Richard Dwyer, one of the world's finest skaters, with Dorothy Ann Nelson, has been a star since he joined Shipstads & Johnson's Ice Follies at 14. The Ice Follies will be at the Long Beach Arena Sept. 22-27. Tickets may be purchased at Mutual agencies.

Laughs Slow Down Laurel-Hardy Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jay laughing. Ward Productions has acquired all the Laurel and Hardy movies, silent and sound, and some 60 in which the two appeared separately. "We're taking the funniest scenes out of the batch and putting them together as a 90-minute feature film in tribute to the greatest comedy team of all time," says Ward. "We had hoped to get the project finished this year but our cutters can't work for

HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW

KEEP COOL!

FOX CORPORATION

FILMS TODAY WEST COAST

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and their new loves!

MICHAEL CALLAN
DEAN JONES

IMPERIAL

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What's New! Shirley Maclaine

HONEYMOON HOTEL

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What's New! Shirley Maclaine

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

315 E. Ocean Blvd. (at 4th St.)
Open Noon • Free Parking

ROSSMOOR

ROSSMOOR CENTER 315 E. Ocean Blvd. (at 4th St.)
Open Noon • Free Parking

THE CARPETBAGGERS

ROSSMOOR CENTER 315 E. Ocean Blvd. (at 4th St.)
Open Noon • Free Parking

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Open Noon • Free Parking

ROBIN & 7 HOODS

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERLINA, Downey 10-1222
Concl. 12—"THE NEW INTERNS"
"FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 5-5741
"WALT A WAY TO GO"
"MILK & HONEY"

NORWALK, Norwalk BR 6-7733
Concl. 12—"BIKINI BEACH"
"RIDE THE WILD SURF"

REDONDO BEACH

STRAND Concl. 12 3R 2-1900
"I'D RATHER BE RICH"
"BULLET FOR A BADMAN"

ANAHEIM PA 2-5455
"I'D RATHER BE RICH"
"MILK & HONEY"

FOX, 215 W. Lincoln WE 5-4555
MacLaine "WHAT A WAY TO GO"
Wayne "NORTH TO ALASKA" 12:45

FULLERTON 315-8111
"GET ON WITH IT" 8 P.M.
"CARRY ON REARDELLERS" 12:00, 1:15

FOX, 510 N. Harbor LA 6-1412
Fabian "RIDE THE WILD SURF" Open
"DEVIL PRINCE" 12:30

GARDEN GROVE JE 7-4500
"THE NEW INTERNS"
"HONEYMOON HOTEL"

WILMINGTON

BRANFORD (Smiling Legat) TE 4-9771
Jerry Lewis "THE PATSY"
Plus 2nd Feature

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 191 & Glen, 328-4222
Realize—"HARD DAYS NIGHT"
"DIAMOND HEAD"

RODOLPH HILLS 191 & Glen, 328-1000
Concl. 12—"THE NEW INTERNS"
"LOOKING FOR LOVE"

SANTA ANA

STATE ART 324 W. 4th XI 3-1612
"GET ON WITH IT" 8 P.M.
"CARRY ON REARDELLERS" 7:00, 10:25

WEST COAST, 288 W. Main KI 3-8331
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KUREC (Smiling Legat) TO 7-7121
All-Color Show:
"I'D RATHER BE RICH" Open
"CAPT. KENWALD, M.D." Mon

Drive-In Theatres

LA MIRADA Alhambra, Firestone BX 3-1111
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
"HONEYMOON HOTEL"

PARAMOUNT 14771 Param. ME 4-6555
Elin "BLUE HAWK"
"LOVE IS A BALL"

SUNSHINE 582 W. Washington Whittier
"WHAT A WAY TO GO"
"THIRD SECRET"

TWIN VUE Teterboro at 151st BA 4-5157
"WHAT A WAY TO GO"
"LOOKING FOR LOVE"

CARBON 22322 St. Vincent TE 4-6555
"WILD AND WONDERFUL"
"WALL OF NOISE"

Drive-In Theatres

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"WALL OF NOISE"

CALCULATED RISQUE

Dana Wynter Discards Rules

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I eat backwards," beautiful Dana Wynter said, with a shrug and a smile. "The chocolate mousse first... then the filet of sole."

It's part of her new policy of throwing away the rules and living as she wishes.

Explained the fashionably slender wife of Atty. Greg Bautzer, "I've also given up underwear," she said. "No underwear is the latest thing. I've given up everything underneath except panties."

Miss Wynter dropped this remark at the Colony at lunch, and I looked around at nearby tables quickly to see if she'd been overheard. She hadn't.

"Don't you think women who don't wear underwear are more interesting?" she asked.

"When Marilyn Monroe had that policy, people were shocked," I said trying to avoid answering her question. "Marilyn kept standing over

subways," Miss Wynter retorted. "You must avoid that."

"PEOPLE ARE forced into eating what they don't want by certain rules," Miss Wynter theorized. "In the nursery, you saved the good things to the last, they gave you the dessert last to get you to eat your vegetables. I've changed the rules and have the good things first."

Miss Wynter's new policy includes a plank to prove that English girls, like herself, are not cold and do not lack sex appeal.

"It's because of our accent

that they think that," she said. "In Hollywood, we have to fall down on the floor and smile. The chocolate mousse first... then the filet of sole. We're all right."

"How can the English girls be cold and stuffy? I think it's been proved that no woman can carry a picture except Liz Taylor, and remember, Liz is ours, England's, and not yours!"

MISS WYNTER, mother of a 4½-year-old son, Mark Ragabautzer, says she's "married to a fantastic man," but she added, "Three score and 10 is a very short time—especially for a woman," and that she's crazy about Spencer Tracy.

"The more wrinkled and crinkled he gets, the more attractive, I've told my husband that Spencer Tracy is the only man I'd almost leave him for!"

Miss Wynter's done some TV recently on a new series, "12 o'Clock High." She wishes love stories would come back to the screen, "but nowadays they have to sneak love in," she complained.

"Do you have any other rules you've thrown out?" I asked.

"I was brought up in a convent," she said. "I learned 10 pretty good rules... I don't believe you really need any more."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joe E. Lewis said it: "I drink for every happy occasion, and for every sad occasion—and a lot of times when there is no occasion."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The best way to convince a fool that he is wrong is to let him have his own way."—Aton.

SPECIAL KIDSHOW

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LONG BEACH ARENA

SAT., SEPT. 19—8:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED—\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50

Tickets Now on Sale at Humphreys Music, 135 E. Third, all Wallich's Music Stores, and all Mutual Agencies. Mail Orders Filled. Address all mail orders to World Wide Attractions, 1717 Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif., and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.



BURT LANCASTER... Kids Pants Off Westerns

BURTON SUCCESS Lancaster Shares Credit with Liz

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A lot of people may think that Elizabeth Taylor made Richard Burton one of the highest paid international stars.

Actually, Burt Lancaster can take some of the credit.

Before "Cleopatra," Burton's price per picture was \$150,000. He recently replaced Lancaster in "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" at \$750,000 plus 20% of the gross.

LANCASTER, a friend of Burton's, reveals this facet of Burton's rise from able actor to boxoffice personality.

"Walter Wanger first approached me to do Marc Antony in 'Cleopatra.' He told me he had Elizabeth set for the title role.

"But there was no script—just an English translation of an Italian high school history of Cleo. I turned him down. I wasn't interested in doing a spectacle anyhow."

"THEN JOHN HUSTON approached me to do 'Night of the Iguana' but I turned that down because I figured it another 'Elmer Gantry.' There's no fun in this business if you keep doing the same parts all the time.

"Then 'The Sandpiper' was offered me. I turned that down too. Richard is doing that one with Liz. I liked 'The Spy' but it has to be shot in Europe and I don't want to leave home. So I told Marty Ritt that while I believed it should be shot abroad, he would have to get himself another boy."

Burton couldn't thank Lancaster enough.

BURT IS UNUSUAL among Hollywood stars. He does only parts that interest him.

Currently, he is playing a Union Army officer in a comedy called "Hallelujah Trail." It involves getting a wagon load of whiskey across the plains, fighting both thirsty Indians and righteous temperance workers led by Lee Remick.

"It kids the pants off every western ever made. It's fun to do. That's all I look for in a script—a challenge, a thrill of making."

"And, one of these days, I'm going to do a musical. I'd love it."

LAST WEEK!

2 SHOWS TODAY, 3:00 p.m. & 8:30

JULIET PROWSE

IN
"IRMA LA DOUCE"

with ROBERT ELLENSTEIN
also starring
RON HUSMANN

FIRST ATTRACTION - FALL SEASON
SEPT. 15-27, TWO WEEKS ONLY!

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FOR BOTH SHOWS
PERF. NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M.
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CHOICE SEATS at Boxoffice, So. Cal. Music Co., 637 So. Hill St. L.A., All Mutual Agencies, Wallich's Music City Stores.
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"DAMN YANKS" Oct. 13-25
"MILK AND HONEY" Oct. 27-Nov. 8
"SILK STOCKINGS" Nov. 10-22
"SHE LOVES ME" Nov. 24-Dec. 6

PRICES FOR 6 SHOWS
Sun. thru Thurs. (No Mon. Perf.): \$27.00 - \$21.00 - \$16.20 - \$10.80
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SHOW TIMES

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BEATLES SHINE

Stars Ignored by Offspring

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Strangest sight of the week was a score or more Hollywood stars standing on their tiptoes to look over the heads of their offspring—trying to catch a glimpse of the Beatles.

Hollywood hasn't seen such hysteria for anyone since the days of Valentino. One young fan approached Shelley Winters for an autograph at the Beatles' garden party. "Gladly," said Shelley. "Up until now, I had never felt so unnoticed in my life."

LAKESIDE 315 E. Ocean Blvd. (at 4th St.)
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NEW INTERNS

and their new loves!

Peter Sellers
George C. Scott
Dr. Strangelove

On How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb

★ Mon.-Tues. Special Mat.
★ Robinson Crusoe on Mars
★ 3 Stooges in Orbit

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ATLANTIC 315 E. Ocean Blvd. (at 4th St.)
Open Noon • Free Parking

ART 315 E. Ocean Blvd. (at 4th St.)
Open Noon • Free Parking

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TUES. WED. THURS. 8:00 PM—FRI. 8:30 P.M.
SAT. 11:00 A.M., 3:00 & 8:30 P.M.—SUN. 2:00 & 8:00 P.M.
PRICES: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50. Children under 12, 1/2 price
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STILL TIME FOR TICKETS BY MAIL: Write: ICE FOLLIES, Long Beach Arena, 10000 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Enclose check or money order made out to Ice Follies. All stamps, self-addressed envelope.

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Long Beach Arena, Wallich's Music City Stores, all Libraries, Mutual Ticket Agencies, So. Cal. Music Co., L.A. Tickets, also available Wallich's Lakeside Music City Store, Judkins Music, Garden Grove.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

The Philadelphia Orchestra

EUGENE ORMANDY music director & conductor
Thursday, September 10 at 8:30 p.m.

ISAAC STERN, pianist
Academic Overture

BRAHMS Violin Concerto

BRAHMS Symphony No. 1

Sunday, September 12 at 8:30 p.m.

EILEEN FARRELL, soprano, singing
ARIAS by VERDI and PUCCINI

BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 7 A major, Op. 92

BARBER Adagio for Strings

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TICKETS: \$1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50 SOLD AT OVER 300 THEATRE OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH AND ALL AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OFFICES, Southern California Music Company and all Mutual Agencies, HOLLYWOOD BOWL. Tickets and Information HO 3-1111.

BUY TICKETS NOW FOR BEST SEATS

Death Notices

ANDERSON (Westminster)
—Andes E. 82, of 6822 West-
minster Ave., died Friday.
Surviving are wife, Bertha;
son, Robert Phitts. Service
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Peek
Family Colonial Funeral
Home.

Death Takes L.B. Tailor Horowitz, 74

Pioneer Long Beach tailor Julius Horowitz, 74, died Saturday in Community Hospital following a short illness.

Horowitz, of 5262 E. Broadway, was the owner of Julius Horowitz Tailor Store for 33 years. He began his career as a tailor in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1908. He came to Long Beach in 1931.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah B.; son, S. Lee Horowitz; daughter, Miss Phyllis. Service will be today, 2 p.m., at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Stephenson Rites Today in La Jolla

Private service will be today in La Jolla for Helen D. Stephenson, 68, former Long Beach high school teacher who died Friday.

Mrs. Stephenson, who taught in the Long Beach system for many years, received her M.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in dietetics and did some of the original work on the discovery of vitamins.

Surviving are daughter Mrs. Lois Dechant of La Jolla and six sisters.

HOLY INNOCENTS

School Plans Fall Opening Day Tuesday

Holy Innocents Parochial School will reopen for the fall semester Tuesday with a full day session for students in grades one through eight, officials announced Saturday.

Wednesday, however, will be the Admission Day holiday.

The school is conducting its fourth year of modern math, and its second year of the new phonics program.

Modern languages will be taught for the first time this year, with Spanish for students in grades one through seven, and French for eighth-graders.

Cardinal in L.B. for Ceremony

James Francis Cardin
McIntyre arrived in L
Beach Saturday night fo
reception heralding the beg
ning of a religious observa
in which some 16,000 Rom
Catholics are expected
participate.

Cardinal McIntyre will preside at the mass and procession, held to symbolize fidelity to Jesus Christ in the Sacrament of the Altar, to be at 4 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena.

ABOUT 15,000 Catholics from the archdiocese of Los Angeles, plus 1,000 delegates of the Italian Catholic Migration meeting in Long Beach, are expected to take part in the solemn celebration.

Cardinal McIntyre attended a brief reception in Lafayette Hotel Saturday night, then left for an Italian Catholic Federation banquet in Municipal Auditorium which began at 7 p.m.

The convention will begin in Lafayette Hotel today morning at 9 p.m. Business meetings will be held Monday.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY
All States Society, 203
Broadway, 7:30 p.m.
North Dakota, 250 E. O
Blvd., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm
noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave.,
p.m.

Nebraska, 208 Linden .

COSTANZO (Compton) —
Mrs. Concetta M., 75, of 1820
Eumillian st., died Friday.
Surviving are sons, Louis,
Robert, Arkle, Carl; daugh-
ters, Mrs. Virginia Sidro,
Mrs. Helen Boyles, Mrs. Jo-
sephine Donato, Mrs. Theresa
Bonaventura; sisters, Mrs.
Louisa Morello, Galtana Bar-
tella. Rosary Monday, 7:30
p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday,
9 a.m., both in St. Philip
Neri Church, Paramount Mor-
tuary in charge.

MAGILL—Clarence L., 73, sales engineer, of 1140 E. First St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Robert, Maj. Thomas Reeves; daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Guelley, Mrs. Barbara Covey; sisters, Mrs. Edith Raney, Mrs. Pearl Hopper; brothers, Russell, Oregon. Graveside service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Christensen-Pino, Redondo Avenue, Mortuary in charge. Family suggests contributions to Cancer Society.

St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pauline; son, John. **Rosary Tuesday 8:15 p.m.** **Requiem Mass Wednesday 10 a.m., both in St. Philip Neri Church, Paramount Mortuary in charge.**

WHITE (La Puente)—Alvin Donald, 15, of 622 LaSeda Road, a resident of Bellflower until six months ago, died Friday. Surviving are parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. brothers, William F., Ronald E. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. **White Mortuary, Bellflower**

son, Salvador Jr.; daughters Misses Catalina, Angeles Rocio, Pilar; sister, Mrs. Maria Berroeta; brothers, Manuel, Luis, Rodolfo, Antonio. Rosary Monday, 5 p.m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Pancratius Church.

— ROWE (Garden Grove) —
Mrs. May L., 72, of 959 S. Shannon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Charles L., Alan T. Service Monday, 10 a.m., White Mortuary. Bellflower.

Herbert; daughter, Mrs. Bett
Jillson; son, Lt. Col. Herber
Jr.; sister, Mrs. Dorothy
Strubhart; brother, Charle
Horton. Service Tuesday, 1
a.m., Church of Our Father
Forest Lawn, Cypress, Chris
tensen-Pino Redondo Avenu
Mortuary in charge.

PETTENGILL (Huntington
Beach)—Mrs. Kathryn A., 54
of 16421 Beach Blvd., die
Friday. Surviving is husban
Orion. Service Tuesday, 1
p.m., Peck Family Colonia
Funeral Home.

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Survivors pay
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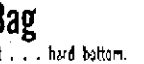


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14" wide gusset . . . hard bottom. Raised latch pocket with flap, zipper pencil case. Carrying handle and shoe/lip strap. **2.49**

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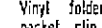

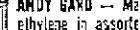
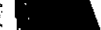
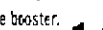
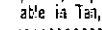

SOCKS

Back to school socks

BACK TO SCHOOL

Back to school socks



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 <p>Men's Sport Shirts Short sleeve cotton shirts imported from Belgium. Ass't pastel colors and colorful prints. S-M-L. 88¢</p>	 <p>THEME BOOK FILLER PAPER 250 sheets 69¢</p>	 <p>LOOSE LEAF FILLER PAPER 200 sheets 49¢</p>	 <p>Men's Argylies 100% Cotton — Assorted small patterns & colors. Sizes 10-13. 2:1.00</p>	 <p>Men's White Crew Socks Assorted stripe</p>



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EMPIRE — Unbreakable block, no-scratch "split-tip" supreme bristles. Automatic on/off valve.

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SKIN CREAM
• Greaseless
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Zipper Club Bag
Looks just like grain leather. Full opening top for convenience. Matching handles.

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Attache Case
Simulated leather cover, partitioned paper holder. Polished locks with key.

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Typewriter Paper
STUART HALL — Fine quality white bond paper.

500 Sheets **88c**



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Men's Crew
Assorted colors with stripe top. Sizes 10 to 13.

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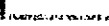
MISSES' Stretch Ankle
Cotton-Nylon — White and pastel colors. R-L.

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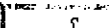


Misses' Ankle
White, cotton


3.10




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Vinyl plastic in bubble pattern. Rayon liner case included. One Year Guarantee. **8.98**




Coat or Suit Bag
Large 24x42" size of heavy gauge durable vinyl plastic. 2 pper opening for easy access. **98¢**




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LE PAGES — 1/2" x 1.500" in plastic dispenser. Reg. 39¢ **29¢**



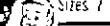
Midget Sharpener
Compact sharpener mounts easily to any flat surface. Removable plastic case. **1.19**




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SENATOR — Pak of 12 with sharpener. **33¢**



VENUS "Velvet" PENCILS
Roarced hexagon. Box of 12 **3¢ 19¢**

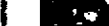


Boys' Fancies
Assorted patterns with elastic top. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. **4.8**




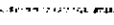




Boys' Crew Socks
White cottons with color stripe top. Sizes 6 to 9. **3.8**

COMET Aluminum Cookware




Aluminum Cookware

 <p>6.69</p>		<p>Cookie Sheet 20 gauge seamless sheet with open side, one end up.</p> <p>88¢</p>		<p>Coffee Maker Measurement marking. No drip spout. Heatproof handle.</p> <p>88¢</p>
 <p>Desk Lamp Fluorescent lamp with copper color flexible gooseneck... push button on/off switch. 35" bulb included.</p> <p>Reg. 9.98 5.98</p>		<p>Teakettle Whistles when water boils. Enameled steel handle.</p> <p>88¢</p>		<p>Bake & Roast Pan Seamless, rounded corners. Perfect for open pan roasting.</p> <p>88¢</p>




Lunch Kits
by THERMOS — Assorted colorfully designed • Is in 14 oz. dome styles. Each kit has a matching 10 oz. vacuum bottle. Reg. 2.29

1.89




HERSHEY'S Candy Coated PEANUTS — All chocolate covered peanut topped with a thin sugar shell is assorted flavors. 15 oz. Bag

2:1.00




Colander
Ideal for rinsing fruits, vegetables, noodles, etc.

88¢




Sauce Pan
3 Qt. Size. Heatproof handle, measurement markings.

88¢




Sauce Pot
Cover fits snug, heatproof knob, measurement markings.

88¢




Broiler Pan
2 Piece — Drip pan & sectioned grill, 12 1/2" x 11".

88¢




Sauce Pan
2 Qt. Size. Cover, heatproof handle and knob. Measurement markings.

88¢



Angel Cake Pan
Loose bottom for easy removal. Batter seal.


88¢



Tooth Brush
PRO — "Tatted". Choice of medium or hard bristles. Colors. Reg. 59¢



ALLEREST Time
Continuous medication for relief of colds, hay fever, etc. 1.69 Size Pack



PHILLIPS Genuine Milk of Magnesia
Antacid-Laxative. Mild or regular, 12 oz. 69¢

CREST

TOOTH PASTE



Proved Effective
Against Cavities.

Reg. 83c
Family Size

59^C

Garden Hose



"Signature"—
Green plastic
with brass fit-
tings, full flow
couplings.

Guaranteed for 10 Years

60 Foot
3/4" Bore

2.98

Clothes Pins



Hardwood Pins
with Strong
Metal Spring.

Reg. 59c
Bag of 50

21.00

Sponge Mop



O'CEDAR "76"—Brill-ia
squeezer with safety
latch. Chrome
head, yellow
handle.

Reg. 1.98

1.98

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WEAREVER
BALL POINT PEN

Slack Ball Pen, F
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Leads, Pen Radia

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SALON**

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- SHAMPOO with EGG (PL)
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Nylon Hosiery

SEAMLESS — for that bare leg look . . . reinforced heel and toe or plain heel with reinforced toe. Choose from the latest shades.

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NS5



"Shavemaster" for Men . . . Comfort curved head, 3 real blades, flip top latch for cleaning, Zipper travel case.

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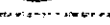
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"Instamatic 300"
CAMERA OUTFIT



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1.39

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cuts,
Size

69c

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MIRROR — Giant 10" size
one side is regular mirror,
other side magnified.
Hangs up or stands on flat
surface.

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59c

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Wiser
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I, P-T FOOTBALL PREVIEW '64

THE PREP PICTURE

As Ever, It's Poly and Wilson

By DOUG IVES
It is customary to at least wait until practice begins before forecasting a title race, but it doesn't take a genius to predict the outcome in Moore League football.

again this term it appears that the Big Game will be the biggest game of the season. Since the Moore League started in 1957, Wilson and Poly have each won three titles and tied for the other. Moreover, neither has ever finished worse than second place.

Despite their stranglehold, there is enthusiasm on other campuses—as well there should be—and no school, or coach, is willing to concede the Bruins or Hares anything at this time. It does seem certain, too, that neither Poly nor Wilson can match their success of

1963, when the Hares posted a 9-0-1 record and the Bruins 8-1-1, and since each have new coaches they may have some trouble adapting to the methods of their new leaders.

Owen Dixon has replaced veteran Skip Rowland at Wilson, while Al Matz has taken over for Bill Mulligan at Poly. Neither are total strangers, having been assistants for several years.

There is one other new coach in the ranks—Andy Brennan at Downey. He'll face the biggest adaptation problem of all since he'll introduce the single-wing to the Vikings.

Our predictions go as follows: 1. Poly, 2. Wilson, 3. Lakewood, 4. Jordan, 5. Millikan, 6. Downey. We'll tab St. Anthony for third in the Catholic League.

By the time the Big Game rolls around, Poly and Wilson could be reversed, but right now the Hares have double the experience (13 letters to 6) and also the city's best back in quarterback Gene Washington.

Bigger and stronger (6-2½, 170), Washington is a sensational passer, both long and short, is blessed with good speed, and possesses leadership qualities. In 1963, he hit 75 of 117 aerials (64%) for 1,145 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Wilson has one veteran back in fullback Mike Farrell and a talented group coming up from an unbeaten JV team, but they'll have to prove themselves before Wilson's fate will be determined.

Coach Dixon feels "we've never had so many good backfield prospects, but they're unproven in varsity." The Bruins have five games to prime themselves for the Poly titanic.

The Big Game will be a day affair this year, slated for Saturday, Nov. 7, at Veterans Stadium. It's been nearly 15 years since the Big Game was played in the afternoon.

Wilson boasts the city's biggest and best lineman in Rod Everling, a 275-pound senior tackle now seeking his third varsity letter. Major colleges already are hounding this youngster.

LAKESWOOD is our choice for third, mainly on the strength of 12 lettermen and more backfield speed than ever before. Jordan has four starters back, but lack speed and size.

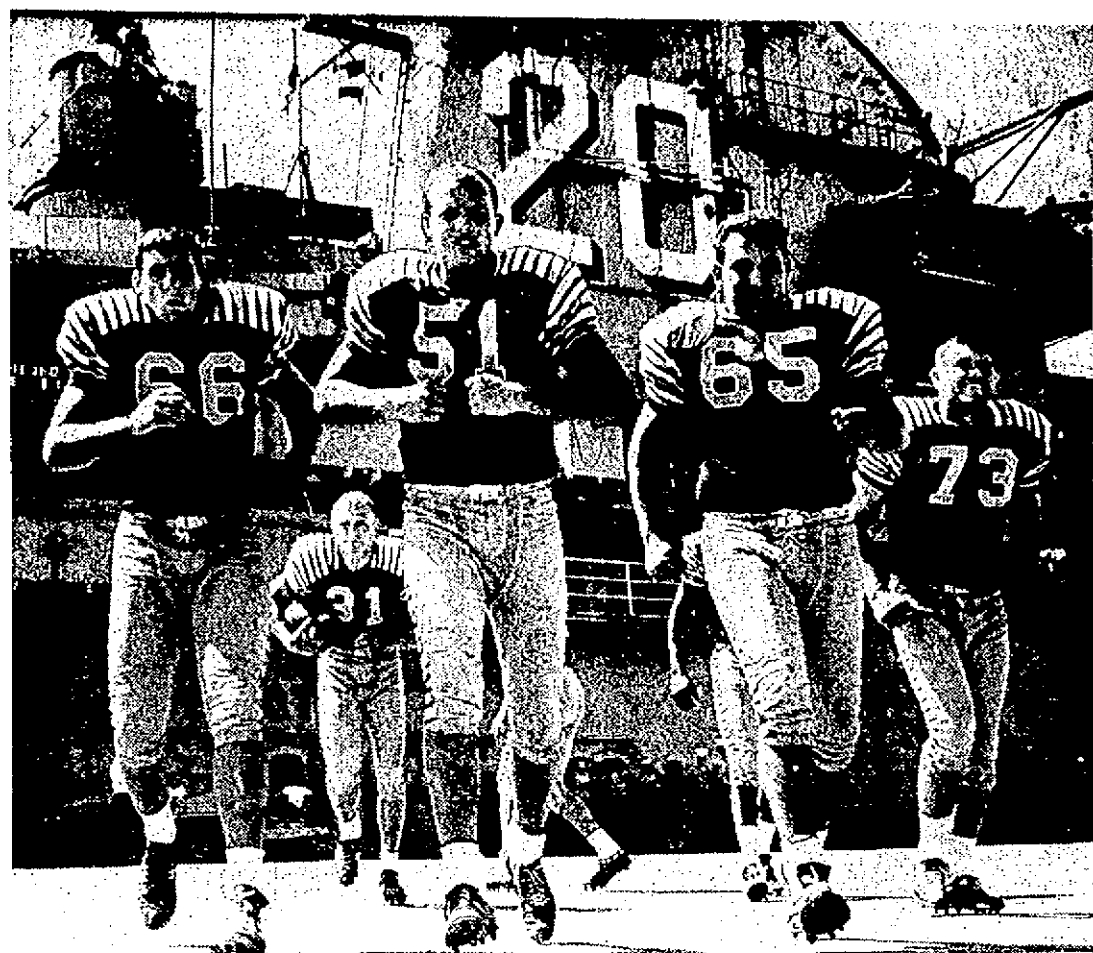
Millikan, which usually finishes third, may well be back in that familiar spot, but right now the Rams have too many holes to fill. With only two boys returning who saw much action in 1963, and no breakaway back, fifth place is where Millikan figures.

Downey is due to escape the cellar, but with a new coach and new system, the Vikes will need a year to rebuild.

With 11 lettermen, including talented fullback Tony Terry, St. Anthony has a shot at first place, but with mighty Loyola in the league, the Saints' chances are slim.

Terry, a two-year letterman, now weighs 225 pounds and is cut from the same mold as former S.A. star Homer Williams.

The Saints open their season on Friday, Sept. 25, one day before the Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans Stadium.



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

FOOTBALL ON A FLATTOP

Training at the Long Beach Naval Station, Long Beach State's football team learned what it's like to practice on a flattop. Here Roy Schmidt (66), Dick Degen (31), Leo Austin (51), Rudy Duarte (65) and Marty Johnson (73) limber up on carrier USS Bennington. She is three football fields long.

Title? Maybe...Dull? Not L.B. State This Season!

By AL LARSON

There have been years when Long Beach State was judged and sentenced by its fans as playing conservative, if not dull, football. If true, it won't happen this year.

Blessed with the finest passing, receiving combination in school annals, the 49ers seriously are thinking "championship" ball.

Jerry Otterson, who completed 98 of 186 passes for 1,534 yards last season, will be one of the best sharpshooters on the coast. The 22-year-old senior fires left-handed, is an excellent field general and can't miss driving defenses dippy this fall.

On the receiving end will be Jerry's favorite target, Pat Brosnan. Although standing only 5-11 and weighing 180, Pat has the surest hands in the conference. His pass patterns resemble those of former Ram great, Tom Fears.

Stepping into the rugged CCAA last year as a junior, Brosnan caught 38 passes for 694 yards, scored 38 points and own all-conference honors. In addition, he was selected by AP and UPI as first team all-coast. Definitely no flash in the pan, Pat set the national JC record two years ago at Santa Monica.

In the past coach Don Reed always has fielded one solid line, but reserve talent would be lacking. This year he's rounded up

three solid strings and for the first time the 49ers won't be overpowered by opponents come the fourth quarter.

An all-veteran front wall of Brosnan, Marty Johnson, Rudy Duarte, Leo Austin, Roy Schmidt, Gerry Riedy and Don Skinner will step on the field when LBSC opens its 10-game schedule against U.C. of Nevada Sept. 19 at Reno.

Backing up this line will be Shelly Novack, John Woods, Joe Young, Doug Minner, Bob Johnson, Ron Ogle and Marty Bumstead.

The 49ers' ground game will center around the running of Willie Martin, Mike Anderson, Les Shy, Ernie McBride, Dick Degen, Dennis Benedetti,

Ice Crosier, Fred Rash, Bob Boozell, Ray Woolsey and Barry Wallace.

After the opening battle at Nevada, Reed's charges return to open their 5-game home schedule against Cal Poly (Pomona) the following Saturday at Veterans Stadium. San Diego State comes to town Oct. 10 to kickoff league competition.

Toughest road tests will be Nov. 7 and 14th against Fresno and Los Angeles State.

The 49ers have wound up with identical 5-5 records the last two campaigns. But hang on to your beanies, this is the year! We foresee an 8-2 record.

Martin scored twice and Anderson exploded for a 35-yard touchdown run to spark Long Beach State's hour-long football scrimmage Saturday.

Martin tallied on runs of four and 11 yards. Anderson, one of the biggest surprises in the 49ers' camp, wound up with the top rushing average. The Pasadena JC transfer gained 76 yards on 7 carries. Martin also gained 76 yards on 16 rushes.

McBride picked up 34 yards on 5 cracks. Degen, who scored the day's fourth TD, bulled for 18 yards on 9 tries. Otterson, who directed all four scoring drives, completed 7 of 11 passes for 79 yards. Brosnan caught 4 passes for 40 yards.

"This has been a great first week," said Reed after the rugged session. "We're as far along now as we were by our second game last year. There was enough hitting out there today that everyone came away with some aches and pains—a badge of honor in football," Reed concluded.

Soccer Play Opens

The Long Beach Soccer Club opens its fall season Wednesday night when it enters the first round of the Pico Rivera Cup competition at Rin Hondo Park. First game is scheduled for 8:30.

DEEP AT QUARTERBACK

'Tremendous Hustle' at L.B. City College

By GARY RAUSCH

What does a successful football coach expect from his squad after the first week of practice?

"We feel the team's attitude is very important this early in the season," says Long Beach City College mentor Jim Stangeland. "Next we want the kids to hustle. They know they have to work in order to play on our team."

"We feel we've had real good luck this year. The general attitude is way above average and there's been tremendous hustle."

"The veterans have really set a good example, especially Fred Coverini (5-9, 222, guard), Mike Westphal (6-6, 247, tackle) and Jack Harnden (5-11, 160, quarterback)," exclaimed the coach of the three-time national champion Vikings.

"I can't remember a year when we've had so many fine quarterbacks. Jack (Harnden) will really have

to work to stay on the No. 1 unit. Fellows like Greg Barton, Jim Parks, Mike Cue and Bob Stewart aren't going to play part-time without a fight."

But there's also a fight going on for every position

on the starting eleven and each member of the 66-man squad is pointing toward the Sept. 26 date with Santa Ana.

Roster:

Ends—Dennis Moulton (Millikan), Timmy Wilson (2nd), Rich Galanter (Jordan), Ron Drake (El Cerrito), Mike Anderson (Wilson), Chuck Marino (St. Anthony), Mark Hillard (Jordan), Dennis Austin (Wilson), Kim Kroegus (Poly), Bob Stewart (Cerritos), Jim Parks (Wilson), Dave Burrell (Jordan), Don Jackson (Poly), Ron Moore (Wilson), Jim Toman (St. Anthony), Jim Bloch (Millikan), John Brannigan (Wilson), Tom Skidmore (Jordan), Jack Harnden (Wilson), Larry Schickel (Millikan), Mike Westphal (Jordan), Guard—Mike Westphal (St. Anthony), Mike Schneider (Downey), Matt Rayburn (Wilson), Gary Crecine (Wilson), Tom Ammirata (Banning), Fred Coverini (Downey), Steve Swanson (El Cerrito), Sam Elrod (Downey), Tom Caldwell (Wilson), John Sullivan (Jordan), Mike Foster (Poly), John Krantz (Millikan), Joe Conner (St. Anthony), Jack Frost (Jordan), Quarterbacks—Greg Barton (Millikan), Tony Sura (Wilson), Mike Cue (Wilson), Jack Harnden (Jordan), Gil Wendora (Lakewood), Randy Tubbs (Western), Ray Crocker (Poly), Bill Zing (Jordan), Fullbacks—Jim Kerk (Jordan), Matt McLaughlin (Poly), Dennis Austin (Wilson), Bob Slies (Cerritos), West (Grange H.I.), George Douglas (Poly), Bob Jensen (Millikan), Ron (St. Anthony), Tony Van Curen (St. Anthony), Cedric Rambo (Poly), Jack Tackler (Millikan), Al Conner (St. Anthony), Mike Burrell (St. Anthony), Gabe Womble (Lakewood), Elwood Stewart (Poly), Ed Lyde (Poly), Ron Votaw (El Cerrito), Gil Wendora (Lakewood), Randy Tubbs (Western), Ray Crocker (Poly), Bill Zing (Jordan), —1963 season. —1963 letterman.



JIM STANGELAND
Attitude Most Important



By JERRY WYNN

Some call football a mere passing fancy. But to millions across the nation it is the season that brings quivers to the heart and shrieks to the tongue and parties when the game is won and parties when the game is lost.

So let's once again welcome King Football to his autumnal throne. For his inspection (and yours) Man-to-Man presents predictions of things to come during the 1964 season by the football writers of the Independent Press-Telegram.

Fools rush in, so I lead off:

- NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**
- WESTERN**
1. Green Bay
 2. Detroit
 3. Chicago
 4. Baltimore
 5. Minnesota
 6. Rams
 7. San Francisco
- EASTERN**
1. Cleveland
 2. St. Louis
 3. New York
 4. Dallas
 5. Pittsburgh
 6. Washington
 7. Philadelphia

Only in the violent world of professional football is the competition so fierce, the balance so even, that the champions of 1963, the Bears and Giants, are rated no better than third in 1964.

In the Western Division, the power-laden Packers will regain the heights, the Lions will challenge, the Bears will fade, the Colts will ride the Unitas airlines, the Vikings will explode, the Rams will be hard, the 49ers will be troublesome.

In the Eastern Division, the Browns will win without Jim Brown blocking, the Cardinals will challenge, the Giants will fade, the Cowboys will gallop, the Steelers will be troublesome, the Redskins will fly Jurgensen-to-Mitchell, the Eagles will build.

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE

By GARY RAUSCH

1. Long Beach
2. Bakersfield
3. Cerritos
4. Valley
5. El Cerrito
6. Santa Monica
7. East L.A.

Long Beach boasts fine overall depth and most outstanding group of quarterbacks in school's history. Team's attitude will play big part in making 1964 a championship season. Bakersfield had largest opening day turnout ever—109 players. Renegades will field 18 letter-winners but only four are interior linemen.

Cerritos finds only 13 lettermen on 100-man squad. Finding a capable signal-caller will make or break Falcons. The addition of George Goff as assistant coach has brought on new regime at Valley. Goff along with members of his L.A. City championship team at Birmingham, should carry Monarchs.

Santa Monica lost over half its squad and outlook isn't bright. East L.A. needs major rebuilding job which may be many years away.

AAWU

By JEROME HALL

1. USC
2. Washington
3. Oregon
4. California
5. Stanford
6. UCLA
7. Oregon State
8. Washington State

All logic says the Washington Huskies

will be the West Coast collegiate champion and get another chance at the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl. Jim Owens has about 20 of his first 30 squadmen back from last year's championship team.

USC is a major question mark. It should not be shocking to see a 5-5 season or a 10-0 season. If the Trojans beat Oklahoma back there on Sept. 26—their second game of the season—the Trojans might have a giant-sized year.

Actually, five of the eight teams in the league are in the running for the conference championship. Stanford has a strong chance because it is improved, but, more importantly, because it plays seven league games while all the others play only four, and one loss means Stanford (or Washington) would be .558 percentage in league standings. One loss for all the other members would mean .750 average. The other contenders are Cal and Oregon.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGIATE

By AL LARSON

1. Long Beach State
2. Los Angeles State
3. San Diego State
4. Fresno
5. Cal Poly (SLO)
6. San Fernando State

Alibi Al's crystal ball, still showing some scratches from last year's miscalculation—San Diego State all the way—has cleared enough to tab Long Beach State to win the CCAA title.

Who you say?

Yes, this should be the season when all the 49ers' football skeptics are silenced. Quarterback Jerry Otterson and end Pat Brosnan give LBSC its finest 1-2 aerial punch. Coach Don Reed has an all-veteran line back along with crack JC replacements to anchor the second and third units.

Los Angeles will be stronger up front, but the Diablos' big questionmark hinges on finding a replacement for the dynamic breakaway runner, Ron McCauley. San Diego figures to come up with another strong entry. Fresno, under the new reins of Phil Krueger, figures to be caught in rebuilding season. "We have fair quality but poor quantity." It could be different story if Fresno's JC transfers materialize. Cal Poly (SLO) has high hopes it will improve on a 2-8 record posted last year.

MOORE LEAGUE

By DOUG IVES

1. Poly
2. Wilson
3. Lakewood
4. Jordan
5. Millikan
6. Downey

Narrowing the Moore League race down to two is an easy proposition. After that, it is anybody's guess who will win between cross-town rivals Poly or Wilson.

At this stage, Poly is our choice. The Hares have more experience than the Bruins and more speed. When Big Game time rolls around Nov. 7, Wilson could be ready to handle the rapid Rabbits, but only time will tell.

The battle for third is always a dog-fight, and we think Lakewood will be equal to the challenge. Jordan will take fourth, Millikan will slip to fifth and Downey will be last.

I, P-T...Your Favorite Paper for Your Favorite Team

SEAS.	RAMS	USC	UCLA	L.B. STATE	LBCC	JORDAN	WILSON	POLY	MILLIKAN	LAKESWOOD	ST. ANTHONY
Sept. 12	at Pittsburgh (13th)	Colorado (18th)	at Pittsburgh	at Nevada	Santa Ana (21th)						
Sept. 19	at Dallas	at Oklahoma	Penn State	Cal Poly (Pomona)	at Fullerton (3rd)						
Sept. 26	at Baltimore (14th)	at Michigan State (3rd)	Stanford (1st)	at Sacramento St. (3rd)	at Bakersfield (10th)						
Oct. 7	at Chicago (11th)	Texas A&M (10th)	at Syracuse (10th)	San Diego St. (11th)	at Fullerton (3rd)						
Oct. 14	at San Francisco (13th)	at Ohio State (17th)	at Notre Dame (17th)	at Va. Tech (24th)	at Valley (21th)						
Oct. 21	at Green Bay (13th)	at Illinois (24th)	at California (11th)	at Fresno St. (14th)	at East L.A.						
Oct. 28	at Detroit (11th)	at Washington (14th)	at Stanford (15th)	at U.C. State (24th)	at Cerritos (21st)						
Nov. 4	at Dallas (14th)	at Stanford (15th)	Air Force (17th)	at Fresno St. (14th)	at Cerritos (21st)						
Nov. 11	at Chicago (11th)	at Washington (14th)	at Washington (14th)	at U.C. State (24th)	at Cerritos (21st)						
Nov. 18	at Chicago (11th)	at Washington (14th)	at Washington (14th)	at U.C. State (24th)	at Cerritos (21st)						
Nov. 25	at Chicago (11th)	at Washington (14th)	at Washington (14th)	at U.C. State (24th)	at Cerritos (21st)						
Nov. 25	at Chicago (11th)	at Washington (14th)	at Washington (14th)	at U.C. State (24th)	at Cerritos (21st)						
Nov. 25	at Chicago (11th)	at Washington (14th)	at Washington (14th)	at U.C. State (24th)	at Cerritos (21st)						

Dec. 4—Rams vs San Francisco

Dec. 12—Rams vs Green Bay at Caliseum

*—at Veterans Stadium **—at Millikan ***—at Canby **—at Rancho La Brea

Red Smith's Views of Sports— Football Sells Out to the Hucksters

When Columbia Broadcasting System bought the Yankees for \$14 million (\$11.2 million down and the balance in easy installments), a fan in Green Bay, Wis., snorted his disgust.

"Nickel and dime stuff," he said. "What are the hucksters waiting for? Why don't they just buy a sport?"

The answer is, they already have.

Even before the man offered his suggestion, radio- (television had purchased the game of football for 1964 for \$30 million and resold it to a huddle of brewers, cigarmakers, auto manufacturers, and other pillars of sport for \$50 million.

THAT'S only for this year. In the bright new world of tomorrow, the price will go up. So, presumably, will the market on bio-chemistry majors who can pull out of the line and cream the defensive halfback.

In a detailed breakdown of the figures, the weekly house organ of the space cadets' industry, broadcasting, makes it clear that most of the swag goes to the professionals, as it should.

With their traditional disdain for money, the colleges and those promotions which employ college boys whose amateur credentials have not expired will scribble along on \$9,559,650.

For the purpose of this piece, let's speak no more of the pros and stay with the undefined amateurs. Under the inspired leadership of Walter Byers, the National Collegiate Athletic Association gets \$6,522,000 from NBC-TV for undergraduate games starting Sept. 12.

Bowl games, which began last June 27 with the Coaches All-America production in Buffalo and will wind up Jan. 10 with the Senior Bowl, have sold television rights for \$1,862,000.

This includes the Blue-

Gray game in Mobile which NBC will eat. It won't be shown, but the network will honor its \$17,000-a-year contract which runs through 1966.

In addition to the TV loot, colleges will take in

\$1,275,650 for national, regional, state and local radio broadcasts.

The \$90 million figure mentioned earlier is what sponsors will pay to radio-TV to hawk their hair oil and razor blades before,

during and after the games, but this includes the pro games.

Since we're concerned with college football here, let's say that dollar for dollar it's the finest amateur sport money can buy.

Admirably First in Debutante

By ERNIE MASON

DEL MAR—Unbeaten Admirably, a speedy 2-year-old filly, won her fourth start Saturday with a three-length victory in the \$59,665 Del Mar Debutante Stakes.

The E. J. Anderson filly took the lead in the first few yards of six-furlong race and was never headed, bringing home \$37,465 for her owner. Ray York was in the saddle.

An odds-on favorite, Admirably returned \$3.60, \$3.00 and \$2.60 across the board on a \$2.00 mutual ticket.

Candyeen, ridden by Alex. Maese, finished second and paid \$6.40 and \$4.00. There was a dead-heat for third between Music Khal and Real Sweet Deal for a \$4.80 and \$2.40 mutual return, respectively.



READY FOR ACTION

Bill Phelps of Long Beach ready for 19th Labor Day all-inboard boat races to be held in Marine Stadium Monday. Assisting Phelps is Judy Edwards, Wilson High senior, who is queen for the annual event.

Hydros Prep for Race

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Unlimited hydroplanes churned the Ohio River Saturday in tuneup runs for today's 13th Governor's Trophy race.

DEL MAR CHARTS

Saturday—Clear-Fast

7:00—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, Purse \$2200. Claiming price \$1000. Weakened in stretch after mile.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds	Time
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00

7:15—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, Purse \$2200. Claiming price \$1000. Weakened in stretch after mile.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds	Time
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00
Ensign Dance, 114, Ross	1	7.00	1	7.00	1:20.00

Big League Averages

MAYS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	4399	569	1334	81	359	.270
Atlanta	4315	568	1324	82	358	.270
Pittsburgh	4305	567	1323	83	357	.270
Philadelphia	4299	566	1322	84	356	.270
Chicago	4294	565	1321	85	355	.270
New York	4289	564	1320	86	354	.270
Los Angeles	4284	563	1319	87	353	.270
Cincinnati	4279	562	1318	88	352	.270
San Francisco	4274	561	1317	89	351	.270
Houston	4269	560	1316	90	350	.270

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
King's	4371	569	1334	81	359	.270
Atlanta	4315	568	1324	82	358	.270
Pittsburgh	4305	567	1323	83	357	.270
Philadelphia	4299	566	1322	84	356	.270
Chicago	4294	565	1321	85	355	.270
New York	4289	564	1320	86	354	.270
Los Angeles	4284	563	1319	87	353	.270
Cincinnati	4279	562	1318	88	352	.270
San Francisco	4274	561	1317	89	351	.270
Houston	4269	560	1316	90	350	.270

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11 or more decisions

11 or more decisions

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Atlanta	4315	568	1324	82	358	.270
Pittsburgh	4305	567	1323	83	357	.270
Philadelphia	4299	566	1322	84	356	.270
Chicago	4294	565	1321	85	355	.270
New York	4289	564	1320	86	354	.270
Los Angeles	4284	563	1319	87	353	.270
Cincinnati	4279	562	1318	88	352	.270
San Francisco	4274	561	1317	89	351	.270
Houston	4269	560	1316	90	350	.270

Hartack Up as Admiring Wins Lassie

'Shoe' on Favorite, Fifth in Rich Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Admiring, going off as a 5-1 shot under Bill Hartack, won the \$217,815 Arlington-Washington Lassie Saturday by about two lengths over Privileged, a 45-1 outsider.

The time for the 6 1/2-furlong race, richest event in the world for fillies, was 1:18. Admiring, daughter of Hail to Reason and owned by Mrs. Elmer D. Jacobs of New York, paid \$13.40, \$9.40 and \$6 to backers in a crowd of 29,439. Privileged returned \$30.80 and \$14.20. Mr. B's Sister was \$5.60 to show.

Favored Dedicated A. was fifth. Bill Shoemaker, aboard Dedicated A., said "We had no trouble and we have no excuse."

Turbo Jet Wins

MAYS LANDING, N. Y. (UPI)—Turbo Jet II, an Irish-bred colt owned by the Barclay Stable, led all the way to win the 19th running of the \$35,250 Kelly-Olympic Handicap by three-quarters of a length Saturday at Atlantic City.

Steve Brooks rode Turbo Jet, who paid \$17.40, \$6.00 and \$3.60. He was clocked in 1:47-1/5. Inductriate returned \$4.20 and \$2.80 while Colorado King paid \$2.40.

Tosmah Breezes

NEW YORK (AP)—Tosmah, a leading candidate for 3-year-old filly honors, took on older fillies and mares for the second straight time Saturday and soundly whipped them in the \$29,200 Masketta Handicap at Aqueduct.

Under top weight of 123 pounds, Tosmah reeled off the mile in 1:36-3/5, paying \$3.50, \$2.70 and \$2.30.

Narrow Victory

SALEM, N. H. (AP)—Steel Viking came on with a tremendous burst of speed in the final quarter mile to win the \$20,000 Rockingham Special in a tight three-horse finish at Rockingham Park.

Steel Viking returned \$15.80, \$5.80, \$3, and was timed 1:50 for the 1 1/4 mile. Gay Orchid paid \$6.40 and \$3.40 and Sunrise Flight posted \$2.40 for show.

Richest Horse Race Lures 12

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

RUIDOSO DOWN, N.M. — Headed by Los Alamitos' Grace Vessels' Steam To Go, a dozen crack two-year-olds will contest here Monday for the world's richest race prize—the \$302,000 All-American Quarter Horse Futurity.

Uniquely, every youngster in the race will capture a part of the prize money, the purse breakdown working this way:

The winner gets \$134,030; second, \$58,973; third, \$48,251; fourth, \$26,806; fifth, \$9,000; sixth, \$7,000; seventh, \$5,000; eighth, \$4,000; ninth, \$3,000, with the final three finishers guaranteed \$2,000 apiece.

Obviously, it's Christmas in September here.

However, the dozen two-year-olds who will battle here Monday didn't get into the push by accident. They had to prove themselves one week ago in the Futurity Trials, which lured the whopping total of 48 entries. There were so many horses that the trials had to be sliced into four divisions, with the top dozen fastest babies graduating into Monday's Futurity.

To illustrate the closeness of the trials, one one-hundredth of a second (.01) separated the final qualifier and the 13th horse.

EVEN though Mrs. Vessels' filly (20-71) won her division, her time was third to Merry Go (20-38) and Go Harriett (20-57), one-two finishers in another division.

Ironically, Mrs. Vessels' colt, Duplicate Copy (named through a contest sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and Los Alamitos Race Track) was the odds-on favorite in the same division, heat as Merry Go and Go Harriett. However, Duplicate Copy flipped in the gate and was a well-beaten fifth.

A bad start in quarter horse racing is akin to being strapped in the electric chair. All chance is gone.

Monday's entrants, in order of the fastest qualifying trials:

1. Merry Go (New Mexico);
2. Go Harriett (Texas);
3. Steam To Go (Los Alamitos, Calif.);
4. Tonto Par (Texas);
5. Nippy Bars (Madera, Calif.);
6. Hankins Bars (Texas);
7. Cliff Rocket (New Mexico);
8. Citation Bars (Colorado);
9. Decketta (Oklahoma);
10. Devil Deck (Texas);
11. Peck's Bar (Texas);
12. Hancock Zeff (Florida).

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1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

1 BEDROOM

1 BEDROOM
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

2 BDRM. 7 BATH

2 BDRM. 7 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

3 BDRM. 10 BATH

3 BDRM. 10 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

4 BDRM. 13 BATH

4 BDRM. 13 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

5 BDRM. 16 BATH

5 BDRM. 16 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

6 BDRM. 19 BATH

6 BDRM. 19 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

7 BDRM. 22 BATH

7 BDRM. 22 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

8 BDRM. 25 BATH

8 BDRM. 25 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

9 BDRM. 28 BATH

9 BDRM. 28 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

10 BDRM. 31 BATH

10 BDRM. 31 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

11 BDRM. 34 BATH

11 BDRM. 34 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

12 BDRM. 37 BATH

12 BDRM. 37 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

13 BDRM. 40 BATH

13 BDRM. 40 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

14 BDRM. 43 BATH

14 BDRM. 43 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

15 BDRM. 46 BATH

15 BDRM. 46 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

16 BDRM. 49 BATH

16 BDRM. 49 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

17 BDRM. 52 BATH

17 BDRM. 52 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

18 BDRM. 55 BATH

18 BDRM. 55 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

19 BDRM. 58 BATH

19 BDRM. 58 BATH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

THE LARGEST FIRST APT.

THE LARGEST FIRST APT.
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

DEVELOPMENT IN LONG BEACH

DEVELOPMENT IN LONG BEACH
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

NEW, ENCLOSED, DEVELOP-

NEW, ENCLOSED, DEVELOP-
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

MENT OF 31 GARDEN APT.

MENT OF 31 GARDEN APT.
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

BUILDING

BUILDING
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

DLX. GOLD MEDALLION

DLX. GOLD MEDALLION
1000 E. 4th St., Decorah, Iowa, HE 6-9234.

RENTS FROM \$95

LAKELAND AREA	LAKELAND AREA	LAKELAND PLAZA	LAKELAND PLAZA	LOS ALTOS	LOS CERRITOS AREA	NAPLES-MARINA AREA	Homes for Sale 139	Homes for Sale 139
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[illegible]

Autos for Sale 176

VILLAGE MOTORS

TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS ON GUARANTEED USED CARS

Low Down Payments BANK TERMS

* '63 Pontiac Grand Prix

Radio, heater, slick, whitewall, chrome, interior, extra sharp (LIC. 012-779).

\$2688

* '63 Chev. Impala Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, chrome, interior, extra sharp (LIC. FRH 111). One-owner car. (LIC. FRH 111).

\$1988

* '63 Comet Custom

Fastback Sport Coupe. Another one-owner, low-mileage car. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl interior. (LIC. FKH 300).

\$1588

* '64 Pontiac Grand Prix

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, chrome, interior, extra sharp (LIC. GVE 837).

\$3288

* '61 Ramblor Wgn. Classic

4-door, 6-cylinder with radio, heater, whitewall, slick, whitewall, chrome, interior, extra sharp (LIC. GVE 837).

\$1088

* '61 Falcon 2-Door

White with matching interior. Radio, heater, slick, whitewall, chrome, interior, extra sharp (LIC. IF2 454).

\$688

.....

CADILLAC SPECIALS

AT VILLAGE MOTORS

2295 Long Beach Blvd.

Ph. 426-3969

* '61 Cadillac Convertible

Factory air conditioning and full power, including a way seat. Radio, heater, whitewall, chrome, interior, extra sharp (LIC. GVE 837).

\$2495

* '60 Cadillac Cpe. de Ville

Race with matching interior. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, chrome, interior, extra sharp (LIC. GVE 837).

\$2295

* '61 Cadillac Sdn. de Ville

All Cadillac equipment, including factory air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, chrome, interior, extra sharp (LIC. GVE 837).

\$2895

* VILLAGE MOTORS

2185 Long Beach Blvd.

Ph. 437-0531

2295 Long Beach Blvd.

Ph. 476-3969

Open 'til 10 p.m.

All Day Sunday

OPEN ALL DAY

LABOR DAY

CONTINENTAL

* '63 LINCOLN CONT.

28,000 actual low miles. Full air, leather upholstery, extra sharp (LIC. GVE 837).

\$2495

* '63 CORVETTE

300 hp, 4-speed, 4.11:1 ratio. Full air, leather upholstery, extra sharp (LIC. GVE 837).

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* '63 CORVETTE

300 hp, 4-speed

STUDEBAKER
1961 STUDEBAKER CHEVROLET
5055 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781
TEMPEST
A-1
1961 Pontiac
This sharp little sedan has automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, Mercon, body with matching trim. Extra nice inside and out.
THIS WEEK-END ONLY \$1099
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
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THUNDERBIRD
1962 THUNDERBIRD
Air conditioning and full power. Automatic car trade with an A-1 warranty.
\$2799
KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
Established 1930 TE 5-6624
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VALIANT
MUST SELL!!!
New 1964-Valiant slanel 2-Dr. Full pwr. 4 speed. Fully equipped including factory wipers. Will take ANYTHING in trade. Stock #1430, \$1475, or make offer.
ED BARBARI, Chrys.-Plym.
600 Bellflower Bl., Bell South St. & Artesia, Lakewood, TO 7-2731

MUST SELL!!!
'60 Valiant 4 dr. automatic, radio & heater. FMS-192. Will take anything in trade or make offer.
ED BARBARI, Chrys.-Plym.
600 Bellflower Bl., Bell South St. & Artesia, Lakewood, TO 7-2731

VALIANT V-200, 4-Door, Automatic, R.H. Very clean, 1750. Private party. See of Peterson's Furniture, 209 Long Beach Blvd., North L.B. 612-7217.

VALIANT Sedan, radio, heater. PARKWOOD CHEVROLET. 509 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781


VALIANT Sedan, A good 2nd car. PARKWOOD CHEVROLET. 509 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

VALIANT 4 door sedan. Xlt. cond. All red inter. 428-3753.

PUBLIC NOTICE
'59 T-Bird, full pwr. like brand new. 350 cu. in. 441. Life time guarantee. **629-3342**
W. F. McPHEETERS
1430 Beach Blvd. L.B.

PUBLIC NOTICE
'62 Tempest Lamas autom. R.H. pwr. auto, bucket seats, low low mil. 45 cu. in. 441. Life time guarantee. **629-3342**
C. BOB AUTREY
1379 L.B. Blvd. ME 2-4441

THUNDERBIRD
'64 T-BIRD. Loaded with extras including air, 200 miles private party. \$4450. 436-2597. 431-1527
'64 T-BIRD. Loaded with extras including air, 200 miles private party. \$4450. 436-2597. 431-1527
'60 T-B. clear, \$1550. 865-0429
'62 T-BIRD Xlt. cond. Full pwr. air, cond. 5800 Monterey Rd. L.B.
'64 T-BIRD Fac. air, \$6000 roll. \$4500 or less, offer. 429-0092
'63 T-BIRD. Full loaded, air cond. Full pwr. 432-7195
'64 T-BIRD loaded with extras, 100 miles. \$4250. HA 1-4852
'61 T-B. Full pwr. Fac. air. Like new. 432-9924
'55 T-BIRD. Magnesium wheels on road. 2 tops. ME 2-2314

1964 PLYMOUTH CLOSE-OUT
Over 200 1964 new and near-new Chryslers, Plymouths, Valiants in stock. Wagons, Hardtops, Convertibles, Coupes, in most colors and power combinations.

'64 VALIANT FULLY EQUIPPED
Including automatic transmission, heater, white walls, etc. Bank financed after a normal down on approved credit.
\$45 PER MONTH
OWN THE BIG V-100 FOR JUST \$1739
FULL BASE PRICE DELIVERED
Late model trade-ins at close-out prices too!

'58 CHEV. NOMAD
Station Wagon, Automatic, Radio, heater, etc.
\$795

'63 CORVAIR MONZA
4 speed, radio, heater, etc.
\$1795

RAY VINES
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
CORNER OF
WILLOW & LAKEWOOD BLVD. PH 426-7301
IN LONG BEACH

WIDGER-GOODWIN'S DODGE CLEARANCE SALE
Is the Word for the Savings Offered To You NOW at Widger-Goodwin's
BIG 440 2-Dr. Hardtop 1964 DODGE

With FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, padded dash, back-up lights, tinted glass in all windows, wheel covers, remote control mirror, undercoating with hood pad.
\$3132
THREE DAY HOLIDAY SPECIAL

We shall be open Monday, Labor Day
CUSTOM 380 4-Dr. Hardtop 1964 DODGE

With radio group (radio, heater, back-up lights, windshield wipers & washers); Safety group (power steering, padded dash, remote control mirror, inside gear-proof mirror); Light package group (in glove box, trunk, & brake); automatic transmission, power brakes, electric clock, tinted glass windshield, front & rear bumper guards, and white-wall tires.
\$3396
THREE DAY HOLIDAY SPECIAL

DODGE DART POLARA
Widger-Goodwin
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
2 Blocks North of Artesia
DODGE DART POLARA
TO 6-9081

Rancho
RAMBLER
Long Beach
OPEN LABOR DAY!

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DR. SEDAN

\$1685
USED CAR SPECIALS

'63 CLASSIC "660" 4-Door (Stock #13978)

\$1395
CLEARANCE OF NEAR-NEW '64 and '63 RAMBLERS at HUGE DISCOUNTS

'59 STUDEBAKER \$695
WAGON, Automatic, Economy Special. Stock No. 14059

1960 FORD \$495
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock No. 14005

'62 RAMBLER \$1595
WAGON, Automatic, radio and heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Stock No. 13870

1963 RAMBLER \$1395
4-DOOR SEDAN, Standard transmission, heater. Stock No. 13978

'60 RAMBLER \$495
Standard transmission. Stock No. 13881

'59 VOLKSWAGEN \$695
You will like this one. Stock No. 14018

'58 OLDS \$695
Convertible, Automatic, radio, heater

DOWN-PAYMENT SHY? WE HAVE THE ANSWER!
Easy financing is our trademark at Rancho. No down-payment worries we can't solve. Come in and find out why!

RAMBLER
RANCHO
Any Old Car Is Your Down Payment!
\$95
DELIVERS!
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GARFIELD 6-2111 LONG BEACH
low as \$95
DELIVERS!
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GARFIELD 6-2111 LONG BEACH

OPEN LABOR DAY
COURTESY
FORD of PARAMOUNT
THE HOME OF...
M-E-A-S-Y C-R-E-D-I-T
U S T A N G S
EVEN if you are new in California
EVEN if you are new on your job
EVEN if you were turned down by others
EVEN if you were told you had no equity in your present car.
★ SEE US AND ★
TRY OUR EASY CREDIT
100%
Financing
ON APPROVED CREDIT

OFFICIAL FORD CLOSE-OUT S-A-L-E
—BRAND NEW—EXECUTIVE—DEMOS—

BRAND NEW GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. H.T. (127441)
NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: 289 V-8 engine, full vinyl trim, 750x14 WSW tires, closed emission system, heater, directional signals, rear view mirror.
2384³² Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

BRAND NEW CUSTOM 2-DR. (1178150)
NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: Closed emission system, retractable seat belts, heater, turn signals.
2004⁰⁵ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

BRAND NEW COUNTRY SEDAN 6 Pass. Wagon
NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: 800x15 WSW, T-Bird 352 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, retractable seat belts, DLX wheel covers, closed emission system.
2993⁰⁰ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

BRAND NEW F100 PICK-UP
NOT STRIPPED 262 cubic inch eng., 35-p trans., side mounted mirrors, 2 sp. wipers, 1650-lb. rear spring.
1845⁴⁵ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

DEMO GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. H.T.
NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, tinted windshield, vinyl interior, padded dash, Slt. No. 134242.
2476⁰⁰ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

BRAND NEW ECONOLINE VAN
NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: 170 Cu. In. Engine, 3-speed trans., 350 axle, ICC reflector, H.D. Rear Springs, closed emission system.
1899⁰⁰ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

MUSTANGS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Hardtops V-8s Most Colors
Convertibles Automatics 6 Cyl. Most Colors.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS

'59 CHEV. CONV. \$795
Radio, Heater, Auto., Air Cond., Power Windows, Brakes, Steer. FULL PRICE

'60 FORD WAGON \$995
9-Pass., radio, heater, V-8, Auto., power steering. No. FHZ 777 FULL PRICE

'58 CHEV. BEL AIR HT \$495
V-8, radio, heater, auto., wsw, No. FAC 203. FULL PRICE

'60 T-BIRD H.T. \$1359
Radio, Heater, Auto., Sun roof, Fac. Air cond. Power Steer., Brakes FULL PRICE

'60 FORD 4-dr. \$895
Galaxie, Radio, Heater, Air Cond., Auto., V-8, FWH 440 FULL PRICE

'62 OLDS F-85 \$1299
Automatic, Radio, Heater, V-8, #FHT 485 Full Price

COURTESY FORD
15727 S. PARAMOUNT BL. AT ALONDRA IN PARAMOUNT
New Car Dept. Used Car Dept.
ME 6-9143 ME 4-2600
ME 3-1107 ME 6-2257
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY



PRICES SLASHED COMETS MERCURYS

75 BRAND NEW 1964
ON SALE NOW
AT UNHEARD OF SAVINGS
If You Don't Buy From Us During
This Sale You Are Paying Too Much
NOBODY SELLS
BELOW COST
But you can save hundreds of dollars from us—
low overhead dealer on a new or used car.

'64 Mercury Comet
Heater, seat belts—white side walls, AM radio, tinted windshield. Stock No. C1820.
FULL PRICE **\$2099**

'64 Mercury Montclair
Marauder 2-Dr. H.T. Heater, seat belts, Marauder Super 390 V8 engine, multi-drive Mercomatic, back-up lights, 8.00x14 white side walls, power steering & brakes, deluxe air conditioner, AM radio, tinted glass padded instrument panel, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers & spinners, closed emission system. Stock No. P1567.
FULL PRICE **\$3499**

New '64 Merc. Station Wagon
Commuter Heater, seat belts, closed emission system, multi-drive Mercomatic, 8.00x14 white side walls, power steering, AM radio, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel. Stock No. M1733.
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'64 Mercury Monterey
Brand New 4 dr. sedan, heat, seat belts, closed emission system, multi-drive Mercomatic, 8.00x14 white side walls, power steering, AM radio, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel. Stock No. M1822.
FULL PRICE **\$2999**

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'64 CHEVELLE	\$45.95
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'61 CHEV. IMPALA: real clean, V-8, PG, p. steer. & brks., w-s-w. Fac. Air, IMB 982.
'63 MONZA COUPE: Maroon & black. It's a 4-speed, FLY 651.
'62 NOVA HT, P/glide, R&H, bucket seats, like new. ION 764.
'62 CHEV. II: Sharp! 6-cyl., PG, R&H, whitewall tires. Economy plus! IIK 590.
'60 EL CAMINO, V-8, P/glide, R&H, white tires, fire engine red. L17568.
'61 CHEV. HT. COUPE: V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, w-s-w tires. Zoom! EXU 549.
'62 FORD 4-DR.: automatic, V-8, radio, heater. OME 219.
'61 CORVAIR DELUXE STA. WAGON. Fire Engine Red. QIJ 949.
'59 CHEVROLET with PG, R&H, WSW, Tu-tone and factory air. QYB 360.
'60 CORVAIR Deluxe 4 dr., R&H, white tires, black beauty. QIG 042.
'58 CHEV. IMPALA 2 Dr. H.T., Automatic, pwr. steering, factory air, V8.
'57 CADILLAC DEVILLE CPE. Power & Prestige. This one won't last!

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'62 GALAXIE 4-Door. Auto., radio, heater. **\$1099**

'59 MERCURY 9-Pass. Wagon. Colony Park. Auto., radio, heater, power steer. **\$1199**

'62 FORD Fairlane 500. Air cond., auto, radio, heater. **\$1299**

'57 T-BIRD. Full power. Like new. **\$1999**

'62 T-BIRD. Full power. Air Condition. **\$2499**

'61 RAMBLER Super. Fully equipped. **\$899**

'63 FORD Fairlane 500. Auto., radio, P/steer, V-8. **\$1699**

'62 PONTIAC G.P. 2-Dr. H. T. P/steer, auto, R&H, Air Cd. **\$2299**

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49 DEMOS and EXECUTIVE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, aqua. Original one owner. 25,000 miles. \$1699		\$1599	'60 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Ivory. \$1499		\$1399
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, beige. Two others to choose from. \$2199		\$1899	'60 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Sedan V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Green. \$1299		\$1199
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, Ivory. \$1099		\$999	'59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, Ivory. \$999		\$899
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6/Cyl, Powerglide, radio & heater, Gold. \$1099		\$999	'59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door V8, standard transmission, radio, heater, green finish. \$999		\$899
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Ivory. \$1099		\$899	'59 STUDEBAKER Deluxe 4-Door Automatic, radio & heater, Beige. \$799		\$699
'61 Corvair Monza 4-Speed, radio, heater, red. \$1399		\$1299	'63 FORD 2-Door Fairlane Sedan V8, standard transmission, radio & heater, Fawn Beige. \$1699		\$1599
'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe Powerglide, radio & heater. Black. \$1699		\$1499			
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'63 CHEVY II SS Super Hardtop Coupe Powerglide, bucket seats, radio, heater, Ivory. \$2099
'63 CHEVY II 437 Nova Hardtop Coupe Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Ivory. \$2099
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe. V-8, PG, power steering, radio, heater. \$2499
'62 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT COUPE Hardtop, V8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, radio & heater. \$2399
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Beige. \$2099
'62 CHEVY II SS Convertible Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Black. \$1899
'62 MERCURY Monterey Custom Convertible V8, automatic, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, beige. Original 1 owner, 40,000 Miles. \$1999
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe. V8, Turbo-glide, power steering, radio & heater, light blue. \$1899
'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe. V8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, Silver. 2 to choose from. \$1599
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Convert. V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Gold. \$1199
'58 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop Coupe V8, Standard Transmission Big Engine with 3 carburetors, radio, heater, coral. \$999
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hdt. Cpe. V8, Powerglide, radio & heater, Ivory & Black. \$1099
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, 2 tone blue. \$1099

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'63 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup Styleside long wheel base. Cream, V8, standard. \$1699
'63 FORD Ranchero 1/2-Ton Pickup Gas saving 6, automatic, deluxe trim. Radio, heater. \$1399
'61 CORVAIR Rampside 1/2-ton Pickup 4 speed, radio, heater, brown. \$1099
'60 FORD 1/2-Ton Styleside Long Wheel Base, Green. \$1199
'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup 6 cyl. 4 speed, heater, green finish. \$1199
'59 CHEVROLET El Camino Pickup, Turquoise, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. \$1499
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Flatbed pickup, Green, V8, Automatic transmission. \$699

CHEVROLET STATION WAGONS

'62 CORVAIR 735 Lakewood Sta. Wgn. 6-Passenger, Powerglide, radio & heater, Red. \$1299
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\$2799

'63 TEMPEST Coupe

Automatic, radio, heater,
whitewalls.
Stock #10677.

\$1899

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville

Convertible, automatic, radio,
heater, power steering, and
brakes, whitewalls. Stk. #10999.

\$2099

'62 PONTIAC Star Chief

Automatic, radio, whitewalls,
power steering and brakes.
Stock #10962.

\$1999

'63 FORD Hardtop

2-door, 4-speed, radio, heat-
er, whitewalls. Stock No.
10880.

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'63 T-BIRD

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whitewalls, power steering and
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BUICK	FALCON	OPEL
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 5-7141 Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754
CADILLAC	FIAT	PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtley Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ME 3-1107 GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311 434-8461 NE 2-7145 TE 5-6621	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
CHEVROLET	FORD	PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTEZIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Courtley Ford Sales 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9633 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461 ME 3-1107 NE 2-7145 TO 7-2734 TE 5-6621	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
CHRYSLER	IMPERIAL	PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy McArthur, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17936 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Reiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-3141
COMET	JAGUAR	RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L.B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9002 NE 8-0181 TO 7-7258 TE 5-6543
CORVAIR	JEEP	RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton GE 3-7321 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 0-5866 NE 9-2040	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dessier Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GE 8-4560 GA 3-0568	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
CORVETTE	LANCER	SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 0-5866 NE 9-3040	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Snively & Langford 401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Holiday Rambler — Simca 1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007
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LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Snively & Langford 401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081 NE 1-6163	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
DATSUN	MERCEDES-BENZ	SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
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L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614 BEN RUSHING 850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424 C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441 BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7979 CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003 CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-2111 HE 6-9001	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725
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	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtley Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton ME 3-1107 GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461 NE 2-7145
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		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington 426-7301 HE 7-2871 TO 7-3731 TE 5-3131
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		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 909 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy. No. San Pedro TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489 NE 8-0455 TE 2-2624

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C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7979	DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	WESTSIDE MOTORS 1455 W. Pac. Cst. HE 5-6381
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9960

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1964

'Hot Market' Attracts Tire Firm to Area

Story and Photo
By BOB BAUGHIEY

There had to be some real, solid reasons why the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. of Cumberland, Md., picked Orange County for the site of a million-dollar investment.

And there were. Number One is that Southern California today is the "hottest" automobile tire market in the world. That's because it has more registered automobiles and trucks per capita than has any other area.

Another reason is that Orange County, with its modern, "all directions" overland routes, provides unique advantages for the distribution of manufacturers' products, locally and regionally.

TWO MONTHS AGO, Kelly-Springfield opened one of the most modern tire warehouse-shipping centers in the nation, situated at 6450 Cabellero Blvd., Buena Park.

The 100,000-square-foot concrete and steel structure, designed with a new "third dimension" warehousing concept, is the source of supply for distributors scattered through Southern California, Arizona and Southern Oregon.

Within its walls can be stored at one time more than 200,000 tires of nearly 500 different sizes and types.

IN THE OLD DAYS, manufacturers used to store their tires one upon another to "way up there." Due to the weight, considerable distortion occurred, with resultant losses in inventories.

Such distortion loss is practically unknown in the Buena Park facility. "Pallets" is the word they have there for the steel shelves on which the tires now rest. The pallets also provide greater flexibility in tire handling and more efficient utilization of space.

On one side of the plant is the railroad receiving dock; on the opposite side, the shipping dock.

Warehouse Superintendent Jack Kyger, who "grew up" in this kind of management with the Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. (of which Kelly-Springfield is a wholly-owned corporation), says that 90% of the tires arrive by rail and 90% go out by truck.

THE KELLY PEOPLE have been in the tire making business more than 70 years—ever since a Springfield, Ohio, blacksmith named Art Grant invented the first successful solid rubber tire for carriage wheels.

Since those early days the company's history reveals an Algerian determination on the part of its owners to "make good," to keep its word with its customers, and never to let production betray quality.

Americans fought four wars and went through the greatest economic depression

in its history, each leaving deep scars, while Kelly-Springfield held steadfastly to its principles. It was one of fewer than 30 of the 600 rubber companies that survived the depression of the 1930's.

THE BUENA PARK facility, latest of the company's eight of its kind dotting the nation, is strictly a "coats-off" operation. Everybody is on the go. Everything is on the go, including the plant's nationwide communications and data processing system, the only one of its kind in a major western tire distribution center.

Orders from throughout its area of responsibility flow in by telephone and are written up as they come. They then go to the operator of a robot-looking machine which produces 1) a printed form of the order and 2) an electronic punch tape containing all of the information.

Twice each day—forenoons and afternoons—reels of this tape are fed into a data processing machine which instantly "digests" and recapitulates its information and signals it to the home office in Maryland.

NOT ONLY THAT, but the end result spells out exactly what quotas of what tires are scheduled for production immediately in order to maintain inventory levels at all shipping warehouses. The company's three manufacturing plants, located at Cumberland, Md.; Tyler, Tex., and Freeport, Ill., have these orders in a matter of seconds.

There is no "middle boss" through which distributors or dealers have to go through if they have any problems concerning sales of Kelly-Springfield products.

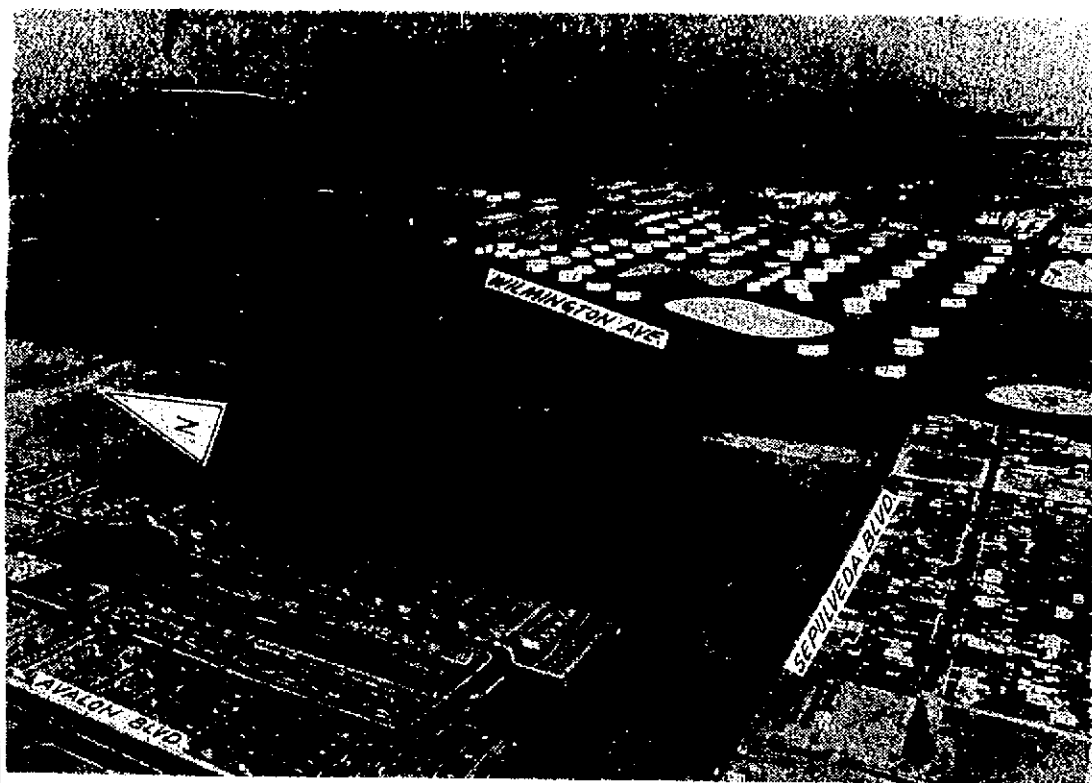
They can walk in on the company's "top dog" any time and lay their cards on the table. In this case the "table" is the broad desk of Stan Bryan, Kelly-Springfield's assistant manager of the Western Region, who headquarters at the Buena Park establishment.

THE "HOTTEST" tire market in the world is 32-year-old, dynamic Stan Bryan's kind of dish.

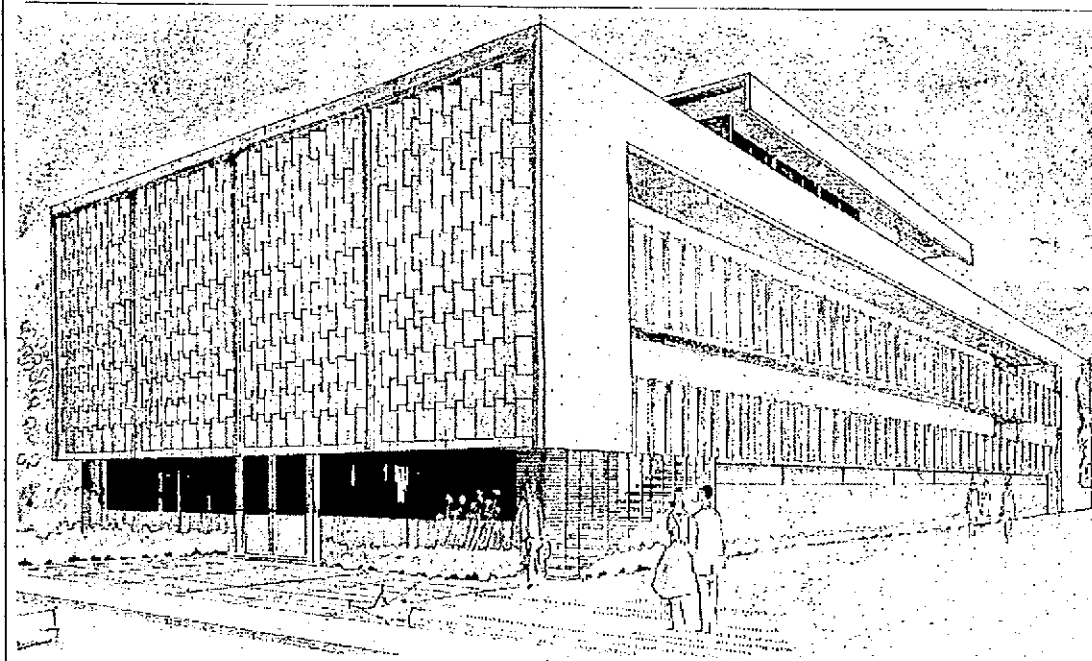
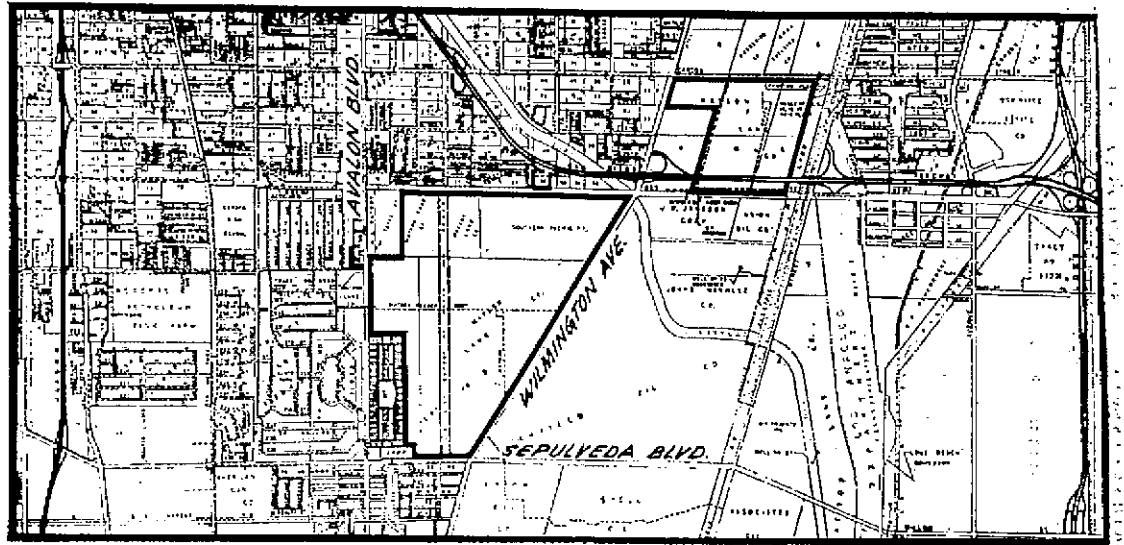
If you want reasons again, they are because Stan is a born competitor, and the automobile tire business is one of the most competitive businesses in America.

"Our business," he says, "touches every man, woman and child in America. We are proud to be engaged in it because it is—and always has been—one of our country's outstanding examples of the opportunity and progress that lie in the free enterprise system.

"To coin a cliché, we'd rather fight than switch!"



AERIAL MAP shows in part the 600-acre \$150 million Watson Industrial Center a mile west of Long Beach. Open space above bounded by Wilmington Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard is shown within larger heavy-lined area in lower map. Plans call for 15-year development program with construction of more than a hundred light to heavy industrial plants. William J. Moran Co. of Los Angeles has charge of the development for the Watson Land Co. Another Watson industrial parcel is enclosed in heavy lines on bottom map, just to right of top center.



GRAHAM EXECUTIVE BUILDING GOING UP IN SEAL BEACH

SEPT. 20-27

Homes Go on Display

"Better Living Begins When you Own a New Home" is the theme of National Home Week which will be sponsored in its three-county area from Sept. 20 to 27 by the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties. It has been announced by Robert A. Olin, HBA president.

The HBA is the three-county affiliate of the National Association of Home Builders which presents the event nationally.

HUNDREDS of model homes will be open for public inspection by HBA builder members during the week to show the major advances in

home building in the past year in the Southland. "This is a year for purchasing a home because a buyer market exists in the three counties served by our association," Olin said. "Our builder members have provided ample supplies of homes in every price range. The variety of models to select from is at an all-time high.

"Money is available for buyers at lower interest rates, all of which makes buying a home easy in the Southland."

IN THE THOUSAND, or more model homes which will (Continued Page R-4, Col. 1)

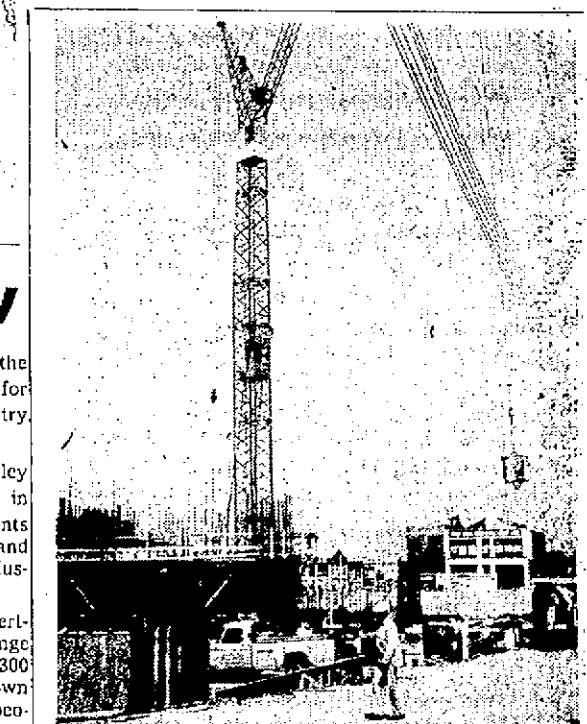
Seal Beach Getting New Office Building

Reflecting the influence of the Long Beach Marina, Leisure World and proximity of the new San Diego freeway, the new Graham Executive Building is now under construction at Main and Ocean in Seal Beach.

The 3½ story building, tallest in downtown Seal Beach, will house a penthouse, a roof garden, offices on the second and third floors, and four

stores on the main floor, with ample parking. The sound-reduced office will average 750 square feet and include a conference room, a reception room, concealed wet bar and private bath.

Particulars may be obtained from the Seal Beach office of the Rex L. Hodges Co. Completion date is scheduled for Nov. 1.



SAN PEDRO SKYLINE TO CHANGE

This 218-foot electric crane is in operation around the clock at San Pedro working on concrete fill for new 11-story Pacific Trade Center at 5th and Centre streets. Concrete towers will rise nearly 200 feet. Operator of crane works at top of 115-foot mast. Lights have been installed for night crews.

New Regulations on Mobile Homes

SAN FRANCISCO—Ernest B. Webb, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, announced that all trailer coaches, mobile homes and campers sold in California must conform to revised rules and regulations covering their plumbing, heating and electrical installations.

Webb said the new regulations, which became effective Sept. 1, are the result of nearly six years' experience in the field by the department's Division of Housing.

which students long have complained of on large, urban campuses across the nation," he said. BALCH ESTIMATED that 25-50% of UCI's students would plan to live "on campus" under a variety of residence plans, including the first academic year, ultimately it will reach an enrollment of about 27,500 students by 1990," Balch said. "The cottages are designed to combat that 'lost feeling' of isolation and to avoid a large, dynamic urban campus.

Beach City to Get Robertshaw

By VERN ANTHONY
Editor of Progress Section

Robertshaw Controls new Uni-Line Division will be the newest industry to locate in Huntington Beach.

Announcement has been made by William Gallienne, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, that the internationally known firm will locate in a plant in the Sen. John A. Murdy Jr. Freeway Industrial Park. It will occupy a 24,154 square foot building already on the site at 16072 Gothard St.

The building recently was sold to Myron E. Quill of Pasadena, Moore Realty of Anaheim handling the deal. It formerly was owned by Senator Murdy.

MILLIE & SEVERSON Construction Co. of Long Beach is remodeling the structure for occupancy in October. About \$50,000 is being

spent for office space, sprinkler system and a rail spur to be used in connection with the Union Pacific line running through the property.

Al Beck, vice president, West Coast operations for Robertshaw, said the plant would be in full operation by January. It will distribute electronic components for domestic controls.

Ernie Moeller, general manager for the Murdy Freeway Industrial Park, said the bringing of Robertshaw Controls to Huntington Beach was a great tribute to the efficiency of the Chamber of Commerce and that more acreage would be made available for the expansion of the division.

Mayor Donald D. Shipley announced his gratitude to the successful arrangements made by the Chamber and the developers of the industrial park.

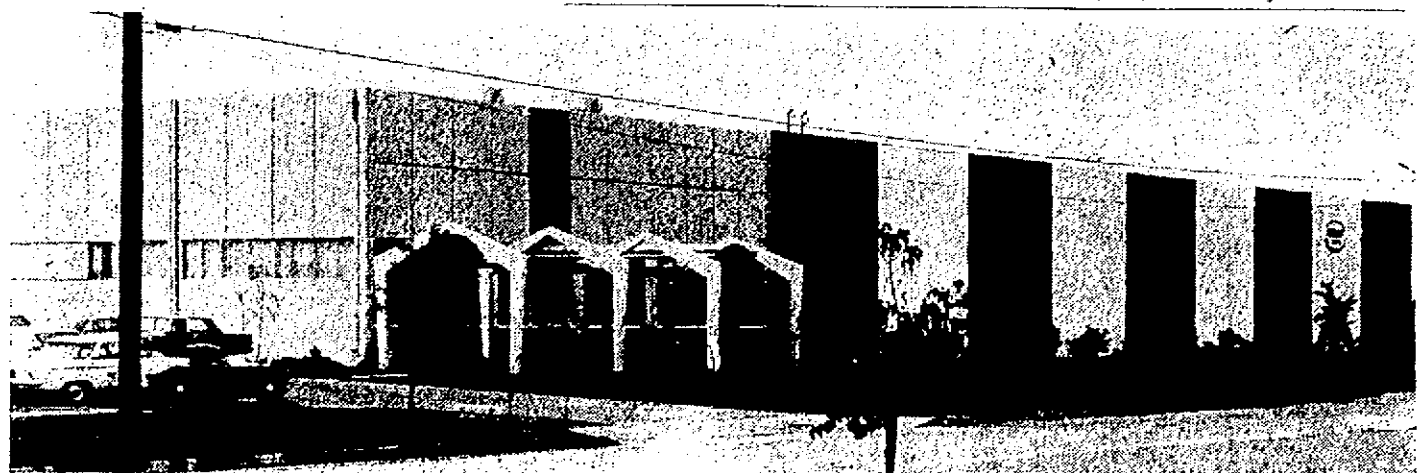
Gallienne said that Robertshaw Enterprises in Orange County employ more than 300 persons and it is not known yet exactly how many people will be employed in the Huntington Beach plant.

Students Shouldn't Have 'Lost Feeling' at UC Irvine

Architecture of single-student residence halls at the University of California, Irvine, is designed to allow students to maintain their personal identity and to avoid a large, dynamic urban campus.

UCI Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs Richard L. Balch and campus architect Coulson Tough have released plans for eight, two-story, cottage style halls which will become the center of resident student life with the opening of the Irvine campus in September, 1965. Fifty students will reside in each cottage, with total accommodations for 400.

"ALTHOUGH IRVINE will be relatively small at the outset, with about 1,000 students expected to enroll for the first academic year, ultimately it will reach an enrollment of about 27,500 students by 1990," Balch said. "The cottages are designed to combat that 'lost feeling' of isolation and to avoid a large, dynamic urban campus.



THIS IS AN ANGLE VIEW of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's million-dollar Southern California receiving-shipping warehouse in Buena Park, a recent, major addition to Orange County's industrial development.

Golf Course Bought as Investment

COSTA MESA — Sale of Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa to a group of prominent Southern California investors was announced last week.

The private 18-hole championship golf course and clubhouse, which opened in January 1959 and came into national prominence as the site of Tony Lema's first "champagne party" following his win in the 1962 Orange County Open, was owned by a partnership of Adolph Slechta, George A. Bjorklund and Dudley A. Smith.

HEADING THE LIST of new owners is William S. Watt, an investment corporation executive and long-time resident of Fullerton, who will serve as president of the board of directors.

Watt said all members of the present staff will be retained and the membership initiation fee and dues structure will remain the same. General Manager Stan Gorinac will continue to direct the club operation and also serve as a member of the board.

"We believe that the opening of the new section of the San Diego Freeway into Orange County makes Mesa Verde Country Club one of the finest investments in Southern California."

"TO KEEP PACE with the growth of Orange County and the membership we are planning an expansion program that will include enlargement of the clubhouse and construction of swimming, tennis and skeet shooting facilities," said Watt.

In addition to Watt and Gorinac, the board of directors will include Lewis S. Akerman Jr., senior vice president of Lincoln Savings & Loan Association; attorney Cameron Collier and public relations executive Hank Litten.

Mesa Verde Country Club is located on 142 acres just west of Harbor Boulevard in the bluff section of Costa Mesa.

Computer Speed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A computer expert recently estimated that two minutes on a computer is equal to about 50 years of pencil work at eight hours a day with a 40-hour week.



TEACHERS DISCUSS PROBLEM

Dr. Barbara C. Moore discusses a small business problem with her colleague, William Ash. Both are faculty members at California State College at Long Beach and will participate in a seven-week small business seminar being sponsored jointly by the college and the U.S. Small Business Administration.



CLUBHOUSE KEY CHANGES HANDS

William S. Watt (right), new owner-president of Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, receives clubhouse key from manager Stan Gorinac. Watching official takeover ceremony are Hank Litten (far left), new board director, and Lewis S. Akerman Jr. of Lincoln Savings & Loan. Par for the 18-hole course is 71.

College Seminar to Aid Small Business Group

A "shirt sleeve seminar" on small business problems will begin Sept. 29 at California State College at Long Beach and meet each Tuesday-night thereafter for seven weeks.

The non-credit course is co-sponsored by the Division of Business Administration and the U.S. Small Business Administration. It is designed to help owners and managers of small businesses improve their management techniques.

THE COURSE will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday on the Long Beach campus. It will deal with such problems as consumer behavior and product planning, financial planning, personnel management, advertising programs, selling and sales management, taxation and planning credit and collection policies.

"Today's manager of a small business must have a good grasp of all aspects of business operation," Dr. Robert Holmes, the seminar coordinator, pointed out. "This course will help him acquire this broad knowledge. It will try to help him achieve a more efficient and profitable organization by getting more done better through other people."

THE MANAGERIAL approach to small business will be defined in the first meeting by Alvin P. Meyers, regional director of the Small Business Administration. Other speakers will include Chester Harris, wage and salary administrator for North American Aviation; Earl Beecher, assistant professor of finance at CSELB; Martin J. Logan, U.S. government technical adviser; William Ash, associate professor of marketing and retailing; and Dr. Barbara C. Moore, assistant professor of finance.

Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the seminar. Further information is available from Dr. Holmes' office or by writing the Division of Business Administration, California State College at Long Beach.

NOW Live in Orange County's
Beautiful TUSTIN*
LESS THAN RENT!

Del Cerro

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Family Room
With Free 2nd Story Bonus Room

\$690 DOWN
as low as
\$152 PER MONTH

*Beautiful Tustin—Orange County's prestige fine home area—near new schools, shopping, spacious estates! Limited number of Del Cerro 2-story homes ready for new school year. Built-in! Wall-to-wall carpet! Even landscaping included.

Visit Models This Week—
Buy Now for School...

From Long Beach stay east on 7th St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then left 1 mile to models.

A Development of H. A. Berger and G. M. Holstein & Sons



DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Correct Circle

PRESENTS

Individual patios, towers and large floor to ceiling windows allow California Water at its best. Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3 story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Correct Circle a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

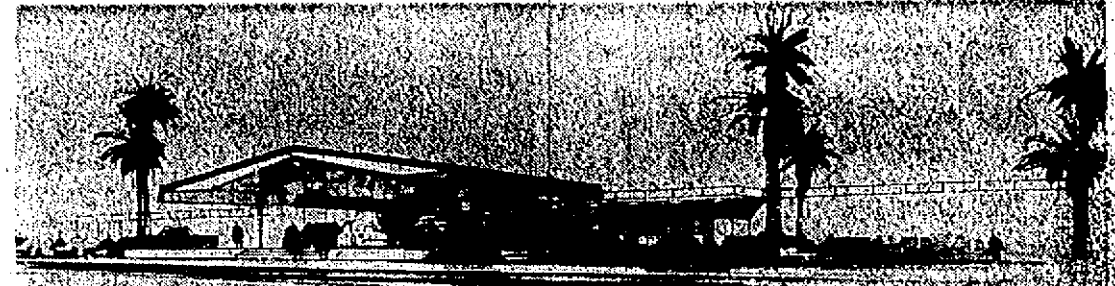
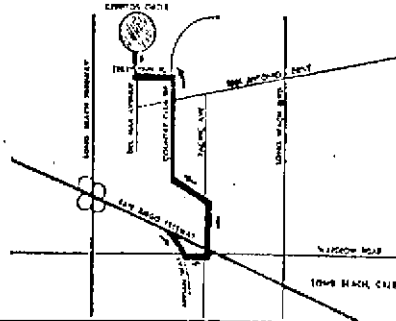
The fully equipped Cold Medation Kitchens with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire Dishwashers, disposals and built-in range & ovens, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjacent to Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000, Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 423-6445

4101 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH

Sales Office Phone 474-7586



A NEW LOOK FOR BELLFLOWER

Here's architect's sketch of new \$1 million George Chevrolet facility now under construction at 17000 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Completion is scheduled within 120 days. George Chevrolet will remain open for business during interim at 17150 Lakewood Blvd.

'FREEWAY ERA' LANDMARK

Bellflower to Have Million Dollar Automotive Facility

BELLFLOWER — Creation of a new Bellflower landmark — first major construction project here in preparation for the opening of the proposed Artesia Freeway route through this city — is now under way.

The structure is for the new \$1 million home for the George Chevrolet at 17000 Lakewood Blvd. The building will be visible from the proposed freeway and will have 55,123 square feet of floor space, according to George El Kouri, president, and Nick

THE MODERNISTIC structure will have composition roofing steel beams, a store front metal canopy, resilient tile flooring and air conditioning. The new modernized sales and service department and showrooms will extend along Lakewood Boulevard from Park to Walnut streets.

Nearby will be on and off ramps for the projected freeway. All land for the expanded facility were handled by the Burt Smith Company of Bellflower.

THE NEW George Chevrolet facility is one of more than a half dozen commercial projects planned or on the drawing boards to give Bellflower "a new look" as recommended by the Build America Better Committee that surveyed the city two years ago.

With the steel and concrete framework for the new multi-million dollar Kaiser Foundation Hospital completed, the city has its first high rise skyline. This is the first of three multi-story high rise structures known to be in the planning stage for the city.

Building Up; Still Under '63

Long Beach building activity increased 13% last month but still is below the level of a year ago.

The 2,046 permits were valued at \$5,126,061, compared to \$4,526,781 for 2,113 projects in July.

But the August total was 30% below the same month last year, when 2,538 permits represented a valuation of \$7,352,286.

CUMULATIVE figure for the first eight months of 1964 is \$58,932,218, or 7% below the \$63,649,189 for the comparable period in 1963.

Residential construction last month amounted to only \$752,000 for 96 units. This was a 26% decrease from the July figure, \$1,010,400 for 94 units, and 82% under the \$4,277,140 for 602 units in August of last year.

U.S. National Names Manager

P. Keith Hall of Rolling Hills has been named vice president-manager of the Long Beach Office of U.S. National Bank, according to a statement issued by C. Arnholt Smith, bank board chairman.

Hall has been in banking for 22 years, most recently as vice president-manager of an independent bank. He attended San Diego Army and Navy College and was graduated from the University of Alberta, Canada.

Hall replaces Allan Danielson who has been transferred to the bank's Regional Business Development Department.

Hall has been active in many civic affairs.



KEITH HALL

ALL THE MORE REASON TO FLY

Promotion gimmick backfires as meter maid Marjorie Farrell prepares traffic ticket for driver Andy Harrison as his San Francisco cable car, borne on truck chassis, hampers traffic flow near Long Beach City Hall. Cable car was in city to promote new Western Airlines flight service between Long Beach, Bay City, starting Tuesday.

Holiday Inn to Be Built at Newport

A \$2 million two-story Holiday Inn will be built on Irvine Company land at Newport Beach and will be operated by Forest G. Smith, owner of the Beach Boy restaurant, Irvine spokesman have announced.

The Inn will be adjacent to and operated in connection with the Beach Boy at the intersection of Bayside Drive and Pacific Coast Highway.

Owner of developing firm, Forest Smith Enterprises, Inc., Smith also is active as the president and majority stockholder of the Irvine Coast Country Club on Pacific Coast Highway.

HOLIDAY INN is the third major resort hotel implementing the Irvine master plan developed by William L. Pereira & Associates, Los Angeles architectural firm. The other hotels on Irvine land are the Jamaica Inn, coastal hotel in Corona del Mar, and the Newport Inn, overlooking Upper Newport Bay.

Holiday Inn plans include two motel buildings having 96 apartments and a luxurious restaurant seating 547 patrons in banquet, dining rooms, coffee shop and bar, according to the architects, Armet and Davis, A. I. A. Remodeling and rebuilding of The Beach Boy Restaurant are included in these plans.

Forum to Hear of Russia Trip

"Two Weeks Behind the Iron Curtain—Fact and Fiction" will be the topic at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

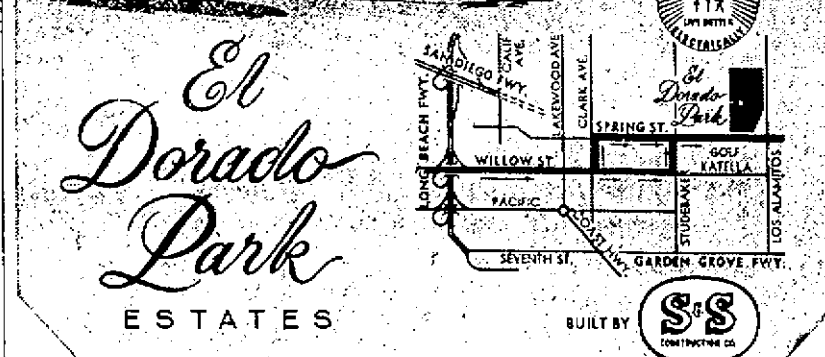
Presenting the program will be Frank Stanton, M.D., a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union.

Sponsored weekly by the Chamber, the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, 1st Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

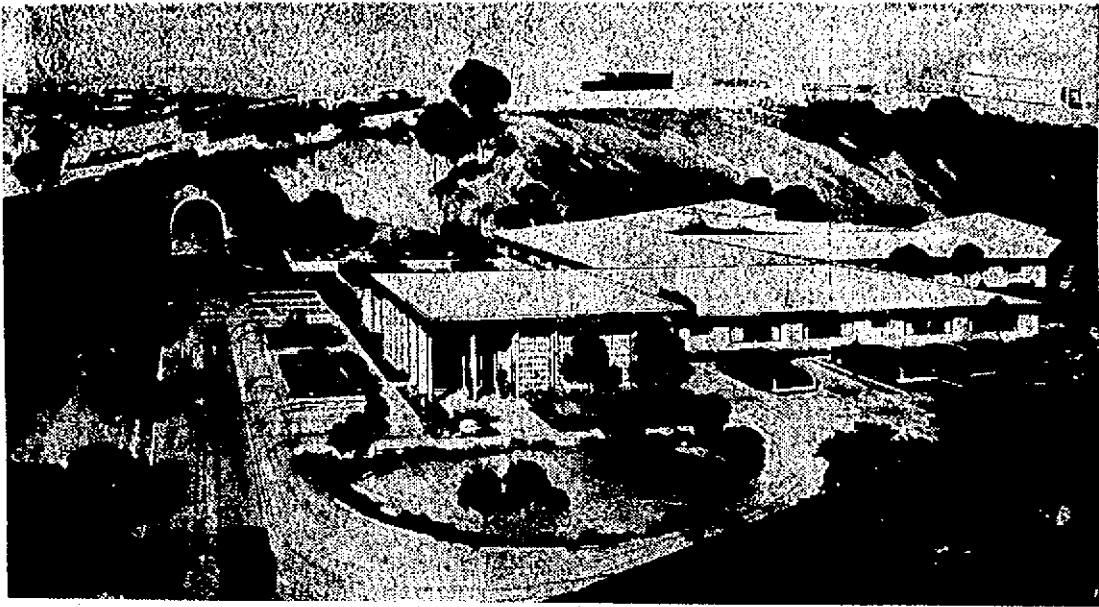
Floyd Mason, local investment counselor, is the program chairman.



FROM \$29,950 TO \$41,950
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



BUILT BY S.S. CONSTRUCTION CO.



NEAR ELKS CLUB

Artist's sketch shows new \$650,000 Inter-Community Sanitarium to be built in Long Beach. It will be near Elks Club and the San Diego Freeway.

Food Brokerage in New Offices

New headquarters for Hamilton Stone Associates, Inc., one of the West's major food brokerage firms, have been completed at 22 West Live Oak in Arcadia.

Hamilton Stone Associates, Inc., represents leading lines of canned, packaged and frozen foods. The company operates in five Western states.

L.B. Man to Talk at Lynwood Thursday

COMPTON — Speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors Exchange Luncheon Thursday will be Robert Westmyer, owner of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Long Beach.

The meeting will be at the Hollandaise restaurant, 12000 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood, according to H. H. Stratford, board president.

H. K. Schurpel, chairman of the Exchange Group of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, will preside.

100-Bed Sanitarium to Be Built in L.B.

Plans for the 100-bed Inter-Community Sanitarium for the care of mild mental cases, to be located at Grand Avenue and Willow Street in Long Beach, have been announced by the Medevco Development Co.

Situated near the Elks Club in Long Beach and the San Diego Freeway, the \$650,000 structure will have 25,000 square feet of floor space. Architects are William B. Wilke & Associates of Glendora.

William C. Kalepp, president of Medevco, said construction of the facility will begin within the next six weeks. He said it will specialize in care "of elderly patients who often get confused or exhibit other mild mental symptoms. This has become an increasingly significant factor in geriatrics."

THE SANITARIUM has been designed for indoor and outdoor living, with center

patrios and landscaped lawns and yards. An occupational therapist will be on staff with ample and varied arts and crafts facilities. Registered nurses will be on the premises on a 24-hour basis.

A psychiatrist and physiotherapist also will be available.

OTHER FEATURES include visual and audio nurse call system, color television in a day room; private and semi-private rooms, stainless steel kitchen equipment, air conditioning with filtered air, nurses' stations keeping all corridors in view, a central supply with disposables and autoclave for use of attending physicians and TV jack in every room.

The Inter-Community Sanitarium is third in a series of units to be constructed by Medevco, although it is the only one specializing in light mental care. The others are located at Signal Hill and Compton.

New Escrow Course Set

An educational course in the escrow business has been announced by Long Beach City College, in cooperation with the Long Beach and California escrow associations.

Named to an advisory committee to assist the college in developing the program were:

Wayne Barber, American Bonded Escrow Co.; Joyce Cujak, Atlantic Savings & Loan Association; Robert Edmond, Community Savings & Loan Association; Nora Hinesey, First Escrow & Title Co.; Marjorie Knox, Security First National Bank; Earl Lazar, Lazar Bonded Escrow, Inc.; A. S. Locono, A & B Escrow, Inc.; Virginia May, Moore Realty Escrow Division; and Weckford Morgan, Economy Escrow Corp.

Both daytime and evening classes are offered.

Information is available from the college's Business and Technological Division at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Debate Set on Prop. 14

Proposition 14, one of the hottest issues in the upcoming Nov. 3 California election, will get an airing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday during a debate in Walton Junior High School, 12101 Buaro St., Garden Grove. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event to inform voters on the issues.

All property owners or renters would do well to attend, according to President Dick Casterline of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors.

Realty and apartment house association groups are among leaders in behalf of the proposed initiative against the Rumford housing law.

DEBATERS speaking for the initiative, or for a yes vote on Proposition 14, will be Casterline and W.K. Shearer of San Diego, publisher of the "California Statesman."

Debating in favor of the Rumford act, or a no vote on the proposition, will be Milton Gordon, appointed by Gov. Edmund Brown as state real estate division commissioner, and Sen. Bruce Summer, recently defeated in seeking reelection.

Coast Hardware in New Location

Pacific Coast Hardware is in business at a new location, 2428 Long Beach Blvd.

Owners Fred and Darlene Capouch, formerly at 122 W. Pacific Coast Highway, have supplied many nationally known brands of hardware to their customers for the past 23 years.

Many major contractors in the Southland utilize their repair service facilities.

Fred Capouch, an authority on power equipment, often is consulted in connection with big construction projects. He has played a prominent role in widening usage of chain saws in this forestless area by "selling" builders into using them on such projects as marinas, pier construction, etc.

\$35 MILLION IN AUGUST

Building Totals Given for L.A. County Cities

L. P. Los Angeles Bureau

Construction activity fell off slightly in August in the area served by the county's Building and Safety Division, but the \$35,475,165 total still was larger than any prior August except last year.

During the record-breaking 1963 construction period, the August volume was \$47 million.

County Engineer John A. Lambie reported that 1964 building volume through the first eight months of 1964 was \$352,130,911, as compared to \$368,846,146 during the same period of 1963.

In the unincorporated area of the county, the August volume totaled \$25,567,151. Total volume in the 30 cities served by the division was \$9,170,914.

STATISTICS for cities in this area for August are as follows:

Artesia—21 permits for \$244,900, including a 16-unit, \$133,000 apartment building.
Bellflower—80 permits for \$482,100, including two office buildings totaling \$225,000.
Dairy Valley—11 permits for \$25,400.
Hawaiian Gardens—4 permits for \$6,200.
Lakewood—95 permits for \$469,315, including a 20-unit apartment valued at \$195,000.
La Mirada—40 permits for \$525,900, including a \$282,000 industrial building and two office buildings totaling \$148,200.
Lomita—33 permits for \$357,550, including a \$50,000 church building, two apartment buildings valued at \$92,000 and containing 11 units and four single-family dwellings valued at \$100,000.

NORWALK—115 permits

for \$800,800, including four apartment buildings valued at \$466,500 and containing 62 units, and a \$140,000 church building.

Paramount—48 permits for \$378,050, including two apartment buildings valued at \$86,600 and containing 10 units, a \$30,000 store and two industrial buildings totaling \$42,500.

Rolling Hills—8 permits for \$110,910.

Rolling Hills Estates—24 permits for \$131,080.

Santa Fe Springs—33 permits for \$155,350, including a \$42,000 store and two industrial buildings totaling \$58,700.

Auditorium to Be Scene of Exchange Symposium

Last minute preparations on an all-day Real Estate Exchange Symposium at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Wednesday were discussed at a recent meeting of area Realtors and state association officials in Bellflower.

Heavy attendance is expected, said President John Webster of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, because Realtors and property owners are extremely interested in the tax advantages of the exchange-sale procedure.

Symposium tickets are \$25, including luncheon and a special book on exchange methods.

THOSE ATTENDING the event.

Bellflower conference included Art S. Leitch, president of the California Real Estate Association; Albert Sykes, CREA regional vice president; Webster; Mildred Stanley, board secretary; Barbara Moss, education chairman for the board; Harold Steele, symposium arrangements chairman for the board; and Melvin Mould, board vice president.

Gold-Plated

CORNELL, Ga. (UPI)—When L. C. Fowler became the 10,000th customer of the tiny Standard Telephone Co., he was presented a gold-plated telephone celebrating the event.

SUN RAY ESTATES in ARTESIA

3 and 4

BEDROOMS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

to qualified GIs

(cash and imposts only)

Conventional Items, Also

Features Galore!

well to wall carpeting, built-in

range, oven, disposal, king-size

family rooms, patios

convenient,

close-in locations

IN ARTESIA

(near Norwalk and

South Streets)

12157 E. 107th STREET

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Read these facts about the

SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Record 431 new homes sold in only 12 months!

Never before in the history of Orange County have homes in this price range sold at such an amazing pace. At the International Home Fair you'll discover homes of custom quality construction, magnificent design, and luxury appointments found nowhere else at this price!

A big new world of fun and convenience!

Live just minutes from the fabulous new Long Beach Marina, shopping, schools and industry. Here, refreshing sea breezes cool and cleanse the air creating a year 'round resort climate.

The Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built over 2,500 fine homes in Southern California!

Few firms in the nation command the outstanding reputation for integrity and value as the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Years of leadership in the building industry are your assurance of complete satisfaction.

Award winning home designs!

Sol-Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest and has received the McCalls Award plus several other national awards.

Authentic decor from around the world!

Internationally renowned design consultant Beatrice West circled the globe to create the authentic moods, colors and decors of the exciting new Sol-Vista luxury homes.

Internationally acclaimed design consultants visited the Home Fair!

The International Home Fair has gained recognition throughout the world for its authentic design themes.

Famous architects and decorators such as Jean Pierre Aubry from Paris and Senora Julia de Ghenis from Buenos Aires have come to see the International Home Fair.

See one and two story designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 2½ baths.

\$25,350 to \$29,600

FHA-Cal Vet and the best of Conventional Financing

PLAN 1740-E • \$29,000

4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths. Design features include a massive Palos Verdes Stone fireplace, sliding glass door entry to a 26' covered patio, huge living room, an abundance of wardrobe and closet space.

PLAN 1747-E • \$26,600

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to the kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.

PLAN 1757G • \$28,850

Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door to patio area. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.

CERTIFIED BY McCALL'S

PROVIDES FEATURES RECOMMENDED BY Congress on BETTER LIVING

SPONSORED BY McCALL'S MAGAZINE

WINNER OF McCALL'S CERTIFICATE FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE!

MOVE IN NOW—ENJOY SUMMER LIVING BY THE SEA!!!



KENITEX IN NEW PLANT AT TORRANCE ON SAN FRANCISCO STREET

Builders to Show Homes Sept. 20-27

(Continued from Page R-1)

he opened by HBA builder members during the week, they will present the most advanced appliances to increase comfort and reduce homemaking chores, the latest colors which add new richness in homes at all price levels, the newest design ideas that provide privacy and liveability, and many materials which make homes better and more durable, Olin said.

"Despite increased costs of land in the three-county area and the burden of ordinances, fees, and special taxes placed on the builder, the HBA home builder is producing a better home today for the buyer," he added.

"THE OBJECTIVE of the HBA home builder, demonstrated in the homes he will have open from Sept. 20 to 27, is to provide the best home for the money available to buyers anywhere in the country. Healthy competition between builders and our American private free enterprise system have worked for the benefit of those who wish to enjoy the rewards of home ownership.

Investment in a home in the Southland is the surest, and many times the most profitable, a family can make, as shown by the latest analysis of prices of existing single family dwellings in Los An-

geles, with approximately the same increases also present in Orange and Ventura Counties, said Olin.

"A TYPICAL two bedroom or three bedroom home that sold for \$22,250 on March 30, 1963, today is selling for \$23,500," he explained. "And the home that sold for \$22,750 on March 30 of this year, now sells for \$23,500."

"This \$23,500 home of today sold for \$15,000 in 1953, for \$20,610 in 1960, and for \$21,840 in 1962."

"The most reliable statistics we have on home values show that an investment in a home has increased in value at the average rate of \$772 a year (selling price) for the 12 years from 1953 through 1964. Yearly increases have been as high as \$1,980, two more than \$800, three more than \$700 and one more than \$600."

Sav-On Carpet-Drapery Opens Long Beach Store

Sav-On Carpet & Drapery Co., which has four other Southland stores, recently opened a store at 5141 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

The company, now nearly a decade old, is a three-way

New Torrance Plant Has Own Heliport

TORRANCE — Kenitex, arrived from the international Chemicals, Inc., has opened a new factory and offices at 1234 Francisco St., Torrance to accommodate the United States headquarters of this rapidly expanding firm, now with factories in 17 countries.

The new \$500,000 plant combines modern manufacturing and office facilities. A new processing unit makes it possible to produce up to 1,000 gallons of Kenitex textured coating at a time, insuring uniformity and quality control.

SOME 32 TIMES thicker than paint, Kenitex is used for covering exteriors of buildings, and has to be shot from a "gun" in application. The plant is equipped with a heliport to accommodate the Kenitex helicopter which is used for rapid servicing of distributors throughout Southern California.

K. S. Liberman, president,

partnership consisting of Herold and Morton Goodman, brothers, and Paul Abernathy.

The latter, a life long resident of Long Beach, is manager of the new store.

Association Head Going to New York

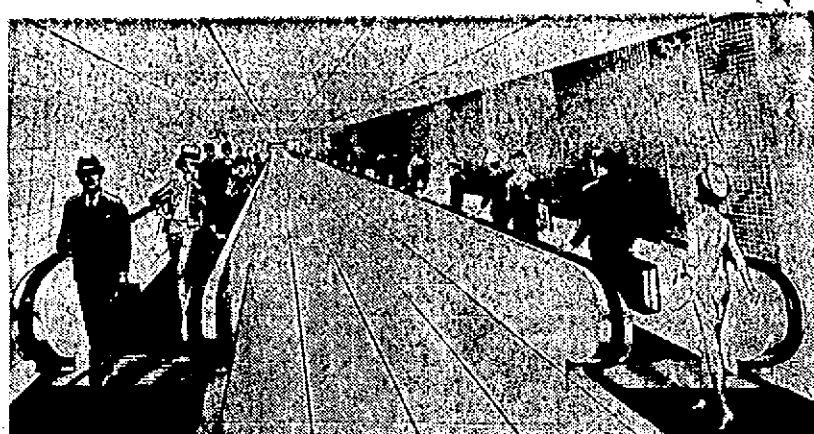
President Arnold B. Berg of the Long Beach Apartment House Association will leave the end of this week for New York to represent the association and take a leading part in the 23rd annual meeting of the National Apartment Owners Association.

Many important matters relative to the apartment industry will be taken up at the Sept. 13-17 convention.

Berg will work at the meeting with another Californian, Tes Gimmugnant of Sacramento, new president of the National Apartment Owners Association. Mrs. Berg, who has been visiting in the mid-west, will join Berg in New York for the convention.

Strickups Rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bank holdups rose 43% in 1963 to 451, the Insurance and Protective Committee of the American Bankers Association reports.



STEP-SAVER AT L.A. AIRPORT

Artist's sketch shows how horizontal electric walks will carry passengers through the 450-foot-long United Air Lines concourse at Los Angeles International Airport. The Westinghouse walks, moving 150 feet a minute, will provide a one-way trip of less than three minutes. For passengers and visitors who prefer to walk the whole route, an existing central pathway will remain in the terminal concourse after both electric walks are installed. The first 424-foot-long walk, carrying passengers from street level check-in areas to escalators which rise to the flight gate and restaurant level, is scheduled to start operating in early December. A companion parallel walk, operating in the opposite direction for returning passengers, will be ready next year.

NEED FISHING TACKLE, but don't have time to look for it? Check "Sporting Goods" in today's Classified for big bargains.

Thrifmart Sells Shares

R. M. Laverty, Sr., president of Thrifmart, Inc., announced Saturday that on Aug. 28, Thrifmart, Inc., disposed of 100% of all the issued and outstanding shares of Customers Finance Co., Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

This was done by selling the shares for an undisclosed amount to a corporation known as "13111 South San Pedro Street, Inc.," the principals of which are connected with Fantastic Fair.

Customers Finance Co., Inc. is operating discount stores in Reseda and West Los Angeles under the name Fed-Mart (formerly under the name MORE). For the past 12 months these stores were managed by The Fed-Mart Corporation of San Diego.

Prior to the sale, on Aug. 28, Customers Finance Co., Inc. had closed its discount stores it had been operating in Paramount, South San Gabriel and Covina. The property in Covina is owned by Thrifmart, Inc., and will be either leased or sold.

NLB Realty Club Plans Open Forum

The Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will feature an open forum with Walter Wood of Walter Wood Realty as chairman.

Members are invited to bring up any questions that may be on their minds.

Wood will be introduced by club president Ralph Tenney of Ralph Tenney Realty.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.

L.B. Board to Hear Panel

Different phases of the real estate business will be presented at a panel program Tuesday before the Long Beach District Board of Realtors breakfast meeting.

As announced by program chairman Lolly Livingstone, the panel will include Dr. Keith James, business education coordinator at Long Beach City College; Gene Hoffman E. T. Moore and Ray Pacheco.

Leading the discussion and acting as moderator will be Dr. James Hoffman, a Realtor who is instructor on Income Property Appraising at the college, will bring to the meeting the latest and most interesting developments in the appraising of income properties of various kinds.

MOORE, a CPM and president of Moore Realty, will discuss new methods of handling sales of commercial and investment properties.

Pacheco as senior appraiser for the Belmont Savings & Loan Association is in a position to help those who wish to be brought up to date on appraising of real properties. Pacheco is an instructor in the course Fundamentals of Real Estate Appraising. Members of all local boards are invited to attend this 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Collection

BOSTON (UPI)—During the past 36 years, Harry Buttle, employed by a Boston film distributor, has collected more than 365,000 still pictures of movie stars.



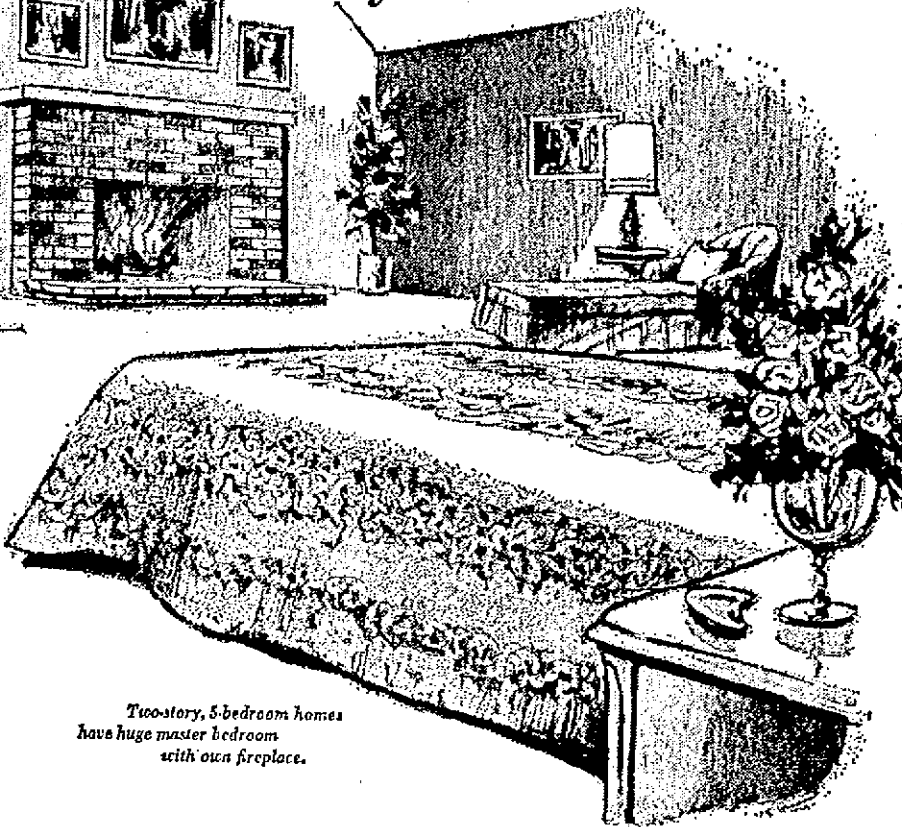
SHOWING STOCK TO CUSTOMER

Paul Abernathy (left), one of owners of Sav-On Carpet & Drapery Co., which has opened a new store in Long Beach, shows carpets to customer.

NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



Elegance beyond Words...



Two-story, 5-bedroom homes have huge master bedroom with own fireplace.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths from \$20,450 to \$27,300 full price

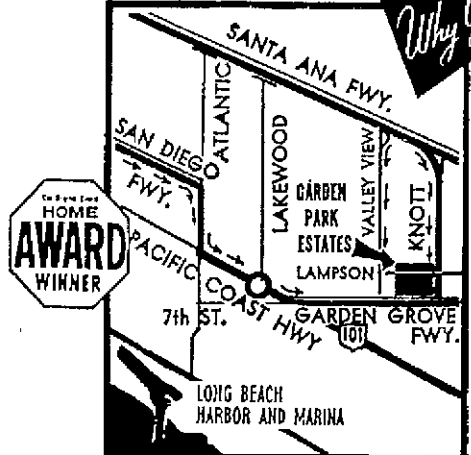
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds) Excellent Conventional Terms Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

• Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gasfers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan...and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality

Interior Decor by C. Tony Perlera Internationally Known Decorator



JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampson or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



Homebuyer's Bargain

"CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE RESALE HOMES LOW AS \$295 DOWN

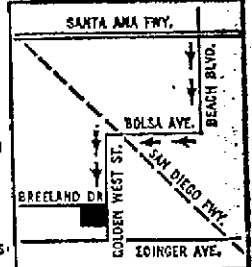
Full Price as low as \$17,995 HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

MODEL HOME—15841 Rollins, Huntington Beach. For information call: (Days) 897-8318 (Eve.) 897-4227

Driving Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., Beach Blvd. to Bolsa, West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breafield Dr. Follow signs to model home.



W.H. S.V. HUNSAKER & SONS • SINCE 1932 **SUNSHINE HOMES**

N.Y. Stock Exchange Big 'Added Attraction' for World Fairgoers

Some time ago an inquisitive lady from New England stood in the visitors' gallery watching the noisy, bustling scene down below on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

"Tell me, please," she suddenly asked one of the Exchange's girl guides, "what is the name of that stock over there? It's gone up two points while I've been watching. Look, it's going up again..." And indeed it was. What she was watching was the large floor clock that tells time in numbers: 2:12, 2:13, 2:14.

WHILE thousands of investors visit the Exchange each year, more and more people who know little or nothing about the stock market are drawn to the "Big Board" simply because it amounts to one of America's greatest tourist attractions.

And this year, a visit to the Exchange offers an interesting and exciting side-trip for visitors to the World's Fair.

For a period of many years, these tours of the New York Stock Exchange have been among the most popular in New York. More than a half-million visitors see the largest and most important securities market in the world in action every year.

WITH THE fair only a few miles away, Stock Exchange officials expect the crowds to be larger than ever this year and next. To handle the extra traffic a second gallery has been opened to the public and additional girl guides hired.

Among them, these girl guides speak a total of six different languages.

A visit to the Stock Exchange also allows tourists to browse through the oldest part of New York City. Along narrow streets such as Hudson Slip, Maiden Lane and, of course, Wall Street, the flavor of colonial times occasionally still endure in the shadows of skyscrapers.

BUT THE greatest lure for visitors still is the clamorous and famous trading floor of the Stock Exchange.

A noisy, colorful arena al-

most the size of a football field, the floor serves as a marketplace where shares of stock—almost a half-billion dollars' worth on an average day—are bought and sold for investors all over the world.

From the visitors' gallery guests look down at the 18 U-shaped trading posts where some fifteen hundred stocks are traded.

At exactly 10 o'clock every weekday morning an Exchange employee, dressed in a dark suit, steps out on a balcony extending from the south wall of the Exchange and rings a bronze 18-inch gong three times. On the wide

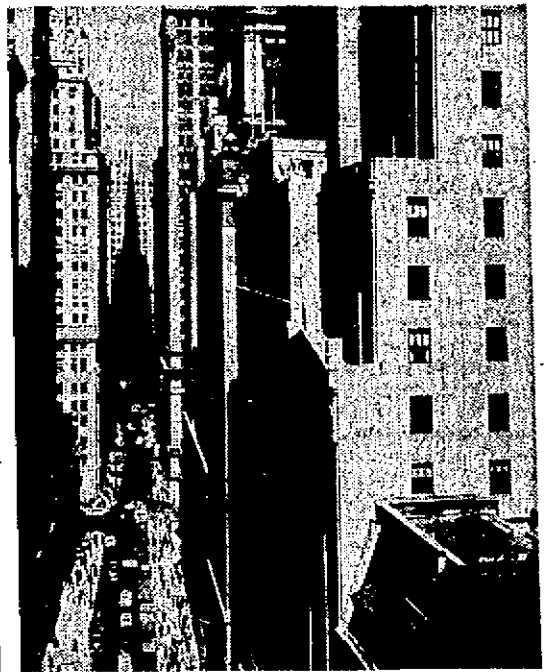
wooden trading floor some 2,250 brokers, clerks, supervisors, reporters and tube men hurry into action.

TO VISITORS, the din of trading is almost as dizzying as the pace. Brokers' numbers slap against annunciator boards on the walls, the nervous clatter of the ticker projectors echoes above the crowd; and, every so often, brokers themselves will send up a roar of exuberance or disappointment. To the veteran ear, it is possible to tell the course of the market by the pitch of the noise rising from the floor.

While trends are unfolding on the floor, the girl guides up on the gallery offer a running commentary for visitors who, during a typical year, come from all over the United States and from more than seventy foreign countries.

EVEN VISITING Russian officials, who traditionally scorn the Exchange as an institution, have not been able to resist a tour during trips to New York.

At the end of the day, after 5½ hours noisy and energetic hours, the bell clangs again and the floor abruptly empties. As the broker and employees leave, a silence falls over the half-acre arena until porters begin sweeping from the floor more than a half-ton of litter: buy and sell slips, memo sheets in pink, green and blue, newspapers, and always the long serpentine curls of ticker tapes.



FAMOUS MAN-MADE CANYON

This is Wall Street's famous canyon, looking toward Trinity Church. New York Stock Exchange is in light-colored building at left.

New Manager Formerly in French Foreign Legion

Mention practically any subject, and you'll get a prompt flow of opinion in any of up to nine languages from the new manager of the 338 unit Southwood Manor at 56th Street and Paramount Boulevard.

For Jack Porte (e sounds as a) is a linguist and world traveler, having visited almost everywhere excepting in Russia and Poland.

ADDING COLOR to the 62 year old Porte's career was a seven-year hitch in the French Foreign Legion, from 1933-40.

Porte explains that motivating his wide travels was the desire to earn money to become a sculptor. He has studied under noted sculptors and is talented in that art.

Porte is here with his wife and son, 13. His new duties call for supervision of 31 apartment buildings. There are 21 swimming pools in the Manor complex, and more may be built.

PORTE HAS BEEN and still is columnist for foreign publications. He once was editor of the Kansas City

Tribune, an Italian paper.

His scrap book is full of published writings on international affairs which have been published in numerous countries and news stories of his appearances on the lecture platform.

In late years, he has been in the hotel-motel management business, coming to Long Beach from Bell. Last stop before California was Iowa, where among other things he was manager of a hotel in Webster City.

Sully-Miller Named to National Group

Sully-Miller Contracting Co., 3000 E. South St., Long Beach, has been elected to membership in the National Bituminous Concrete Association, trade association for the asphalt paving industry located in metropolitan Washington, D.C.

The national group numbers more than 800 members who do more than 75% of the asphalt paving work in the U.S.

Representative of Arab Republic Visits Dairy

A representative of the United Arab Republic Ministry of Agriculture, George E. Bogadadi, is in the South-

land to visit dairy processing plants and study methods.

He recently toured the Long Beach plant of Foremost Dairies, known throughout the world as a company interested in aiding foreign countries to better their diet standards by developing modern dairy processing.

Sponsored by his government, he will spend a year in the United States under the direction of Transworld Management Corp. of Long Beach.

El Bogadadi earned his master's degree in food technology at universities in the United Arab Republic. His observation and experiences in this country will be augmented further when he attends a full semester at the University of California at Davis.

Aerial Farming

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI)—A new type of agricultural airplane that shoots fertilizer, seed or pesticide out of its wings has been developed by University of California engineers.



TYPICAL DAY AT STOCK EXCHANGE

What looks like a mad scramble in a busy intersection is merely an average day's view of several trading posts at the New York Stock Exchange.

Western Division Executive Named

Harvey L. Seltzer has been appointed assistant general manager at American Machine & Foundry Company's Western Division in Los Angeles. It was announced by Harold Lipchick, vice president and general manager.

The Western Division is engaged in advanced development and production of the "smog burner," an automotive exhaust purifying device recently certified by the State of California.



H. L. SELTZER

Development of the smog burner received prominent mention last week at the open house for the Voit Rubber Co. plant in Orange County. Voit is a subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry.

Eyes Apartment House Prospects in South Pacific

Will new high-rise apartment buildings replace those straw and palm from "apartments" in Tahiti?

Norval Clark, past president, a director and long-time leader of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, and Mrs. Clark recently embarked on a six weeks tour of the South Pacific.

They will return about Oct. 15.

He will give the directors and members of the LBAHA the latest information on the housing situation in Australia and other South Pacific points.

The Clarks are traveling by steamship on the Pacific tour and will visit other islands besides Tahiti. They will spend considerable time in New Zealand and Australia and Clark will study the latest in apartment buildings in Australia's largest cities.

Prior to leaving, Clark spoke before the downtown Lions Club and presented views as to why voters "should vote yes" on Proposition 13 at the Nov. 3 election. The initiative proposal would repeal the Rumford housing act.



FOREIGN VISITOR

American dairy methods are shown to George El Bogadadi of the United Arab Republic (left) on visit to Foremost Dairies, Long Beach. At right is James Campbell of Foremost.

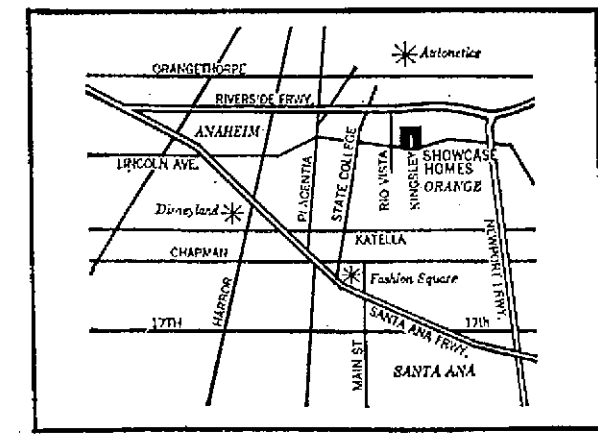


TODAY Preview The HOMES OTHERS WILL BUILD in 1970

A brilliant new series of Showcase Homes is ready for your preview today, bringing architectural style and design to you years ahead. You'll thrill to the beauty of these homes, and you'll respond to the host of choices offered you, both in exterior and interior design. These homes bring custom-level choice in rare good taste and beauty.

41 SOLD BEFORE OPENING-FROM \$21,950. AS LOW AS \$495 DOWN

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE: • 1 & 2 Story plans • 3 to 6 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Family Room • All Underground Utilities • Custom Drapes • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Front yard landscaping, including sprinklers • Forced air heat, with summer ventilation fan and all necessary preliminary work done for the installation of air conditioning • Your selection of kitchen cabinet finish • Fenced Rear Yard • Exteriors enhanced with stone and used brick • Slate Entry Halls • Custom light fixtures • Oversize linen closet, card table storage • Your choice of quality gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt range & oven • Architecturally designed fireplaces • Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths • Five year guaranteed glass water heater • Deluxe Waste King Hush Dishwasher & Disposer



Furnished Models: 8401 Kingsley St. 1 mile East of State College Blvd., just off Lincoln Phone: 630-0670

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS SALES AGENTS

OK 3 New Buena Park Industrial Buildings

BUENA PARK—Industrial buildings and apartment developments boosted construction to \$396,985 in Buena Park during the past week of record, according to figures in office of H. A. Chamberlain, building superintendent. Trico Investment Co., Buena Park, took out permits for erecting three industrial buildings totaling \$188,000. The firm will construct a \$72,000 industrial building at 7379 Orangethorpe Ave., another \$68,000 unit at 7427 Orangethorpe and industrial

Realtors Elect 3 State Directors

Three members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors were elected Realtor state directors at last week's break-fast meeting of the board. Those chosen, by secret ballot, were President Dick Carterline, Lynn Blair and Norm Abrams. Joe Doyle and Robert Flanagan were elected salesmen state directors; Bea Ruscho was named director for life; and Del Wilkinson director at large.

and office building costing \$48,000 at 7429 Orangethorpe.

JOHN LEMBESIS, 7848 Athens Circle, was issued permit to construct a 26-unit apartment development with garages at 7800 Athens Circle. The cost was listed at \$152,790.

Permit for construction of a \$13,520 dwelling and garage at 6672 Houston St. was issued to A. J. Developers, Beilflower.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to Paul Leynas, 6932 San Pedro Cir.

Orange Co. Passes \$100 Million Mark

SANTA ANA—Construction for 1964 in unincorporated Orange County topped \$100 million in August. County building and safety director Charles Donohue has disclosed. Donohue said his department issued permits for construction valued at 7.6 million

OTHER PERMITS were issued to Park Village Properties, 7163 St. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, for four lots at 3725 Orangethorpe Ave., \$37,145; Jerry's Bar B.Q., 6550 Harbortown Blvd., \$10,000; Eugene Bookout, 6972 San Juan Circle, new garage and convert old one, \$2,000; Richard Oil Corp., Los Angeles, service station canopy, 6376 Manchester Blvd., \$2,400; George Aboudy, 5949 Los Nietos St., screened patio, 3740; Frank Lyons, 6793 Pierce Drive, addition, \$2,400; A. B. Co., 6537 Mt. Whitney, patio, \$1,470; Sherry Gilling, 6732 Burnham Ave., \$3,110; Earl Bottom, 6741 San Diego Drive, foundation, 3700; R. Hoff, 6142 San Pablo Circle, patio, \$154; Tom Matsumoto, 5841 Los Feliz Drive, bedroom, \$2,500; Stuart C. Hall, 5841 Los Feliz Drive, patio, \$1,044; R. Parker, 10033 Brenda Ave., patio, \$557; Trust Realty, 6522 Beach Blvd., sign, \$100; Carlton Cleaners, 6009 Orangethorpe Ave., sign, \$240; and Leroy Dillon, 6599 San Joaquin Way, family room, \$2,320.

Theodore W. Madouros of Long Beach has been promoted to vice president at Bank of America's Trust department, Los Angeles Headquarters. Madouros has been in charge of the Employee Benefits section in Los Angeles.



T. W. MADOUROS and **CESAR PELLI**

ges and prior to this was district trust officer for the bank in Palm Springs. He is a member of the Long Beach Estate Planning Council, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and the Long Beach Yacht Club.

CESAR PELLI, one of the nation's top-ranking architectural designers, has been appointed director of design for Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, international architecture-engineering firm headquartered in Los Angeles.

RICHARD R. VON HAGEN has been elected a director of Petrolane Gas Service, Inc.,

Business Tabloids

1600 E. Hill St., Signal Hill. Von Hagen is president of Lloyd Corporation, Ltd., and a director of United States National Bank of Portland and Sovereign Life Insurance Co.

RAY HORTON, recently retired credit manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, May Co., will be honored Wednesday evening at the September meeting of the Consumer Credit Association of Southern California. All officers and past presidents are due to be present for the dinner, to be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

ALBERT SALOPEK has been appointed deputy manager of Business Operations at American Machine & Foundry Company's Western Division in Los Angeles. He was formerly Quality Assurance and Material Department manager at AMP's Field Operations & Engineering Division in Santa Barbara. Voit Rubber Co., south of Garden Grove, is a subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry.



AL SALOPEK and **S. M. FISHER**

ager of Business Operations at American Machine & Foundry Company's Western Division in Los Angeles. He was formerly Quality Assurance and Material Department manager at AMP's Field Operations & Engineering Division in Santa Barbara. Voit Rubber Co., south of Garden Grove, is a subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry.

RAYMOND A. HITE, president of Advertising Mailing Service, 15726 Garfield Ave., Paramount—was elected recently to the Advertising Club of Long Beach board of directors. Hite, born in Pasadena, attended Long Beach Poly High School; worked for the Independent Press-Telegram, in the mail room until 1951; served as fire directional officer in Korea with a heavy battalion; United States Army from 1951 to 1953. He is a member of Mail Advertising Service Association, International.

SAMUEL M. FISHER of Dana Point is on a three week tour of the Orient by Pan Am Clipper with some 80 top executives of West Coast brokerage firms. They will visit several Far East stock exchange centers.

Bay City Has Building Boom, With Problems

A record building boom in San Francisco continues to change that city's skyline, according to Home Builders Journal. "High rise apartments began going up in 1959," says the Journal. "During that period the city's tax assessments on privately owned property amounted to \$638 million. "During the 1963-64 tax period the total assessment was \$799 million, and the 1964-65 assessment rolls soon to be released are expected to be substantially higher."

The Journal said many builders believe the advent of a new rapid transit system in the Bay City will accelerate construction. However, rising land costs are causing rents to soar, resulting in a vacancy rate estimated at 35 to 50% in the luxury class.

Heads Sales of New Unit



DON LEAHY

Elevated As Sales Head Builder-Developer Ray Watt announced appointment of Don Leahy as sales director of New Horizons—South Bay, Watt's complete adult recreation community of garden homes in Torrance.

"Leahy brings 10 years of varied real estate experience to his new position," Watt said, "and he is one of the most knowledgeable men in the specialized field of condominium living in the Southland." Leahy was promoted "from the ranks" of the sales staff at New Horizons and is thoroughly versed in the tastes and desires of adults seeking home ownership without having to perform many of the chores usually associated with owning a home.

Leahy, a resident of Westchester, is a native of Imogene, Iowa. He moved to California in the late forties and was active for several years as a teacher in a Southland aeronautics school.

Home lighting is changing. Fixtures glide, walls and ceilings glow, lamps vary from candle-like dimness to brilliance.

Fiber Glass Shows Gains at Gardena

GARDENA—Sales of H. I. Thompson Fiber Glass Co. rose to a new record level in the first nine months of the current fiscal year, while earnings were sharply higher than in the corresponding period a year earlier, president Robert M. Daiss has announced in a report to shareholders.

For the nine months ended July 31, 1964, sales rose 11% to \$18,821,000 from \$16,982,000 in the corresponding period a year ago.

NET EARNINGS for the first three quarters of fiscal 1964 totaled \$800,000, equal to 36 cents per share on the 2,202,837 shares of common stock outstanding, as compared with \$213,000, or 10 cents a share on the 2,181,684 shares outstanding at July 31, 1963.

Daiss reported that the term bank loan which amounted to \$2,500,000 at the start of the fiscal year has now been repaid. Long term debt currently amounts to \$443,000.

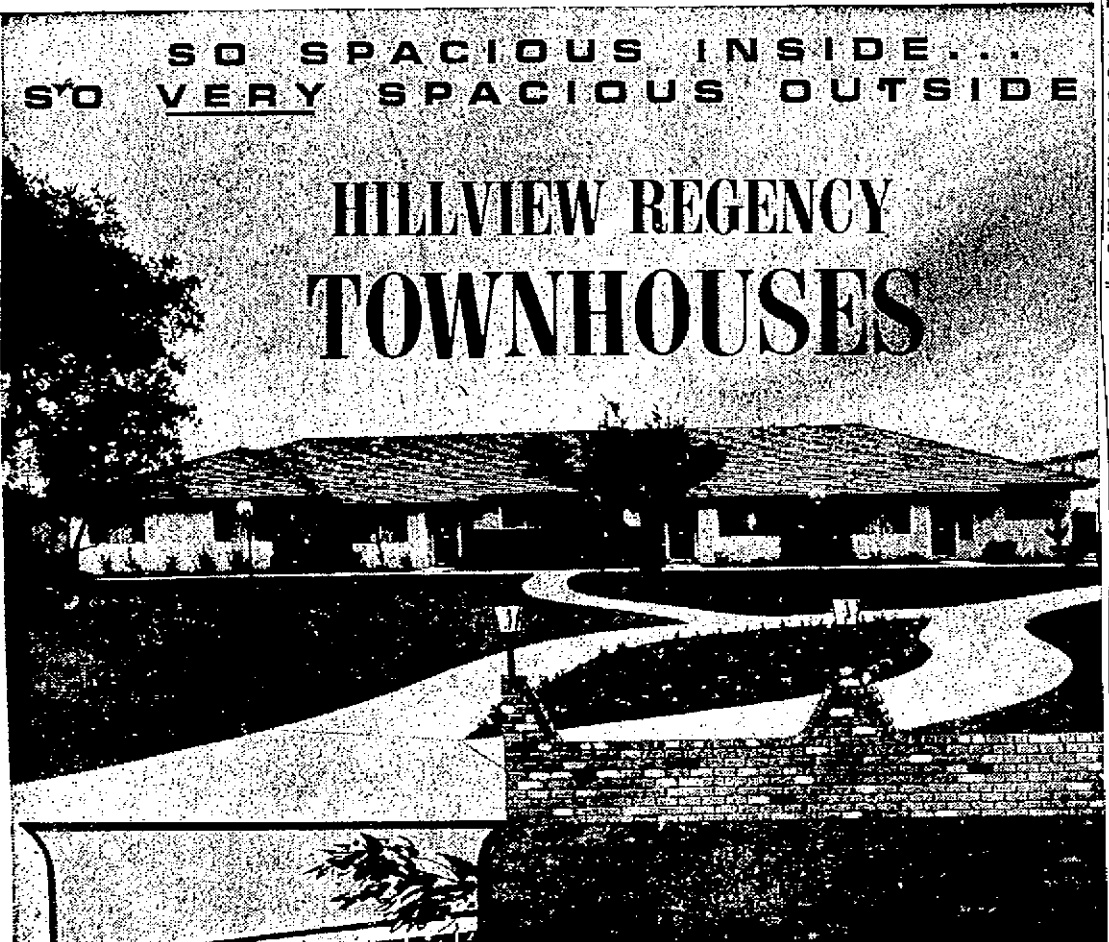
HITCO has been steadily improving and expanding its line of materials and has placed new emphasis on exploring industrial applications for these products, the executive said. As a part of this program, a new products research facility has been established at a separate location.

Two Beginners in Traffic Crash

PUEBLO, Colo., (AP)—Two automobiles cracked together at an intersection close by the driver's licensing bureau. Both cars were driven by beginners. One was 60 and the other 16.

NOW...MOVE IN FREE!

Yes, even moving worries and work are eliminated when you buy a Hillview Regency Home. We move you in at no cost from anywhere within a 50 mile radius. All you do is walk in and start living the easy life.



COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE A METROPOLITAN ADDRESS!

LUXURY FEATURES TO MAKE LIFE EASIER

- 1 OR 2-STORY HOMES • 2 OR 3 BEDROOM, CARPETED AND DRAPED • 2 MARBLE FULLMAN BATHS • 1100 TO 1300 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA • 350 SQ. FT. FENCED PATIO • SUNKEN LIVING ROOM WITH 100% NYLON CARPETING • DECORATOR CO-ORDINATED DRAPES • G. E. AIR CONDITIONER • G. E. DISHWASHER • CALORIC RANGE AND OVEN • FORCED AIR HEAT • HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS

HILLVIEW REGENCY OFFERS "WIDE OPEN SPACES" LIVING...IN TOWN

Now you can live the leisurely Country-Squire-Life in a spacious new home amid lush orange groves...with complete privacy, secluded from noisy thoroughfares. Yet, you enjoy the close-in convenience of an UP TOWN location just three blocks North of East 17th Street, the "Wilshire Boulevard" of Santa Ana. Civic Center, schools and shopping are just a few short blocks away.

YOU OWN EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE MAINTENANCE AND YARDWORK

At Hillview Regency you have the security of absolute ownership of your home with full title... a Grant Deed and Policy of Title Insurance. You finance individually and reserve the right to sell or refinance at any time. A separate monthly payment covers insurance, gardening and maintenance of exteriors, the common areas and the recreational facilities. All you do is enjoy life.

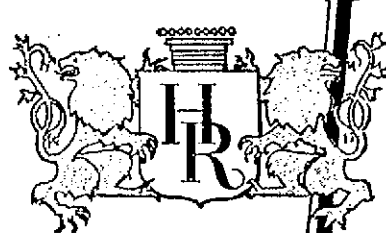
YOU SHARE OWNERSHIP OF A THREE ACRE RECREATION PARK AREA

Your Grant Deed gives you a pro-rata share of ownership of the common grounds and recreation facilities. Three landscaped acres that include a 50-foot swimming pool and large sun deck, a nine-hole putting course complete with sand traps; shuffle board courts; a beautiful Country Club building providing a lounge, billiard room, card room, ping-pong, a giant circular fireplace for barbecuing, a party kitchen, Sauna Baths for men and women, and bathhouse facilities.

As low as 5% down
\$90.30 Per month
(Principal and interest)

\$17,900
From
95% FINANCING

HILLVIEW REGENCY



FROM LONG BEACH
East on 7th Street to Beach Blvd.
South to Westminster (17th Street)
East on 17th to Sherry Lane.

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YOU MAY MOVE IN TODAY

A limited number of elegant homes are Now available at Mesa Palos Verdes. You can still be a part of Southern California's Complete Prestige Community, set in a fantastic location—high atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula. You can enjoy views of the Pacific Ocean, Catalina Island, and the fabulous Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Santa Monica skyline. But, hurry—don't be left out of the move to Southern California's most exciting frontier of elegance and gracious living.

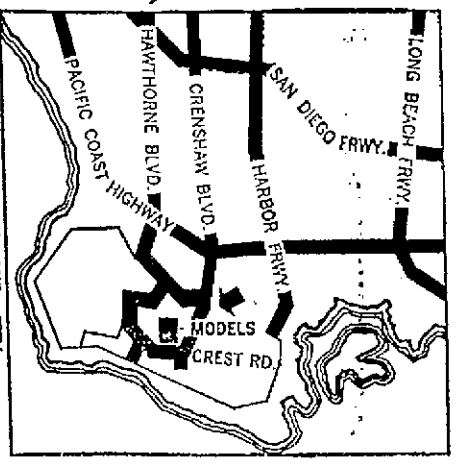
MESA PALOS VERDES

Mesa Palos Verdes is located high atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula at the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Rd. Phone 377-6575.



Now available at Mesa Palos Verdes:

- 10% Down
- 30 Year, 6% Financing
- Landscaping and modifications may be included in the First Trust Deed
- Elegant homes from \$44,750



Garden Park Estates Offering Good Variety of Floor Plans



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

A furnished model in Garden Park Estates, the successful residential community in Garden Grove, is shown here. Interesting treatment of dramatic fireplace in living room shows mirror above fireplace and attractive use of used bricks.

The dominant force behind the success of Garden Park Estates is the builder's meticulous attention to detail. "Many factors are involved in the development of a residential community," a spokesman said.

A good floor plan selection he cited as an important consideration.

There are eight basic plans presented with a choice of many elevations on one and two levels.

The large, five-bedroom plan, a consistently popular home, has two levels with a master bedroom and private bath on the second level. A fireplace is the focal point for the master bedroom.

ALSO CONSIDERED in the planning of Garden Park Estates was the locale. The homes are within close reach of all community services retained outside the home and within reach of many employment centers.

Soundness of construction is apparent in the individual homes. Quality features included with the purchase price are concrete driveways, wood burning fireplaces in Plans one through five, seven and eight, gas forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, and colored plumbing fixtures in baths.

Kitchens are cheerful and have a built-in gas range and oven and hood with exhaust fan and light, plus abundant cupboard space.

Eight model homes are furnished and open for public inspection daily until dark, located at the corner of Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove.

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

Quality Stressed in El Dorado Park



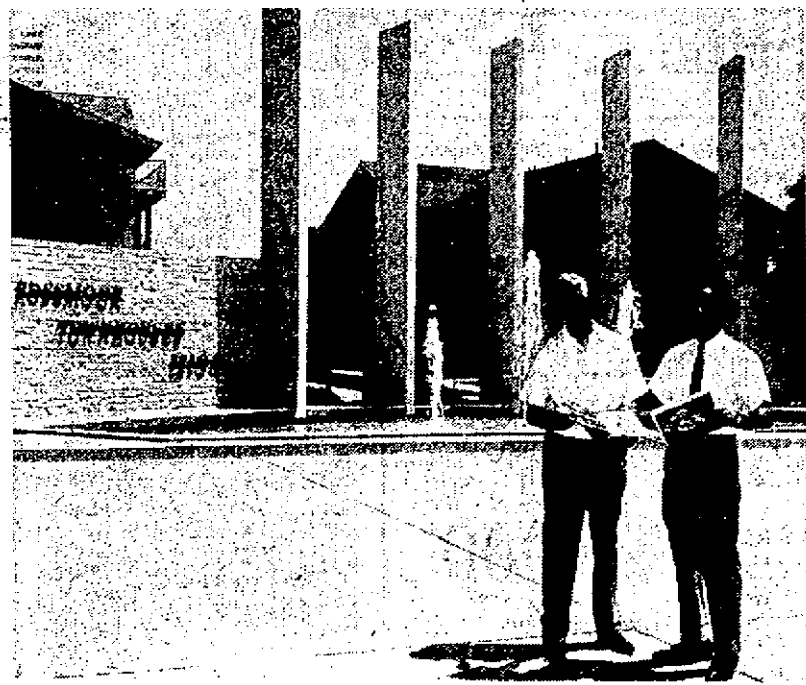
Shown is a formal dining room in a furnished model at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. Model display is open daily.

Homebuyers have become more cognizant of what constitutes quality. For this reason the building standards of the entire shelter industry have risen.

"We've been exceeding the building code requirements for many years," said a spokesman for El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, "and are glad to see buyers becoming more aware. It actually makes it easier for us to sell a home to a buyer who knows exactly what he wants and appreciates fine quality," he added.

Features at El Dorado Park Estates' homes include exotic planters and exterior ornamentation of stone, brick, wood.

A comprehensive model display is open daily until dark. From Long Beach, drive east on Spring Street across the San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremont, just east of the park.



TOWNHOUSES FOR ROSSMOOR

Developers Bernie Solomon (left) and Bill Ballon check some final plans as Rossmoor Townhouse project is readied for grand opening later this month. Project is within walking distance of Rossmoor Shopping Center.

City Skid Row Areas Hamper Revival of Downtown Districts

Skid row areas fringing central business districts create a major roadblock to downtown revival, a spokesman for the National Association of Real Estate Boards declared recently.

"Concentrations of substandard hotels and rooming houses frequently stand in the way of developing typical downtown areas to achieve the highest economic potential," said Lloyd D. Hanford, Sr., San Francisco, chairman of NAREB's Build America Better Committee.

"HEALTH AND SAFETY hazards often are involved that represent a danger even more urgent than the straining effect these districts

have on the community's development," Hanford said.

His statement came in connection with release of the report on a study of Seattle, Wash., made by a team of four Realtors who are experts in renewal. The visit was the 29th made by Build America Better advisory teams.

"Many cities visited by BAB teams have had their flophouse hotel districts," he said, "and more often than not deterioration is advanced to the point of making rehabilitation impracticable and clearance and redevelopment the only solution."

"HOWEVER," Hanford pointed out, "old hotels and rooming houses must be re-

placed with some type of housing for their previous occupants, preferably in the same general area, and at a rent these people can afford."

He said such districts typically have a high population of single men, and that relocation housing should take into consideration environmental factors and the proximity of employment and social services.

"IN CASES where total clearance is necessary, regardless of what re-use is planned for the land, the relocation housing problem should be given priority in the total program," he said.

Realtors who are experts in urban renewal serve on

Their Garages Must Be Full

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio (AP)—This well-to-do suburb of Columbus has a reputation for lots of two-car families. But now officials are learning that there are some four-bicycle families as well.

This is the community's first attempt at licensing bikes. As Safety Director Frank Gallo put it: "We started with 5,000 licenses and ran out right away. You'd be surprised at the number of adults who own and ride them."

Build America Better advisory teams without compensation. The studies are sponsored by local real estate boards as a public service to their communities whose mayors have joined in the invitations to the teams.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964—R-7

Top Awards Go to Southfield

Clarence Southfield of Cypress, a representative of the Lakewood Agency of the American General Life Insurance Co., has been named recipient of two of his company's top continuing awards.

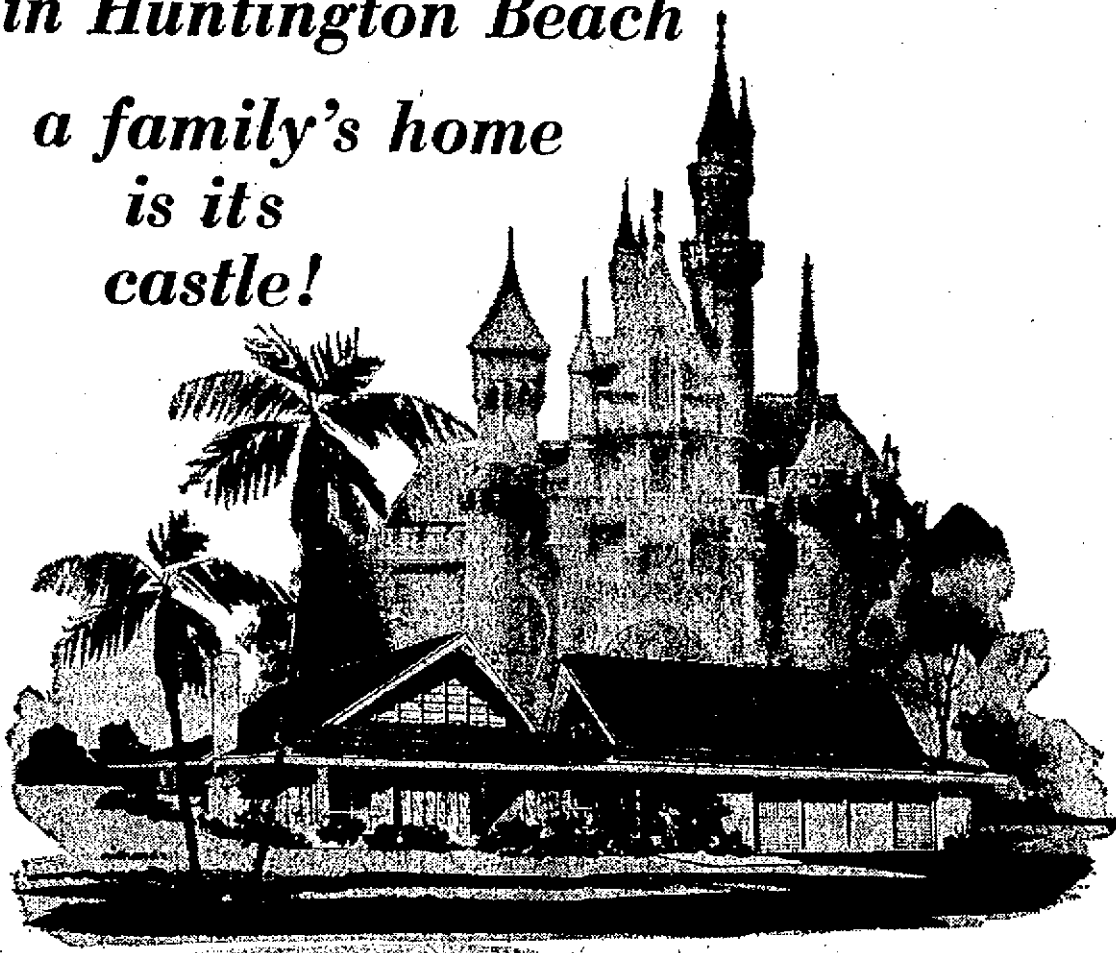
Southfield was simultaneously named Rookie-of-the-Month and Man-of-the-Month as a result of his production achievements during the month of July.

It was the second consecutive month for Southfield to earn the Rookie-of-the-Month title, which meant that he led all of the company's agents with less than one year's experience, and the third time that he has walked off with the leading monthly honor since joining American General Life.

Make Your Selection NOW—For Pre-School Delivery!

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a family's home is its castle!



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Huntington Village Prestige Home

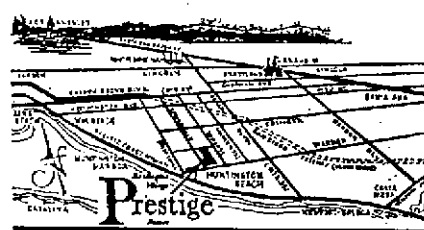
Superb appointments coupled with outstanding design and construction have made Prestige Homes one of the most popular home developments—over 1500 purchased—in all of Southern California. A prestige location... in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach... a mile to the Douglas Space Center and under-construction San Diego Freeway; minutes to the Southland's finest beaches and harbors, a golf course, several shopping centers, grade and high schools (a new grade school is within Prestige Homes community) and churches!

■ 1 & 2 Stories ■ 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms ■ 2, 3 Bathrooms ■ 28 Exterior ■ 7 Spacious Floor Plans with Central Hall Planning ■ Large Family Room & Dining Area; separate dining room some plans ■ Nylon Carpeting ■ Tappan Built-ins: range, oven, dishwasher ■ Pantry in 2-Story Homes ■ Wardrobes to 14' Long ■ Modern Slate and Del Piso Entryways ■ Porches on Some Models ■ 1 Year's Warranty ■ And a Host of Others!

from \$22,950

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Sales Office: 817-2571



REFRESHMENTS SERVED
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
12 to 5
COFFEE—PUNCH—COOKIES



From Long Beach: drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., right on Golden West to Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale St., left on Springdale to models open 10-8 daily.

Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.

ACTIVE RETIREMENT

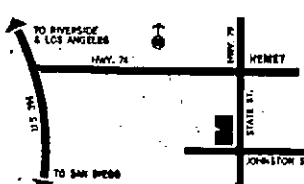


Sun Park

HEMET

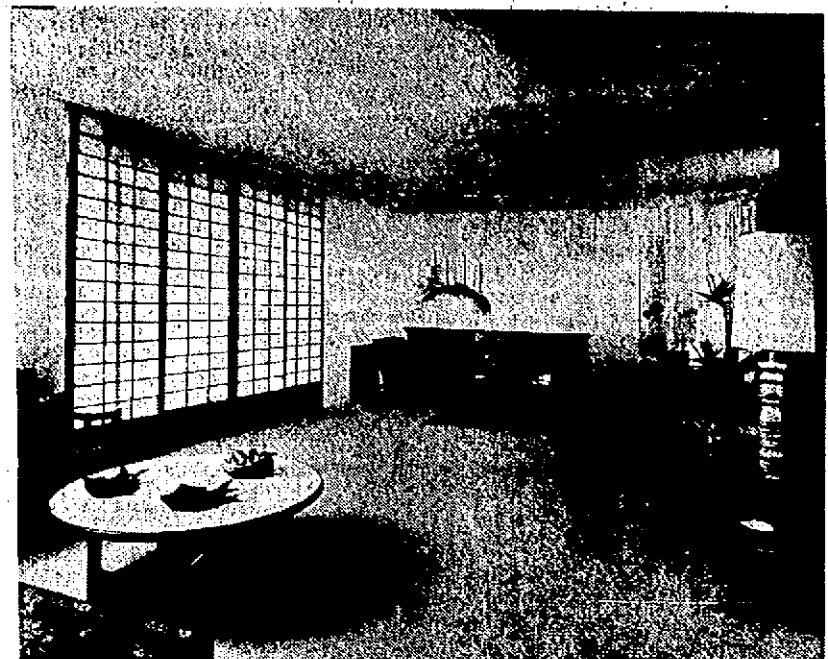
Retirement homes, centered around their own private park and complete recreational facilities.

Sun Parks, by Frazar Bros., 1899 Lake San Marcos Drive, San Marcos, California—RIVERSIDE REALTY, exclusive agents, Phone 658-7218, State and Johnston Sts., Hemet



Award Winning Homes Offered for Sale

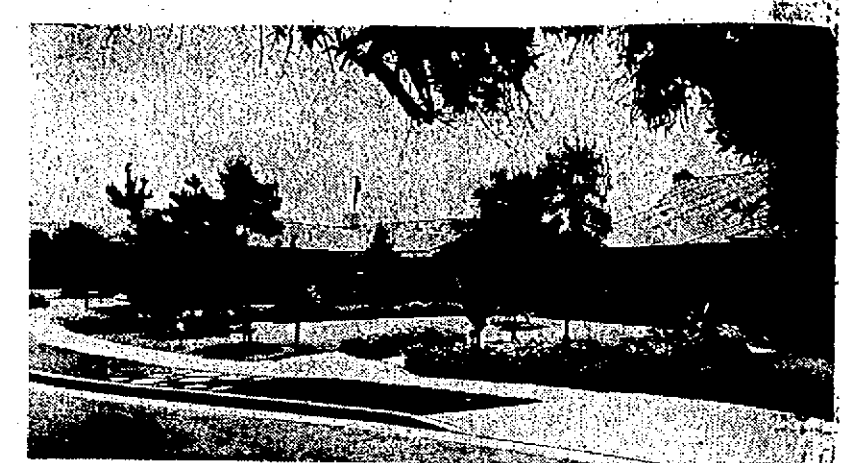
Award-winning model Vista International Home offered for sale, reports Bax-Company, builders. homes which have attracted Fair, at Bolsa Chica and ter. Caterson, sales director thousands of visitors to Sol Westminster Ave., are now for Alco-Pacific Construction



LIVING ROOM IN ONE MODEL
This is a view in the Oriental Garden model at the Sol-Vista International Home Fair in Westminster where the model homes are now being offered for sale.

Yellow Caloric built-in kitchen appliances blend beautifully with Ming blue, Mandarin orange, gold and saffron.
FROM THE FLAMING outdoor tiki torch of the South Seas model, through its entry foyer, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, family room and luxuriously built-in Caloric kitchen, Polynesian colors and romance prevail. Natural bamboo wallpaper is a background for the exotic color scheme of turquoise, orange, gold and moss green.
Spacious beauty of the Scandia is highlighted with modern Swedish and Danish decor, a sweeping entry gallery from double front doors to rear sliding glass doors and terrace. In the sunken living room is a fireplace "conversation corner." The four-bedroom plan has a large family room, and a breakfast room adjoining the sleekly efficient built-in Caloric kitchen.
Model homes and sales pavilion at International Home Fair are open daily from 10 a.m. will be open all day Labor Day. Location is at Bolsa Chica and Westminster Ave. in the city of Westminster.

Four - Bedroom, Two-Story Home Sells Under \$30,000



STREET OF MODELS
Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach will preview new four-bedroom, three-bath, two-story home this weekend. Priced at less than \$30,000, the new model also contains a separate dining room and sunken living room. Here are some of the other models.

Prestige Homes, the premier Huntington Beach home development, will present for the first time this weekend its newest and finest home: A four-bedroom, three-bath, two-story home, priced at less than \$30,000, Larry Shields of the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc. announced.
The new Prestige Home contains over 2,100 sq. ft. of usable area. Two large bedrooms are on the second floor; the master bath with carpeted and wardrobed dressing room," Shields pointed out. "The third bathroom, on the first floor, is conveniently located to the separate dining room and the sunken living room in the new home."
"The all-electric kitchen with ample cabinets, counter-space and Tappan built-in range, oven and dishwasher separates the dining room from the family room, with its massive woodburning, decor-coordinated fireplace."
SHIELDS ALSO POINTED out that Prestige Homes contain twice as much cubic feet of closet space as any comparable home in other developments in Southern California, with many bedrooms containing large walk-in-closets. A master suite wardrobe closet in one Prestige plan is 14 feet long," Shields said.
Prestige's one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom, two and three-bath-room homes are priced from \$22,950, with low FHA terms, Cal-Vet and exceptional conventional financing all available for the use of home buyers.
INCLUDED IN THE FULL price of Prestige Homes, in addition to the features outlined previously, are: Pantries, in the Southland. Our hundreds of satisfied purchasers "boat door" in one plan; an indoor BBQ facility in still another; nylon carpeting; modern slate or Del Piso tile entryways; among many, many others.
"The Prestige Home community is the finest in the Southland, in the best location from 10 to 8 p.m.

telephones where and when you want them

Forewarned...

...is forearmed in a telephone planned home

Once upon a time, fate needn't have been so Grimm for Ol'Granny, if she'd have insisted on a Telephone Planned Home. Then she could've had the security of a bedside phone swiftly installed the day she moved in. No baseboards or walls marred during installation. No wires visible afterward. And when Little Red Ridinghood moved in, another phone could go in the spare bedroom in a jiffy. ("The better to call you with, my dear.") Telephone Planning covers such future needs during construction, gives added convenience today, added value at resale time. Moral: don't get Hoodwinked like Granny—look for this symbol when you're looking for the home in which to "live happily ever after."

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

GENERAL TELEPHONE

Robertson to Address Life Underwriters

Lynnan P. Robertson, retired Vice President of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be the featured speaker Friday at the luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, according to President Lloyd B. Conner.

Robertson, a graduate of the University of Arizona Law School, P. ROBERTSON and a member of the American Life Convention Standing Committee for 1961 on Departmental Supervision, was associated with Pacific Mutual for more than 30 years in various executive capacities. His topic will be "Let's Get Smart."

During the meeting special recognition will be given to L. U. T. C. graduates, students and instructors. Also Health Insurance Presistency Certificates will be awarded the select few who earned them.

\$110 Million Order

United Air Lines has placed a \$110 million order for 25 Boeing 727 jet aircraft of the short-to-medium range type.

Jack Leighte Heads Sale of Fine Homes

Jack Leighte, an 18-year veteran of the real estate profession in California, has been appointed sales director of the Mesa Palos Verdes development, according to Ray Watt, builder-developer.

"We are pleased to have a man with such extensive knowledge of real estate values heading the Mesa Palos Verdes sales team," Watt said. Home buyers of the luxurious models offered in Mesa Palos Verdes are deserving of fine service and counsel which only competent brokers such as Leighte can offer."

LEIGHTE HAS SERVED on the staff of some of the leading building and development concerns in Southern California, working on sub-divisions and all phases of home developments and sales. His former activities include several years in the insurance and advertising fields.

Home prices at Mesa Palos Verdes, the only development in Southern California featuring seven different award-winning homes, start at \$44,500. The furnished model homes are located on the Peninsula at Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Road.

Appraisers Will Hear Pasadenan

Howard S. Martin, Pasadena Realtor and appraiser, will address Long Beach Chapter 94, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be in the Riviera Room of the Edgewater Marina Inn, according to Ray Pacheco, president. Martin is a noted authority on appraising, author and lecturer.

Make a move to Perfection... BALLERINA HOMES

Walk to the beach from Ballerina Homes. Designed for California family life... sun decks, large lots, and...

Spacious all purpose room with adjoining bath. Separate from main living, ideal for family room, guest room, or teenager's private haven.

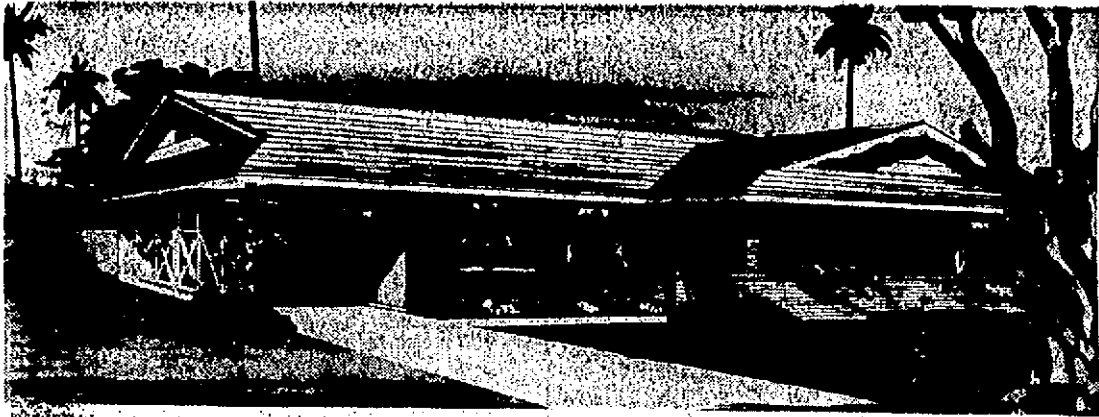
**ONE & TWO STORY
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS**

PRICED FROM ONLY: **\$23,900**

Built by: **OKA BROTHERS**

100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting
Front landscaping & sprinklers
Complete Fencing
Roper's finest 'charm' built-ins
Del Piso stone entries
Electric silent butlers

On Bushard Street... Just off Brookhurst. Come south on Brookhurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from Pacific Coast Highway.



OFFERED IN SUN CITY

The Palo Verde model shown here is just one of 8 new home selections for active retirement at Del Webb's Sun City. With two bedrooms, two baths, completely equipped kitchen with breakfast area and pantry this home, with lot, is only \$17,450. Other homes and apartments are from \$10,950 to \$22,550.

PSYCHOLOGY OF INVESTING

Planning and Research Needed Plus Action, Investors Told

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles on the subject of investing prepared and copyrighted by Scientific Property Investments, Inc.

By G. L. DAVENPORT

Many people have grown up in the tradition that when you don't know what to do, do something. Perhaps an equal number of people learn what to do and then do nothing.

We understand that in industrial circles these people are referred to as the doers and the planners.

Investors can hardly afford the luxury of being one or the other. It takes planning and research plus action for successful investing.

In planning it is necessary to do beforehand in our own minds the act we desire to be achieved at some time outside our own minds. We anticipate the act. Some people live the anticipated act so vividly they feel that once the planning is over the act is accomplished.

Certainly these people cannot be criticized for their planning. Typically, they integrate all the research associated with the anticipated venture and generally organize beforehand the act they expect to happen. What is tragic about it is that they stop there.

MANY OF OUR CLIENTS have told us how they planned a venture in property investments and, according to them, before they got around to acting, the property was sold and they had lost a fortune.

To live the act before it happens is economically and psychologically sound, but only if it is for the purpose of achieving the anticipated act in reality. Through anticipation we may learn the pitfalls of our investment. Also, through anticipation we may

bolster our courage to invest.

A good 'rule-of-thumb' dictum for the prospective investor is to first set the goal—the end to which your thinking and actions are designed. In setting your goal be certain you know where you are now. In investing this means knowing your present financial status. Then establish a goal defining where you would like to be financially at a given time. Now that you know where you are at the present time and where you will be, say five years from now, you can begin planning how to get there.

IN YOUR OWN MIND live as nearly as possible beforehand each step of your way towards your goal. The more thorough this planning phase becomes the more apt you are to make a sound investment. After your planning is over

Two Vacations for Many Execs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Business Management, a trade magazine, reports a survey of 432 corporate executives showed 57 per cent take two or more vacations each year. Vacation time totals three weeks or more for nearly 70 per cent and four weeks or more for 32 per cent.

do not fail to act.

Questions and Answers
Mrs. M. D. Tarzana, Calif.
What causes land values to increase?

Many factors enter into land increases which will be explained later. A prime factor, however, is population increase. As population increases, land values increase. It has been said that in each week California adds 10,000 people to its population and loses 4,000 acres of land to these same people.

NOTE: Questions will be answered and complimentary reprints of this series may be obtained by writing to Scientific Property Investments, Inc., copyrighters of series, Suite 204, 18455 Burbank Blvd., Tarzana.

Quality Is Stressed in Showcase Home



ANAHEIM HOMES NOW SELLING

Shown is one of the new series of Showcase Homes now on display at 8401 Kingsley St., Anaheim, by builder William Krueger.

Showcase Homes, examples of architectural design, are symbols of quality and the ultimate in modern living and construction, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for builder William Krueger. Functional floor plans are stylishly blended with luxury features to bring the homeowner complete

comfort. Pride of ownership is instant and lasting value is apparent because of advanced designing and careful planning of "growing room" space for future needs. Rarely is the homeowner offered such a feature as the "growing room" to accommodate his present and growing family. Plans are supplied by the builder, so that each purchaser may finish his "growing room" to his own satisfaction, or if desired the builder will finish the growing room into one, two or three rooms complete with bath at a pre-established price.

are sprinklers in the front yard and each home is fitted for air conditioning. Showcase Homes, ideally located for pleasant living in picturesque Orange County, bring the benefit of every city convenience. Excellent schools of all ages, churches of every denomination, and a wide choice of shopping centers, are available. Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and may be seen at 8401 Kingsley St. in Anaheim.

Egg Firm Sales Good

Olson Brothers, Inc., North Hollywood, the nation's largest independent packer of eggs and egg products, reported net income for the six months ended June 30, increased to \$297,000, equivalent to 15 cents per share on the 2,004,000 shares of common stock outstanding. In addition, non-recurring profit of \$328,000 occurred through the sale of investments to increase the total income to \$625,000.

For the similar period last year, net income amounted to \$400,000 with amazing values.

CHOICES ARE OFFERED

of gas or electric range, draperies, and carpeting. Other quality items found are glass lined water heaters, Waste King flush disposers. There

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UNITS
and
HOMES**

**CUSTOM
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STILL TIME! PREVIEW SHOWING

In the Original Walled Community

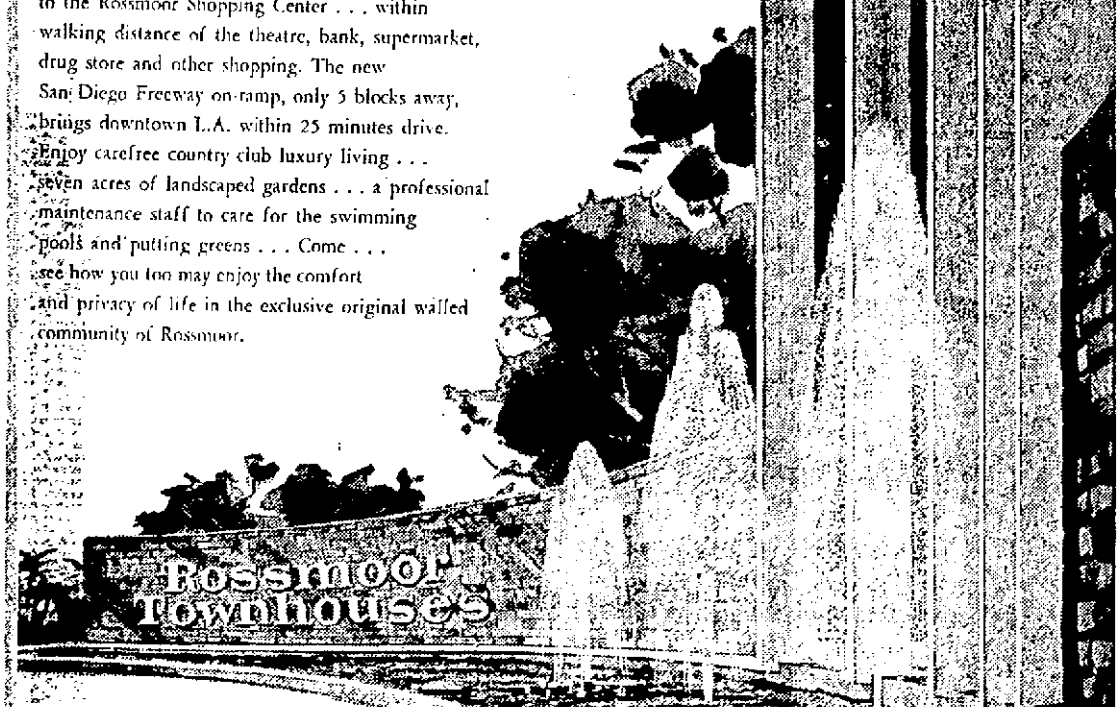
ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

from **\$19,950**

6% 30-YEAR LOANS

Live in your own new home, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center... within walking distance of the theatre, bank, supermarket, drug store and other shopping. The new San Diego Freeway on-ramp, only 3 blocks away, brings downtown L.A. within 25 minutes drive. Enjoy carefree country club luxury living... seven acres of landscaped gardens... a professional maintenance staff to care for the swimming pools and putting greens... Come... see how you too may enjoy the comfort and privacy of life in the exclusive original walled community of Rossmoor.



- GE Americana Range and Oven, Head and Exhaust Fan
- GE Dishwasher and Dishwasher and Oven
- Thermally Controlled Forced-Air Heating
- Nylon Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Completely Private Concrete Pools
- Complete Landscaping and Serranets
- Hugel Heated Swimming Pool
- Private Clubhouse
- 18-Hole Putting Green
- Heated Therapeutic Pool
- Wading Pool
- Shuffleboard Courts
- Barbecue Pit

FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway; South to Atlantic Ave. to Torrey; Left on Spring to Los Alamitos Blvd.; Right to Rossmoor.
FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd.; Left to Rossmoor.

FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (213) 596-3486
Separate monthly maintenance payment covers all maintenance listed in this advertisement.

**\$100
\$200
\$300**

PER MONTH OR MORE

EXTRA INCOME

WITH
**GUARANTEED
HOMES**

OR INCOME APTS

ON YOUR LOT FROM **\$4695** TO **\$8995***

NO \$ DOWN*100% FINANCING

Outstanding Custom-Quality Features:

- Large Walk-In Wardrobe Closets • Spacious Kitchens • Loads of Cabinet Storage space • Easy-to-Clean Counter Tops • Natural Hardwood Cabinets • Built-In Breakfast Bar • Decorator Interior Wall Colors • Rustproof Aluminum Windows and Screens • Rugged, Extra-Heavy Rock Roofs • Lifetime Stucco Exteriors • Genuine Lath & Plaster • PLUS Standard Optional Extras

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12800 ATLANTIC AVE.—Newmark 9-1223
LONG BEACH
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GENTLEMEN:

I own a lot _____ feet in size.

Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot. LB 9-6

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO THE BUILDER NEAREST YOU



LIME CAY, one of several small islands off Kingston (Jamaica) Harbor, is a favorite for picnickers and skin divers.

FLOWER-SCENTED EMPIRE

More Californians Flock to Caribbean

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Dozens of warm, friendly, flower-scented islands set in 300,000 square miles of inviting sea and cooled by perfumed northeast trade winds. That's the world of the Caribbean, now being discovered by more and more Americans from the West Coast.

The Caribbean offers just about everything a vacationer could wish for. But aquatic sports — swimming, fishing (some call it the world's best), skin diving (the warm waters surrounding the Virgin Islands are among the clearest in the world), water skiing, sunbathing on magnificent beaches, and sailing — are the most popular.

But that is only a part of the fun. The islands are full of sophisticated nightclubs, and unforgettable restaurants. Entertainment ranges from concerts to horse racing and gambling. Tennis and golf lure a host of sun lovers.

Much history was made on these islands and there are endless spots of historical interest for exploration. Resort-type hotels offer the best in living in an old-world atmosphere, and at summer prices until Dec. 15 and after next April 15. From these luxurious spots vacationers wheel and deal. Most visitors, upon returning from the Caribbean, lose themselves in their dreams until they can return.

THESE ISLANDS, though long a prime "overseas" vacation destination for eastern Americans, have until fairly recently been historically ignored by Californians.

Reason: they were almost as difficult to reach from the West Coast as they were from Spain when Christopher Columbus sailed over to discover America at the tiny Caribbean island of San Salvador.

To reach, say, Jamaica or Puerto Rico, from Los Angeles the tourist had to change planes — with appropriate layovers — at least three times, typically more. But that all began to change in 1960 with the historic Southern Transcontinental route decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

AMONG OTHER actions, the CAB granted Delta Air Lines a route into Los Angeles. Delta, headquartered in Atlanta, already was flying to Jamaica, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Venezuela out of New Orleans.

In 1961 Delta inaugurated through-jet service from Los Angeles into the Caribbean. The past June, alone, traffic from California to Jamaica — as measured by the Jamaica Tourist Board — was up 266%. At the same time, overall tourist traffic to the island was down 6%.

Chief factor to the big gain this summer to both Jamaica and Puerto Rico, apparently, was a special circle fare offered by Delta. For \$325 a tourist can fly from Los Angeles to Atlanta, to New York, to Puerto Rico, to Jamaica, to New Orleans and back to Los Angeles. The whole trip must be completed in 30 days but the tourist may spend as

much or as little of that time as he wishes in any spot on the circle. (The circle can be worked the other way, too — going to the Caribbean first.)

THE FARE is offered year-round, though it has been particularly attractive to New York World's Fair goers.

Delta has five flights a week to San Juan, Puerto Rico; three a week to Kingston, Jamaica; and one a week to Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Caracas, Venezuela. Shuttle air service links Puerto Rico with the Virgin Islands which, incidentally, is an important duty-free port.

For circle fair tourists, there are five flights daily to Atlanta where a direct connection is made on a Delta flight to New York.

MORE AND more luxury ships are plying the Caribbean, most of them sailing from East Coast ports to such destinations as Bermuda, the Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Martinique, Guadeloupe, Curacao and Aruba.

An exception is a 78-day tour which leaves Los Angeles Nov. 27 on Holland America's Statendam, which sails through the Panama Canal to Rotterdam, Members of the party then visit Amsterdam, Vienna and St. Moritz (for Christmas) and Paris. After cruising to the Canary Islands and ports in Africa, the group sails on the P&O-Orient liner Oronsay from London Jan. 22 to visit the United States via Bermuda, Nassau and the Panama Canal, arriving in San Francisco on Feb. 13. Tour prices start at \$2,495 on this one.

Rail Excursion to New England

"Colorama," a three-week cross country rail excursion from the West Coast to New England, Canada and return, leaves Los Angeles by Santa Fe Railway Sept. 28.

Stops will be made at the Grand Canyon, Indian pueblo country, Chicago, Amish Dutch country of Pennsylvania, Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., New York City and the World's Fair, New England with its fall foliage, Quebec, Niagara Falls and Seattle. Santa Fe agents and Random Tours have full information.

NOW! 2 WEEKS' DELIVERY
IN ANY GERMAN CITY
'65 VOLKSWAGENS
\$1256
Available: Insurance-Financing-Return Shipping
Contact: Overseas Delivery Experts
LAKEWOOD MOTORS VOLKSWAGEN
5815 SOUTH ST.
LAKEWOOD TO 6-0741

TRAVEL and RESORTS

R-10—Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964

Around the World With DELAPLANE

"My wife and I intend to spend a year in the Caribbean, specializing in languages of that region. Have you run into any study of this? What would be the most convenient and cheapest island to use as a base?"

I'VE HEARD some mixed up languages all right. Papamieto on Dutch Curacao is a good mixture of Spanish, Dutch, English — what have you, Haiti French is a patois. So is the English on English islands. You could inquire around for an island (I've forgotten which one) whose people are called "Johnny Backers." Or "Baccra Johnnies." Elizabethan; English watered down with other languages.

Somewhere in the Leeward and Windward Islands would be cheapest and give you the most exposure. Guadeloupe, Antigua, St. Lucia. You can island-hop these starting from the American Virgin Islands.

"On a cruise ship, should we do our shopping in Curacao or in Jamaica?"

NO DIFFERENCE. Both free ports with duty-free prices.

"You mentioned a travel agency that specializes in freighter travel."

SIEMER and Hand, 465 California St., San Francisco.

"Where do you get information on trips by boat on the Mississippi River?"

THE DELTA QUEEN is the only paddlewheel boat on the river. (Also has trips on the Ohio, Missouri and Tennessee.) These are summer short cruises—I thought it was great. Write for a folder to Greene Line, Public Landing 300, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Is it true there is no tipping in Tahiti?"

THAT'S CORRECT. Ask the waitress for a dance instead.

"... the tipping customs in Japan during the Olympics?"

LOCAL CUSTOM is no tipping. Ten percent service is added to hotel and restaurant bills. Night club hostesses (you pay about \$3 an hour for their company) will probably hustle a tip. Pay it. About 10 percent is OK.

You can skip taxi drivers, hat check chicks, the men's and ladies' rooms attendants. An exception: airline and rail porters who live on tips. A fair general tip is 100 yen — about 30 cents U. S.

"The custom of tipping in Mexico..."

A PESO (8 cents) a bag to the bellhops; 10 to 15 percent in restaurants; 5 to 10 pesos a day to your paid guide — don't kill yourself, he's getting about 20 percent on everything you buy. A peso is the fair, general tip for hat checking etc. Couple of pesos a day to your room maid.

Policemen who ask if they can direct you on the street expect a tip. It's local custom. Two pesos is OK. Minor traffic infractions — 10 pesos.



GERALD I. ORLIN, a veteran of 15 years in the airline industry, has been promoted by Alitalia Airlines to the position of public relations manager for Western United States with offices at 611 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Danish Days Sept. 18-20 at Solvang

Some 40,000 round, ball pancakes called Aebleskiver will be served to visitors during Danish Days—Sept. 18-20—at Solvang, the quaint town above Santa Barbara settled by the Danes.

The Aebleskiver breakfasts will be served on the main street of Solvang.

Another September event of interest to Long Beach-Orange County residents is the apple harvest beginning the middle of the month at Oak Glen, above Beaumont. Thousands motor to these mile-high orchards each fall for apples, cider, hot apple pie, and to picnic.

Bodie, ghost town in the Mono County sportsmen's paradise, will be dedicated Sept. 12 as a National Historical Site and California State Historical Landmark.

La Jolla's Swim and Aqua Fiesta will be held for the 34th year Sept. 13 with more than 300 swimmers racing over a triangular mile. There will be the Pacific Coast Paddleboard Championships, a junior swim race, and water rescue demonstrations.

Actor Glen Ford will be grand marshal of a big parade at Ridgecrest's Desert Empire Fair Sept. 16-20. Desert turtle races, liars' derby and other events also are planned.

Hotel Happy

Reports from The American Society of Travel Agents show that there are 422 hotels in the metropolitan area of Athens, Greece.

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TRAVEL SPOTLIGHT

Matson Sets Up Annual Art Cruise

JOSEPH FEHER, Honolulu, who designed the commemorative stamp for Hawaii statehood, has been retained by Matson Lines as art director for the annual art cruise to the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia, on the liner Mariposa departing Los Angeles Harbor Nov. 30.

The 15,000-mile cruise covers the Christmas and New Year holidays, ending Jan. 10 in San Francisco.

In addition to free shipboard art classes, Feher will conduct special field trips at each port, including Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Islands, Niuafo'ou (Tinian Island), Pago Pago and Honolulu. Fares start at \$1,125.

PURCHASE of five Boeing 727 Fan Jets—at a cost of \$27.5 million — by Pacific Southwest Airlines is announced by J. Floyd Andrews, president of the California interstate airline.

The new aircraft will be in service in June, 1965, and will carry 122 passengers. The 600-mile-per-hour planes will cut PSA flight time between San Francisco and Los Angeles to 42 minutes; from Los Angeles to San Diego to 17 minutes.

SEVERAL events in the West are included among the top 20 in the nation for September.

Sept. 16-19: Pendleton Round-Up & Happy Canyon Days Pageant (major rodeo and Indian tribal pageantry); Pendleton, Ore.

Sept. 19-20: Valley of the Moon Vintage Festival (costumed pageantry and blessing of the grapes); Sonoma, Calif.

Sept. 21-30: Colorado's Fall Foliage Festival (features locally ground buckwheat cakes); Salida, Colo.

WITH A PROFIT of \$1,781,602 for the 1963 fiscal year, just announced, Alitalia Airlines has shown a steady net for the past five years in a row. Paolo Conti, the Italian flag carrier's manager for western United States, added that his airline has operated profitably every year since 1952 except in 1958 when it took over operation and financial responsibility of another Italian line.

YORAM GOLAN, formerly director of the Israel Government Tourist Corp. trade promotion department in Tel Aviv, has replaced Asher Rahav as director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Los Angeles. Amnon Gil-Ad will continue as assistant director, western states region.

IN THE FUTURE: A giant 31-story travel terminal is due to go up at Hamamatsu-chu, near the heart of downtown Tokyo, in 1967. The \$85.5 million structure, tallest office building in Japan, will serve as a hub for several major transportation services.

The projected skyscraper, according to Japan National Tourist Organization, will have a rooftop heliport, a bus terminal and a station for the new monorail system now being completed from Tokyo International Airport. It will also connect with new expressways, the subway system, and with nearby Takeshiba Pier.

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Independent, Press-Telegram & The News

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WHAT'S IN name? Plenty it seems to horse Tom Wagoner (above), who apparently wants to be sure Mrs. Hal Sheet, publicity director for annual horse show, gets his spelled right. Below, left, Mrs. Robert Frederick, K. P. Delcours and Jack Randall pose with traditional insignia of auxiliary benefit.



When it comes to putting on a spectacular horse show, women don't horse around.

Take the Fourth Annual Benefit Horse Show sponsored by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary.

The event, Sept. 11-13 at Los Alamitos Race Course, will feature colorfully costumed riders, comely beauty queens, coveted trophies and of course, thrilling exhibitions of horsemanship.

Almost 100% woman-administered (the only masculine voice in the planning comes from Harold Dakin), the show has earned its name as one of the Southland's biggest equestrian spectacles.

Each day's program will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Mrs. Eugene Jameson, 3027 Ladoga Ave., is in charge of box seat reservations, both they and general admission tickets will be good for all three days of the event.

Tickets are being sold at the Community Hospital Gift Shop, by individual auxiliary members and also will be available at the gate.

The three-day show will include 68 entry classes including divisions in Tennessee walkers, jumpers, hunters, hackamores, Western and English pleasure horses.

The major trophy to be awarded will be the Ward Bond Memorial, named after the late movie star.

It will be presented by Terry Wilson, assistant wagon-master of TV's "Wagon Train," to the winner of the Junior Western Pleasure Class competition.

In addition to competitive events, the show will feature square dancers on horseback and a performance by the Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol.

Reigning over the event will be a queen and her court. Currently competing for the title of queen are seven junior misses: Gail Charrier, Terry Green, Laurie Jones, Artha Parra, Martha Ruelas, Linda Saxer and Stephanie Schug.

Money from the show will be used by the auxiliary to purchase a Cobalt-60 unit to be installed during the current modernization of the hospital.

Mrs. Carleton Peters, chairman of the show, has been assisted in planning the event by Mrs. Stedman C. Gould, David F. Atwater, Walter Inman, B. Wallace Neumaier, Steve Wetmore, Frank Dutcher, Clarence O. Butcher, Elmer E. Lenz, Jameson, Donald Woolf, Charles B. Mutter, Edmond Dahlhausen, K. P. Delcours, Hal Sleet and Arthur J. Doherty.

Mrs. George Moore is president of the auxiliary.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1964 SECTION W

Driftwools
for Fall:

Fashion Scenery

THE SHIFTING SILHOUETTE for fall... right, the back-slung, three-piece costume with low belted overcoat... the gold-buttoned blouson suit-dress... the coat and dress costume, softly sculptured to the back—all in driftwool.



By
Mary
Ellis
Carlton

I-PT
Fashion
Editor

Driftwools—fluid, mobile, drifting—are shaping West Coast fashion silhouettes for fall, say California couturiers.

While the East Coast muffles itself in bulky tweeds and flurries of fur, designers here are headlining their fashion news in lightweight, naked spongy wool crepes, diagonal weaves and new cavalry twills.

Silhouettes, a la California, include buoyant suit jackets, many with blown backs to give structure and motion... lithe, leggy skirts that swing through a busy day... coats that skim or go mobile with easy fit... evening finery of feathery wool lace, sculptured and often wrapped in matching coats.

Colors are pure California. Muted earth tones range from palest sand to deep, rich driftwood browns... subtle hues mirror the desert, are combined with soft oranges and cactus greens... shadowed pastels take their inspiration from desert dusk on the mountains.

Take note, Chamber of Commerce: it's a season when California women will add even more glamour to our scenery.

Here's New Kind
of Beachcomber:

She Sifts Sands for Votes

BY THE UMBRELLA—a lineup of voters-to-be Mrs. Carl Shafer, dedicated member of League of Women Voters, takes time from might otherwise not go to the polls. Dead-vacation to register beach-goers who line for registration is Thursday.

By MARY NETH

To Mrs. Carl M. Shafer beachcombing means combing the beach for unregistered voters.

Had you been at the bay (around 61st Place) recently, you might have met her roaming the sand, registrar's notebook in hand.

Sometimes she greeted dripping swimmers at the water's edge. Sometimes she strolled along the boardwalk looking for likely prospects. Mostly she held court under her beach umbrella—the one with the "voter's register" sign.

Her goal: to get as many Los Angeles County voters registered as possible before deadline Thursday.

To do so—to ferret-out sun bathers who otherwise might be caught napping under their beach hats—she's given up time from her own vacation.

IT ALL BEGAN when the attractive Pasadena mother of two was packing her family's gear for a few weeks' stay on the peninsula.

She couldn't resist tossing official registrar's material into the suitcases along with bathing suits, towels and swim fins.

That's because as president of Los Angeles County League of Women Voters (of which Long Beach chapter is a part), Mrs. Shafer is quite aware of the value of every vote.

As she might point out, a single one has changed the course of more than one election. Take the classic example, the election of Marcus Morton as governor of Massachusetts in 1839.

He won by one vote out of 102,066 cast. And then there's the last presidential election itself. It was decided by a margin of less than one vote per precinct.

"As a registrar, I hated to go on holiday before the Sept. 10 deadline. So, I decided to take my work with me; see if there was anyone on the beach who hadn't signed-up."

THE RESPONSE was immediate. In an hour's time Mrs. Shafer had added 10 new voters to the county's list.

"It's averaged about the same every day since," she says.

"Many of the people who've used the beach service (mostly out-of-towners) have told me they had no idea where to find a registrar."

Here Mrs. Shafer advises telephoning the County Registrar's Office (415 W. Ocean Blvd.) for information as to when and where—who's eligible, etc.

(The league, by the way, would like to see permanent voter's registration centers established someday—perhaps, in public libraries or fire stations.)

During her beach registering Mrs. Shafer heard repeats on a number of questions: questions she feels definitely need clearing up.

1. You don't need your yellow registration stub to vote. "If you lose it you haven't lost the right to cast a ballot."

2. There is no registration fee in California. "Many people asked how

much it cost—this really surprised me," says Mrs. Shafer.

3. If you voted in the last general election and haven't changed addresses, you don't need to re-register. "Some thought that because they hadn't voted in the primary, they were no longer eligible. That's not true."

Mrs. Shafer found that her best bathing-suited and sun-tanned customers were women, "perhaps, because many were housewives with working husbands."

In any case, registering women pleased her. "We've a pretty poor voting record—10% lower than the men's. Twenty million women don't vote at all."

It's Mrs. Shafer's hope that the gals will really get behind the presidentially proclaimed "Women's Voters Week," Sept. 13 through 19.

"Today, no one can afford to be disinterested—and anyone CAN be informed," she says. "The league provides nonpartisan information on issues. There are many good political clubs."

"And after all, winning the right to vote doesn't mean much if you don't use it."

In this line Mrs. Shafer says: "The timid 'should I really register' attitude encountered in many 21-year-old girls puzzles and dismays me."

"They seem so apathetic, I hope they're not indicative of the majority of young women—the American political scene will suffer if they are."



—Staff photo by Curt Johnson

It's Go, Go, Go—Belmont Sho' to Tokyo

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

Wild Waves Say...

BETWEEN homecomings and leave takings, summer is ending on more travel news than you can shake a plane, bus, ship or car at. For those who are still tugging at the leash waiting to go on vacation—and for those who have returned—the party tempo is quickening to brighten stay-at-home days and nights.

Naples bounced, for instance, at a frankly for the heck of it cocktail buffet given by Betty and Milt Cantor, pictured below, right, with piano playing friend of the evening, Bonnie Peacock.



Three of a hundred reasons why Naples bounced.

It was an outdoor caper at the Cantor's 20 Giralda Walk Place and was gleefully attended by close to 100 share-the-fun-time buddies, including Bonnie's husband, Jim. Playing hop, skip and jump with names of others there—April and Tom Griffin, Virginia and Charles Dickie, Louise and Tom Gregory, Betty and Chuck Kingsland, Pat and Loether Buck, Joan and Grog Hoskins, Freda and Frank Reed.

Now another important date looms for the Cantor family. Son, Craig, 19, and Tim Silvia leave Wednesday for Europe to tour for as long as their money holds out—which could stretch to a year.

The boys will pick up a Volkswagen and begin their travels in the Scandinavian countries, gradually working their way south as far as Turkey. They'll stay at youth hostels and think they can manage on about five dollars a day. Welllllll.

SHORTEST TRIP in the travelogue of the week—but one of the jolliest—was the charter bus ride to Fresno for 19 last weekend. Old family friends went mid-state for the wedding of Marianna Osborne, daughter of Mary and Tom and granddaughter of Wayne and Al Osborne, to Henry Hof of New York.

On the roomy, air conditioned bus, passengers traveling in carefree style were Ann and Frank Settle, Ina and Jay Reed, Marge and Percy Hight and daughters, Marjorie and Mabel, Dorothy Hawthorne, Mabel Cobb, Cora Danstrom, Mary Bayley, Jack Rue, Eleanor and Harvey Lochridge, Lora and Russell Mannex and Marta and Mrs. Wallace.

Prior to departure Sunday morning, Mary and Tom hosted a silver fizz garden breakfast for the Long Beach gang to send them off in merry mood.

PUTTING A ring around the world by plane will be Len and Alice Delk with globe trotting days scheduled to begin soon. Leaving their new home to the care of family and children, they'll fly first to Puerto Rico and from there on to Lisbon then Spain and Italy. They have a five day boat trip through the Grecian Islands on the agenda.

Other high points will be touring India, Thailand, Hong Kong and then Japan, timing themselves to be in Tokyo for the Olympics. Len is legal counsel for the U.S. water polo team and they have high hopes for success at the games. From Japan they fly home via the Pacific.

ANYONE ELSE planning to go to Tokyo for the Olympics—or just to anywhere near Tokyo during the games? Better look out for those hotel reservations! Florence and Ed Liff plan to go as does Dave Eagleston (Virginia will stay home to hold down the home chores) and they've been working out where to stay for months.

On Oct. 8, Flo and Ed (having trouble even then with accommodations) made arrangements through the Amateur Athletic Association to stay with a Japanese architect and his family in their home. They'll fly over with a group of national officials of the AAU out of San Francisco. Ed used to be on the National AAU Swim Commission and Timing Commission.

Dave has hotel reservations, so heaven only knows how long ago he began working out plans.

EVEN SEASONED travelers still marvel at the speed of jet flight. A case in point—Betty Benwell in Bergen in the morning; Betty Benwell in Long Beach that same night.

After two and one half months of European touring Betty returned home this past week, taking off from Norway. Even with stops in Glasgow and New York she was still here at a reasonable go to bed hour.

Her brightest memories of this tour, her third to the continent, are of the beauty of the Austrian and Bavarian Alps—seeing the most gorgeous opera production she'd ever seen in Salzburg during the music festival—being admitted to a public audience with Pope Paul.

FLYERS Larry and Betty Hunt like to get into the high skies even when they're on the ground. They flew to Lone Pine for vacation; from there were flown to a high mountain meadow in the Sierras. Then it was hike in to a remote, but beautiful and even higher campsite. Shared by children, Pamela and Jimmy, they had a great time fishing (caught limits every day) and gaining untanned, healthy outdoor complexions before return last weekend.

OLD FASHIONED fun and frolic last weekend as Catalina's Isthmus Yacht Club celebrated the centennial of the building of the old Civil War Union barracks there—a building which IYC members now occupy as a clubhouse.

Sprightly Tom Whitney, the first white child born on the island—in fact, right in the barracks in 1882—was there. To their delight and surprise, Jo and Clive Graham discovered Tom was born in the very

room they occupy on jaunts to Isthmus from home here. Tom lives aboard his boat, Sara, moored in San Pedro and has lived the better part of his life on the sea.

Another man of note, Hugh Angleman, designer of the Angleman ketch, was there for the celebration, too. His father captained the ship that took Union troops from the mainland to the island during the Civil War.

Long Beach members and guests joining in the day, many in costume, were Adeline and Doc Wayne, Chris and "Bo" Weill, the John Germans, Mary Alice and Les Dahl, Margaret and Steve Martin and Eleanor and Jim Foasberg.

PERFORMING official duties, with grins from ear to ear, were a group of well known gents about town Tuesday. At the invitation of "Sil" French they served as hosts at graduation exercises for the newest class of Western Airlines stewardesses at the Lafayette Hotel.

Among lucky fellows who pinned wings on the pretty girls, gave them their diplomas and had the privilege of their company at luncheon were John Mansell, Mayor Edwin Wade, George Taubman, John Craig, Bob Reid, Carl McIntosh, Adm. Ned Sprow, Phil Hattery, Harry Kruse and Roland Robbins.

Civic duty can be SO gratifying.

THINK OF the prettiest adjective you know to describe an Oriental themed garden tea in the spacious grounds of a gracious home. That's the way it was Wednesday when Doris (Mrs. James) Wood entertained for Junior League debts-to-be, Linda Lee Hancock, daughter of "B" and John Hancock, and Gayle Ann Young, daughter of Nada Jones Richards.

Pictured in the newly developed Japanese section of the garden (a favorite pausing place for guests at tea) from left below, are Doris, youngest assistant, Heidi Hertzog, 12½, and her mother, Nancy Hertzog.

Friends of the honorees, sister debts and their mothers, league members in charge of the ball were bidden to the sun-filled, chatter-bright day.



It was jewel of a party in jewel-like setting.



Mrs. Charles Schuck



Mrs. Terrence Overholser

Misses La Chance, Pendleton in Vows

Schuck-La Chance

Nancy Anne La Chance and Charles Michael Schuck were married at a Nuptial Mass in St. Barnabas Catholic Church Saturday.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. La Chance and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schuck, all of Long Beach.

For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with scoop neckline and long, pointed sleeves. Lace appliques embroidered with sequins and pearls trimmed the front panel of her dress and a fabric rose held the cascading chapel train. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a tiara of crystals and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara La Chance was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Misses Virginia La Chance, Kathleen Schuck, Yvonne Burkart and Patricia Metzger.

Frank Colonna was best man and ushers were Thomas Flood, Richard Valois, Michael Tya, John Walsh, Alan Vaughn and Robert Truman.

The newlyweds are both graduates of St. Anthony High and attend California State, Long Beach. Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco they will reside in Long Beach.

Overholser-Pendleton

During an 8 p.m. ceremony in North Long Beach Brethren Church Saturday, Dawn E. Pendleton and Terrence M. Overholser repeated their wedding vows in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pendleton, chose a gown of candlelight silk organza over taffeta. It was styled with portrait neckline trimmed in jeweled Chantilly lace with princess line front and bouffant back, terminating in a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Kruck and bridesmaids were Virginia Chelius, Helen McClure and Deborah Pendleton.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harold Overholser of Long Beach and the late Mr. Overholser, asked Richard Shinn to serve as best man. Ushers were Vince Johnson, Vern Auge Jr., and Ralph Kruck.

The new Mrs. Overholser attended Biola College following graduation from Jordan High. Her husband, a graduate of Millikan High, is a senior at California State, Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

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Kathryn Davis Is Bride of John William Hamilton

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their wedding Saturday evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs. John William Hamilton.

The bride is the former Jane Kathryn Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Davis, 1440 Ramillo Ave.

She was gowned in an ivory peau de soie ensemble, its dress styled with an empire waist and bell skirt over which was worn a full length coat, its short sleeves accented with a wide border of seed pearls. The same beading adorned the Camelot headpiece holding her cathedral length veil.

An heirloom gold necklace which had been worn by her grandmother, mother and her older sisters, was the bride's only jewelry.

In her entourage were her sister, Mrs. William Franklin Lowance, matron of honor, and Antoinette Cheney, maid of honor. Other attendants were the Misses April DuBois, Lesley Pearsall, Judith Jones, Tamara Jamieson, Kathryn Baier and Marcia McInnis.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Robert James Hitt of Orange and Frank Edwin Hamilton, Newport Beach, chose his brother, Patrick Terrence Hamilton, as best man. Groomsmen who escorted the 450 guests were Bruce Munn, George Seitz, Henry Mead, Jere Lowe, Marshall Benjamin, Brian Kennedy and Harold Parker.

THE NEW MRS. Hamilton made her debut at the 1961 Assistance League Ball. She was graduated from Wilson High School. Both she and her husband are students at USC from whence he plans to graduate in February, 1965, and she next June. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma, and he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

They will be at home in South Pasadena after Sept. 20.



Mrs. Stephen Blackburn

Newlywed Blackburns Are Feted

Champagne toasts were made to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hanly Blackburn (Sylvia Rogers) at a reception Saturday afternoon at Petroleum Club's Terrace Room to which 450 guests were bidden.

The couple's wedding took place recently in Christ's Chapel, First Baptist Church, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

For the ceremony the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rogers, 939 Appleton St., was gowned in a Cahill original in traditional white satin with a train and Alencon lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls. A headdress of lace petals edged with seed pearls held her veil. White butterfly orchids were combined with stephanotis for her bouquet.

IN THE WEDDING party were Mrs. Warren George, her sister's matron of honor, with Joyce Rogers, another sister, as bridesmaid, Allen Gray served as best man, and guests were seated by Warren George, Kathy Osborn and Merry Dunn were candlelighters.

Wilson High School is alma mater for both young people. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City Col-

Clubs in Session Both Day, Night

MONDAY

Senior Citizens, rally, 1:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. George McLain to speak.

TUESDAY

Eta Unit, California State Association of Parliamentarians meeting, 9:30 a.m., Downey Library, Second Street and Brookshire Avenue, Downey.

Newly elected officers to preside. They are: Mrs. Harold Atkinson, president; Mrs. John Abbott, Mildred Mansur, Mrs. Clifford Jensen and Mrs. C. L. Snyder. Also serving: Mmes. Vinton Pease and Gladys Casper.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Credit Women's Club, Irving Morris, attorney for May Company, to talk on "Legal Aspects of Credit," Panorama Room Lafayette Hotel. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Election of officers to conclude meeting. Mrs. John I. Bower, 1551 Pine Ave., is in charge of reservations.

Ladies of the Elks, no-host luncheon and business meeting 12:30 p.m., followed by card play in Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Garnett Terhufen, president, will greet guests. Visiting Lady Elks are welcome.

American Society of Women Accountants to hear talk by Edward Karle, CPA, and past president of Long Beach Chapter California Society of CPAs in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Social hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m., will precede the meeting. Karle's subject will be "The 1964 Revenue Act and Your Business Client."

He is now a senior at UC Berkeley where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The newlyweds will be at home in Berkeley after Sept. 15.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Toastmistress Club to have workshop "The Three Vitamins of Speech—Vim, Vigor, Vitality" following dinner at 7 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club. Ina Potter, past president of ITC, and former Long Beach speech teacher, will conduct workshop.

Florence Chapter, Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in home of Eva Pierce, 961 Loma Vista Drive. Reservations to be made with hostess, Mrs. Sam Pisk to preside.

FRIDAY

Patio Club to meet in Lakewood Country Club at noon with hostesses to be Mmes. Ray E. Webb and Rollo M. Stambeck. Mrs. M. B. Lowe is in charge of reservations.

Party Spotlights Stanford Frosh

Freshmen entering Stanford University this fall will be entertained today at a party from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rehrig, 100 Los Altos Drive, Pasadena.

In addition to the 100 freshmen, guests will include outstanding students and members of the board of Stanford University Junior Alumni of Los Angeles, sponsoring group.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith are party chairman. Swimming, games and refreshments, plus short talks by current students describing life on the Stanford "Farm" are on the agenda.

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Stephen B. Dudley Weds Nancy Johnsrud in Oregon

The names of two prominent West Coast families were linked when Nancy Carolyn Johnsrud and Stephen Barnard Dudley knelt at the altar of Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland, Ore., on Saturday to repeat their wedding vows in a late afternoon service.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwood Dudley, 4224 Locust Ave., who are widely known in civic and social circles of Long Beach.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, distinguished pioneer residents whose original family home, Rancho Los Cerritos, is a Long Beach landmark. His paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Stowell B. Dudley of Caldwell, Idaho.

HIS BRIDE is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Lloyd Johnsrud of Portland. Her grandparents are Mrs. F. F. Pitcock and the late Mr. Pitcock and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnsrud, all of Portland. Her great-grandfather was the founder of the Portland Oregonian newspaper.

A fragile veil of point Venice lace, worn by five previous brides in the Bixby and Dudley families, was the bride's headdress. Her gown, which was her mother's wedding dress also, was of ivory chiffon with a graceful portrait neckline and trimming of delicate lace bands at the waist, around the skirt and on the full long sleeves. Her bouquet was of ivory roses.

In the bride's entourage, gowned in full length moss green moire dresses with deeper green velvet sashes were Mrs. Paul Antal of Chicago, sister of the bride and matron of honor; Carolyn Johnsrud and Diane Pitcock, cousins, and Mrs. Norman Neilsen of Palo Alto. They carried red geraniums in shaded tones combined with pink bouvardia.

SERVING as his brother's best man was Paul H. Dudley Jr., of Roswell, N.M.; and escorting the 300 guests were Stephen Johnsrud, brother of the bride, Norman Neilsen and Paul Antal.

Following a reception at the Portland Town Club, the new Mr. and Mrs. Dudley left for a honeymoon at Fayette Lakes, Idaho. They will reside in Palo Alto while the bridegroom attends Stanford Graduate School of Business.

Both young people were graduated from Pomona College and he is also an alumnus of Polytechnic High School.

Attending the ceremony from Long Beach in addition to the bridegroom's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, his uncle, aunt and cousin.



Mrs. Stephen Barnard Dudley

European Honeymoon for Lawrence Parques

Four months in Europe will precede residence in San Francisco for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joseph Parques who were married Saturday night at Pacific Coast Club.

The bride is the former Suzanne Louella Savitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saul P. Savitz of Lakewood.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parques, Bell Gardens, was served by his brother, Richard Parques, as best man. Ushering the 350 guests were Joseph Calwell, Richard Savitz, the bride's brother, John Lloyd, Paul Parques, the bridegroom's brother, and Cecil Bedford.

Mrs. Parques was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Mills College, Oakland. She plans to study for her teaching credential at the University of California.

Her husband received his early schooling in Bell Gardens and was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he affiliated with Kappa Alpha and played quarterback on UC's 1960 Rose Bowl football team.



Mrs. Lawrence Parques

She wore for her vows a floor length linen gown with floral designs on bodice and bell shaped skirt. A pearl adorned crown held her veil and she carried white roses.

In the entourage were her twin sister, Sally Savitz, maid of honor, and Mary Tighe, Lucy Turner, Roberta Savitz, another sister, Mrs. James Buffington and Mrs. Joseph Calwell, bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parques, Bell Gardens, was served by his brother, Richard Parques, as best man. Ushering the 350 guests were Joseph Calwell, Richard Savitz, the bride's brother, John Lloyd, Paul Parques, the bridegroom's brother, and Cecil Bedford.

Mrs. Parques was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Mills College, Oakland. She plans to study for her teaching credential at the University of California.

Her husband received his early schooling in Bell Gardens and was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he affiliated with Kappa Alpha and played quarterback on UC's 1960 Rose Bowl football team.

Rainbow Girls Slate Installation

Jean Ryan will be installed as worthy advisor of Edna Assembly 109, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

The installation is an open event and includes girls from throughout the city. Eastern Stars, Masons, parents and friends are invited. Others taking office are Cynthia Rickter, worthy associate advisor; Linda Davis and Donna Small.

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Misses Borchard and Jordan Receive Rings in Formal Rites

Sallee- Borchard

Los Altos United Church was setting Saturday evening for the candlelight nuptial ceremony uniting Linda Lee Borchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Borchard, 1158 Bryant Road, with Gary Frank Sallee of Corona del Mar.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank West Sallee of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Corona del Mar.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace fashioned with scooped neckline, fitted bodice and bell shaped skirt. A coronet of iridescent beads and seed pearls held her illusion veil and she carried gardenias with stephanotis.

Ruby Mitchell was maid of honor and Ann Sallee, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Whitney Baines, best man, and Jim Williams and Dudley Merkel, ushers, completed the bridal party.

THE NEWLYWEDS will be at home in Buena Park following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The new Mrs. Sallee was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., prior to completing studies in elementary education at California State College, Long Beach. She is a sixth grade teacher in Buena Park.

The bridegroom was graduated from Fullerton Union High School and with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from UC, Berkeley. He is a graduate student at Orange State College.

Richards- Jordan

Linda Faye Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lael W. Jordan, 2287 Termino Ave., and Edward Rhead Richards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Richards of Burbank, were honored at a reception Friday evening at the Latter Day Saints Third Ward.

Marriage vows were solemnized earlier in the day at LDS Temple, Los Angeles.

The bride wore a floor length gown of silk taffeta appliqued with lace and pearls. For her bouquet she carried a cascade of gardenias and white roses. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a pearl and crystal crown.

Beverly Jordan, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and bridesmaids, attired in pink embossed taffeta, were Evelyn Gould, Judy Hart, Mrs. Ronald Chaven and Jan Richards. Assisting the bride-

groom were Daven Lewis, best man, and Ronald Sharp, Jay Neeley, Roy Parle and Kenneth Jordan, the bride's brother, ushers.

THE FORMER Miss Jordan is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was student body vice present and attended Brigham Young University where she was a song leader. Her husband attended UCLA and was graduated from BYU where he was a yell leader and member of Tau Sigma. He filled a Spanish-American mission for the LDS Church.

Following a honeymoon to Santa Barbara and Las Vegas, the couple will leave for Washington, D.C., where the bridegroom will be associated with the FBI.

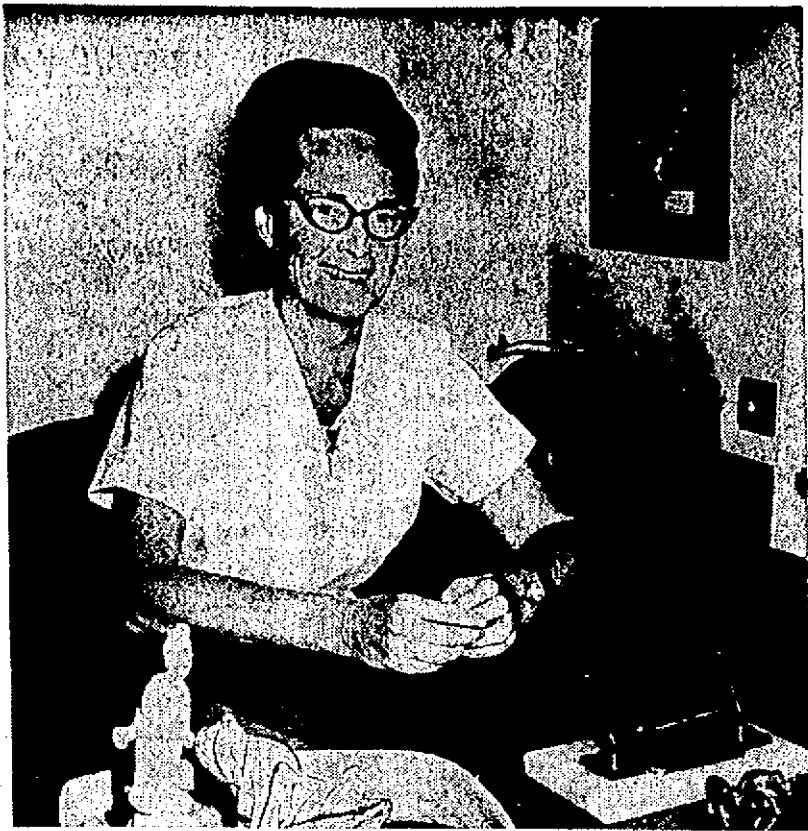
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Announce Engagements

Williams- Reilly

A wedding is planned for June, 1965, in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, for Linda Jane Williams and John Thomas Reilly whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Byron Williams of Lakewood.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornelius Reilly of Downey. He attended Brigham Young University and is presently a student at California State College at Long Beach.

Miss Williams is a Lakewood High School graduate and also is attending CSLB.

Carter- Runells

The betrothal of Catherine

R. Carter to William T. Runells has been revealed by her mother, Mrs. Russell P. Carter of Long Beach. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Runells of Long Beach are parents of the future bridegroom.

An alumna of Progress School, the bride-elect is attending Long Beach City College and is a past president of Tanimuz. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and is working toward his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at CSLB.

Dec. 21 has been selected as their wedding date.

Marsh- Christensen

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Marsh announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally

Ann, to Lawrence Edward Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edward Christensen, all of Long Beach.

The engaged pair graduated from Polytechnic High School, and he is a student at CSLB. Miss Marsh attended LBCC.

The marriage date is Nov. 21.

Allen- Pierce

Virginia Gail Allen and Lt. John William Pierce have planned wedding vows for Oct. 18 at El Toro Marine Base chapel, according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended La Sierra and Long Beach City Colleges and was graduated from Loma Linda University School of Nursing with her B.S. and R.N. degrees and her certificate in public health nursing. She was affiliated with Sigma Phi Kappa and Theta sororities.

Her fiancé, a Marine jet pilot, was graduated from Utah State University and affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Larnee- Fox

Long Beach City College students Linda Jane Larnee and James Fox are engaged according to news revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Larnee of Long Beach. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Deane Fox, Long Beach.

She was graduated from Jordan High School and he from Polytechnic, and both attend Long Beach City College. The wedding date has not been set.

Burner- Goldsworthy

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemping Burner of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Susan, to Duane Robert Goldsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Goldsworthy, all of Long Beach. The wedding will take place Nov. 6.

Both young people were graduated from Millikan High School, and he attended Los Cerritos Junior College.

Cutright- Dirksen

Chosen as the date of their wedding is Oct. 9 for Carol Elaine Cutright and Hans M. Dirksen whose betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cutright, of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. John Dirksen of Artesia are parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Cutright was graduated from Paramount High School.

IN BONGO OR LONG BEACH

Care of Others Is Life's Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on women in medicine.)

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

What does a woman doctor do on her vacation? If she is Dr. Geneva Beatty, she flies into the African bush country, and does gynecological surgery for 10 days.

Dr. Beatty and her husband, Dr. F. Harriman Jones, are veteran travelers. Even so, they must have had a packing problem, as they took 20 pounds of instruments, a large amount of suture material, three dozen pair of surgical gloves and three pounds of See's candy.

When their host surveyed these welcome supplies he said, "Say, did you bring a change of clothes with you?"

The couple flew from Luanda, the capital of Angola, to Nova Lisboa in an ancient DC3 ("Still my favorite airplane..."), where they were met and taken 40 miles into the bush by car to the Seventh Day Adventist mission hospital in Bongo.

HERE a father and son, both physicians, work with their wives, both nurses, in an area where they are the only medical help available. The father has been a medical missionary for 34 years.

The four sons, Drs. and Misses Roy and David Parsons, schedule regular trips farther into the bush, lining up surgery patients in advance.

"Acute patients just die," said Dr. Beatty.

On a recent trip to Cuale, a village in a rural area of about 200,000 population, the two couples did several hundred operations but had to leave 50 undone. They will not be able to return for six months. Dr. Beatty and her husband hope to accompany them.

"THERE'S just something nice about Africa," said the tiny, chic doctor.

On a non-working part of their trip, with headquarters in Nairobi, the couple found Africa in a turmoil. Police passes were necessary in the Fort Portal area in Western Uganda, where they saw still smoking villages.

"The families were completely burned out," said Dr. Beatty. "They had lost everything. It's a very cool climate and we were interested to see UNICEF representatives already there, distributing clothing from the 'Save the Children Fund.'"

"THERE are medical missionaries from many denominations in almost every country in the world," said Dr. Beatty.

En route to Africa on this trip she visited Dr. Marjorie Young, a New Zealander, who is stationed at the mission hospital in Hong Kong. Dr. Young has a novel "boat clinic" once a week, when she takes herself by boat to patients who cannot come to her. The ailing refugees row up, tie up and climb aboard to be treated wherever she goes.

Over a long weekend in Ranchi, an Indian city in a rural area 250 miles from Calcutta, Dr. Beatty had a busy time while visiting her Indian protegee, Dr. Susan Moser.

THE WORD traveled "like mad" that there was a woman doctor visiting.

"There is a great need for women doctors in India," said Dr. Beatty, "as, by custom, many women are prevented from being examined by male physicians."

Many Indian women die in childbirth due to lack of medical attention because of this. An amazing American missionary, Dr. Ida Scudder, established a medical school for women in Vellore, India, in 1901 in an attempt to save some of these lives.

Dr. Moser, her husband, Dr. Eric Moser, and her brother, Dr. John Abraham, are all graduates of Vellore, now a co-educational medical school supported by many religious denominations, officially known as Christian Medical College.

IT IS A very emotionally satisfying career — doing something for someone and sending them away happy," said Dr. Beatty.

The petite doctor has delivered babies in Shanghai, done clinic work under the trees for the mountain people of Formosa, performed surgery for patients on Penang Island in the Bay of Bengal.

And is the only chief of staff of Long Beach Community Hospital who ever made the rounds wearing a stunning hat and sparkling white gloves.

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MINK-TRIMMED SWEATER, ANYONE?

Or chic Italian knit dress, or perhaps some colorful designer decorator pillows? If you're one of the lucky door prize winners at Symphony Juniors' "Champagne Preview" next Saturday night on the occasion of the reopening of Buffums' newly redecorated third floor, any one

of these treasures may be yours, and there are equally impressive gifts for the men, designed to lure them away from their firesides. Among Juniors who'll be on hand to greet guests at fund-raising event are (from left) Mmes. Jack Stanley, Courtney Trostle and Norman Bowen.

Window Shopping



DIAGONALLY PATTERNED wool tweed suit tops turtle necked long-sleeved sweater of Antron in three-piece bronze green costume. Jacket is trimmed and tied in matching leather. Available in sizes 7 to 15 at \$45. For more information telephone HE 7-7449.

Sparkling Preview to Aid Symphony

Would your husband like a handsome new Hickey Freeman suit? Or a top quality Reflexe fishing rod? Or maybe a tweed mixture sweater and cardigan set, or an electric carving knife?

All these prizes and more, are being offered as door awards to lure the men to accompanying their wives to the gala opening of Buffums' "Champagne Preview" of its glamorized and newly refurbished third floor Saturday.

John Hersey, fashion co-

ordinator for Buffums', is in charge of the event which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Festivities include, in addition to champagne and a preview look at the new floor, a musical combo providing background music and a posed manikin informal fashion series, an innovation in fashion circles.

PROFITS realized from the invitational event will go to the Continuation Fund project of Symphony Juniors for the purpose of supporting Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The public's contributions make it possible for people of Long Beach to hear the orchestra locally under the baton of its dynamic young conductor, Zubin Mehta.

Mrs. Carl Wellard of the sponsoring junior group is being assisted by Mmes. C. Waldron Simmons, Courtney Trostle, John Kinzer, Robert Guyett, Daniel McNamara and Robert Wallace.

Tickets will be available at the door on Saturday evening.

Johnson, Bourgeois Are Wed

St. Anthony's Church was setting at noon Saturday for the marriage ceremony uniting Carol Jo Bourgeois and Brian Theodore Johnson.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Homer Bourgeois, 2635 Lime Ave., and the late Mr. Bourgeois, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, 2970 Gale Ave.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight organza trimmed with lace and she carried white rosebuds with a white orchid.

Included in the entourage were Jacqueline Dickinson, matron of honor; Ronelle Elliott, Carolyn O'Brien and Christine Reed, bridesmaids; Dale Johnson, best man; Gorm Aasen, Ron Wasikowski and John Hannaman, ushers.

A RECEPTION at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannaman, 3945 Locust Ave., followed the nuptial vow exchange, with the newlyweds later departing on a San Francisco honeymoon trip. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and her husband of Poly. Both attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Theta and he

NLB Club Final Party at Hunters'

Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St., will open her home Wednesday for a noon Italian luncheon for members of North Long Beach Women's Club and their guests. This is the final event in the club's summer social program.

Cards will follow luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Kerins, 6351 Lewis Ave., chairman of ways and means committee.

The new club year will begin formally in October at an affair honoring charter members and honorary presidents.

Altar Society

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will entertain at a brunch and card party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. John Weg-

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Legalize the Blackmail

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I had an affair with a woman who left her husband and children to live with me. I left my wife and children, too, but I couldn't stay away from them so I finally broke up with this woman. After I left her, she claimed the last child she had was mine. It could be, so I have been giving her money. I've been hiding all this from my wife, but we've been having so many arguments over money lately that she suspects me of keeping this woman. If I stop giving her money, I'm afraid she'll take me to court and the mess will be known. If I keep giving her money, I'll lose my wife. I want to save my marriage because I could never be happy with this other woman. I've already hurt my wife so much, I don't want to hurt her any more. Please answer in your column. I can't get mail at home. Thank you.—TROUBLED.

DEAR TROUBLED: You need a lawyer. To submit to blackmail for the rest of your life is unnecessary. If she does take you to court and the mess "becomes known," it shouldn't shock your wife too much because she knew you left her to live with another woman. Let the law decide how much, if anything, the other woman is entitled to. And pay up like a man, if you must.

DEAR ABBY: My husband I were at our club recently, and while dancing with an eligible bachelor who has been a hunting friend of my husband's for years, something he said left me with mixed emotions. He said, "If anything ever happens to your husband, I want you." I confess I was both flattered and disturbed. How would you have taken that remark?—OVERWHELMED.

DEAR OVERWHELMED: As a warning. Don't let your husband go hunting with this "friend" any more.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over

unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.—WANTS COMPANY.

DEAR WANTS: I'll try.

Dear Mother: There is nothing more comforting to a mother than knowing where her daughter is, and with whom. You can insure this feeling by encouraging your daughter to bring her friends home, and letting them know they are welcome any time. Youngsters take little notice of housekeeping. In fact, a little disarray is strangely inviting.

DEAR ABBY: I started trying to remember the last time my husband gave me a compliment or told me that he loved me and, Abby, it had been so many years ago I couldn't remember.

Then one day last week I heard you say on the radio that the way to get love was to give it. So that night when my husband was helping me dry dishes, I suddenly put my arms around his neck and said, "Darling, do you know that I love you?"

He was so overcome, he almost dropped the cup he was drying. Then he kissed me like I hadn't been kissed in years! I just can't tell you how much it meant to both of us, Abby. I am 62 and he is 64.—THANKS FROM BOTH OF US.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

HEARD AND NOT SEEN

She's a Talkative TV Ghost

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—One way to the top in the radio and television world is to own a voice as versatile as Zel deCyr's.

You don't see the brunette Miss deCyr, you hear her. And when she sounds off in front of a microphone, it may be anything from the voice of a sexy mop (for cartoon advertising a cleaning liquid), a small boy enthusiastically plugging a cereal, an eight-month-old baby gurgling over his food, a grandma talking about

baked goods, a gym teacher ("now, girls, one, two, three, four"), or a housewife singing praises of yogurt.

Miss deCyr is a specialist in radio and television commercials. She doubts if there is any voice she can't do, although she conceded that for "a while my little girl voices were obnoxious — now I like them."

She's especially in demand by advertising agencies for her small boy voices. A man can produce a squeaky falsetto to sound like a boy, she said, but it's too "stylized" to suit most program sponsors.

And of course, small boys can do small boy voices.

Then why hire a woman instead?

Said Miss deCyr, "A script for a commercial is paced ... there are a lot of words to get in. Little boys can't always accomplish this. A professional can."

"A boy can look adorable, and swallow the words as

he talks of a sponsor's product. A sponsor wants that message to get across."

MISS deCyr's voice is dubbed in for real-life and cartoon characters in television commercials. Sometimes, she said, the sound track is made first and the action is matched to the words. Sometimes it's reversed, and she "lip sinks" after the action is filmed.

"It's easy to do human voices," she said, "But if an inanimate object is 'talking,' you have to try to take on the characteristics of the product."

"I've been a sexy mop for a household cleaner on television. For a radio commercial for gelatin, I was a sexy salad. On one television commercial for a woman's razor, a model is showing how to use it. They're her legs you see, but it's my sexy voice you hear."

Miss deCyr has been performing before microphones most of her lifetime.

She was born in Newark, N.J., the daughter of a clothier, and was singing and acting on station WAAT, Newark, by the time she was three, she said. As she grew up, she became expert also in tap dancing, dialects, monologues and imitations — "I was a great Mae West."

TELEVISION was just beginning when she started drama study in New York with Sanford Meisner whose pupils have included Mary Sinclair and Farley Granger. She acted and did commer-

cials while studying with Meisner and as she also earned a bachelor's degree in radio and television from New York University. And,

Miss deCyr won't tell her age but I'd guess her in her 30's. She won't tell her salary either, with all those nice residuals when commercials are repeated, because "I have a lot of actor friends and I don't want to lose them when they hear what this work pays."

"There are no limits to what you can do with commercials," said Miss deCyr. "There's no chance of your being type cast. And I forget about the ham in me that wants to be in front of an audience when I realize I'm not seen. I can have bags under my eyes and still work ... put on 20 pounds if I want and it doesn't matter."

"I'm not selling me, which means I can concentrate on living a little more ... on writing plays and poetry and reading. And going to Europe."

Oswald Jacoby North Bid a Gamble

North's jump to six spades was what might be called a craps shooter's bid. He had no idea if his partner could make six spades, but he felt that his non-vulnerable opponents would save at seven diamonds and North was willing to settle for whatever he could get from the set.

East and West failed to rise to the bait and South had to struggle with his contract.

He won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and led a trump to his ace. Then he finessed the queen of hearts and promptly cashed the ace of hearts. He

NORTH			
♦ K 9 7 3 2			
♥ A Q 8			
♠ A 2			
♣ 8 5 4			
WEST			
♦ 8			
♥ K 7 5			
♠ K Q J 7 6			
♣ K 10 8 2			
EAST			
♦ None			
♥ J 9 6 2			
♠ 10 8 5 4 3			
♣ J 7 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q J 10 6 5 4			
♥ 10 4 3			
♠ 9			
♣ A Q			
North and South vulnerable			
South West North East			
1 ♦ 4 ♦ 5 ♦ 6 ♦			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♦ K			

continued by ruffing out the last diamond and leading his ten of hearts. West was in with the king and forced to lead a club into South's ace-queen or to give South a chance to ruff a diamond in dummy and get rid of his queen of clubs. Either way it was sure death and South showed his hand.

IF WEST had really been alert he could have kept out of the end play by dropping his king of hearts under dummy's ace. He would look rather silly if South held the jack, but in that case he would have had no way at all to set the hand, so the king of hearts play really

Dr. Hubbell Speaker at Pilot Club

A tour of duty with the hospital ship, "Project Hope" will be described by Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell at a program meeting of Pilot Club of Long Beach on Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Hubbell will show pictures and films to demonstrate the scope of this program.

Charles C. Stevenson Jr., field director of the Southern California committee of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., which finances trips of the ship, will present the background of a volunteer organization which sponsors the project.

CO-PILOTS and friends will be guests at the meeting. Mrs. Margie Cate, chairman of Pilot's international relations committee, is in charge of the evening's arrangements. President Eva G. Miner will preside.

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'Grandpa Moses' Art Exhibit

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Fourteen Streeter Blair oils highlight the Vincent Price Collection at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in El Monte.

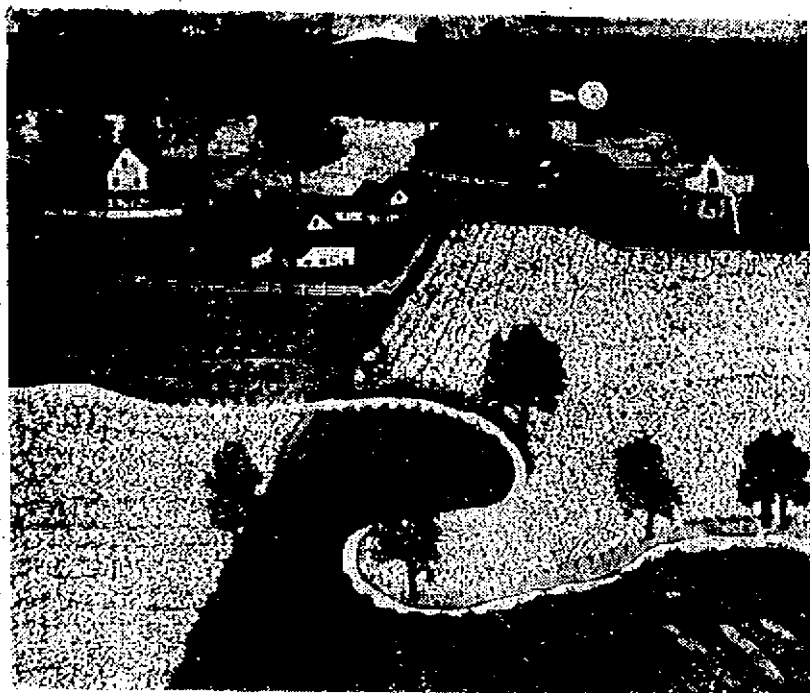
Blair, a contemporary "primitive," has been dubbed Grandpa Moses. He has gained international attention for his works which depict one-family farms from various regions in the United States as they were before machines supplanted man and horse power. The Smithsonian Institution included six of his paintings in an exhibit of contemporary American art sent on tour to Europe.

The artist's purpose is to keep alive the memory of a nearly departed rural America with its bandstands, home talent shows, annual picnics and other cherished but fading memories.

The individual paintings are of California, Arizona, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The 14 are valued at \$37,500 and will be kept intact for a year to travel throughout the country for special exhibition.

Along with the Streeter Blair oils, the El Monte exhibit at Sears, 3544 Peck Road, includes 250 original



"SMALL CALIFORNIA FARM SCENE" by Streeter Blair, at Sears El Monte store, is one of a series of 14 oils depicting a vanishing American institution, the small, one-man farm.

works of art by old and new masters in a new group not shown previously in this area.

The collection may be seen through Sept. 14 daily except Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. with the exception of Labor Day.

LBAA's 'Fall Theme' Is Admirable Show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Art Association, 800 East Ocean Blvd., has risen admirably to the challenge of "Fall Theme" which is the show in their delightful gallery through this month. The opening reception is this afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is open daily, except Mondays, the same hours.

Robert Adams, a gifted

painter and chairman of the Art Department of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, was the selector of the 60 submissions of all painting media, and one drawing. He awarded the first prize to Grace Dimmick for her oil, "West Side Story," in which ripened grasses are swirled by an autumn breeze.

SECOND went to Annabelle Clifton for "Autumn Night Sounds," a small and very sensitive treatment in glowing blues, greens, and golds. First and second honorable mentions went, respectively to Joy Elliott's "Autumn Forms" (abstract treatment in gold and green), and "Lily of the Nile" by Yvonne de Courdis (painterly treatment in blue-violets and green). "Blue Poppy" by Loyce Corhart received third honorable mention.

IN WATERCOLOR, the first honorable mention went to Julie Palousky whose "End of Summer" is a masterfully conventionalized view of houses along a canal with small boats massed in the foreground. Second is "Red Barn" by Kathleen Neal, a sensitive treatment in traditional watercolor. Grace Dimmick's collage, "Streets of Rome, Election Year" is cited in the mixed-media category. This is an sophisticated small statement in torn papers with newsprint, Denia Brindzik's "India Winds," watercolor over pasted tissue, received second in this category. "Wrapped in Mohair," a pencil sketch of a young girl by Marian Bruce, was chosen by Adams in that category.

OTHER noteworthy works are "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," an insouciant use of pure color with palette knife or straight from the tube by "Patri" (Sears), and a wet-on-wet watercolor, "Forest Pool" by Edna Padrick.

There are, of course, several others who well deserve notice, but this is up to the visitor.

ONE OF THE most unusual sweepstake prizes to be offered in an art competition has been announced by Westwood Art Association.

The winner will receive a free trip to Paris and a one-man show in Paris of 10 of his paintings.

Star World Travel Service, Los Angeles, is donor of the funds for the round trip flight to Paris. Charles Feingarten of Feingarten Galleries is arranger of the Paris show.

The art competition is part of L'Affaire Parisienne community art festival to be held in Westwood Village, off UCLA campus, under sponsorship of Westwood Chamber of Commerce and Westwood Art Association Sept. 28 to Oct. 3.

Competition is open to Westwood Association's 300 members and to all other professional artists.

Prizes also will be given in oils, water colors, mixed media and graphics. Jurists will be Walter Hopps, director of Pasadena Museum; Robert Chuey of UCLA art faculty; and Feingarten. James Doolittle, Greek theater manager, will present awards on opening night.

Entries will be exhibited in a special mall area at Glendon and Weyburn Avenues. All Los Angeles area artists are invited to show, paint and sell their works in areas set aside for them.

Deadline for submitting entries is Sept. 21. For further information write West-

wood Art Association Center, 1539 1/2 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles.

VISITORS to the 1964 California State Fair in Sacramento, which opened Wednesday and will run through next Sunday, will see part of the fair's permanent art collection.

Valued at more than \$100,000 the collection includes works of art acquired since the purchase award program began in 1948. Because of space limitation, not all of the 432 pieces can be shown.

The art show in the fine arts building includes all of the works accepted by the 1964 jury; in the Little Gallery is a special one-woman show of the work of Lynn Weston of Beverly Hills.

ELSA WARNER will conduct another artists' workshop for Long Beach Art Association beginning Sept. 28 and running four weeks. Classes will be held Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A fee of \$15 will cover either series. For further information call the association gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

BEGINNING today, a two week exhibition of sumi-e paintings by Hisashi Ohita may be seen at Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates. At a reception next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. the Japanese-born artist will demonstrate brush painting. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.



IBSEN CLASSIC

Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" currently produced by University Extension Theater Group at UCLA will run through Sept. 27 in Schoenberg Hall. Diana Frothingham and Joseph Ruskin head cast of the dark and brooding drama. Terence Kilburn directs.

'Pilgrimage' to Close

The Pilgrimage Play will close Sept. 12.

The Biblical drama was scheduled to run through Sept. 19, but box office receipts indicate little public interest, Hollywood Bowl Association has announced.

Despite the fact that Southern Californians contributed nearly \$50,000 to help finance the play, critics have praised it and press, radio and television have publicized it, too few South-

landers want to see the religious pageant which once was a popular summertime attraction, association spokesmen said.

Those who wish to see the play before it closes may obtain tickets at Hollywood Bowl box office, all Automobile Club of Southern California offices, Southern California Music Co., and Mutual Agencies. The theater is located just above Cahuega Boulevard in the Hollywood hills across the freeway from Hollywood Bowl.

LBFS Slates Series

Long Beach Film Society will open its fall series "Meaning in Cinema," Sept. 27 with "Sundays and Cybele."

With eight films from France, Poland, Sweden, Italy, Japan and England, the series will consider such problems as religious prejudice; stone-age man in a modern world; woman's role; and the struggle for social justice and personal vindication.

IN ADDITION to the opening picture, these films have been scheduled: "Knife in the Water," Oct. 11; "The Sky Above and the Mud Below," Oct. 18; "Miss Julie," Nov. 1; "General Della Rovere," Nov. 8; "Yojimbo," Nov. 15; "Hand in Hand," Nov. 22; and "The Red Shoes," Dec. 13.

FOR THE REGULAR \$5 subscription price, film society members may view any six of the eight films and may see the other two at \$1 each. Further information may be had by writing the society, P. O. Box 8091, Long Beach 90808.

All films will be screened in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach, on Sundays at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Each feature will be accompanied by a short film.



Eugene Ormandy

Ormandy to Conduct Orchestra

Eugene Ormandy will conduct an all-Brahms concert with Isaac Stern as violin soloist when the Philadelphia Orchestra makes its Hollywood Bowl debut Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Ormandy also will conduct a second concert Saturday night with Eileen Farrell as soprano soloist.

ORMANDY, in his 29th season as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra is known to Los Angeles concertgoers through his many visits as guest conductor in Hollywood Bowl and on tours with his own orchestra, now in its 65th season.

With Stern as soloist Thursday, the program will include "Academic Festival" Overture, "Concerto in D Major" and "Symphony No. 1."

Saturday, Miss Farrell will sing arias by Puccini and Verdi and the orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" and Debussy's "La Mer."

Hit Revue to Open at Lindy Opera

"The Establishment," which has been playing in New York for more than a year, will open at Lindy Opera House, Wilshire and La Brea, Monday. It will run through Sept. 19.

John Bird, Jeremy Geidt and Carole Simpson from the original London cast head the singing and acting company. The show played in Chicago, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. before going to the New York Strollers Theater Club.

"The Establishment" is on a coast-to-coast tour,



INTERNATIONAL HOOTENANY

The New Christy Minstrels join with Arirang, Korea's national folk company of singers, musicians and dancers, to present an international hootenanny at Greek Theater, Los Angeles, Tuesday through Saturday. In their second appearance this season at the Greek, the Christy Minstrels will offer an all new program.

New Orchestra to Debut

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

I have always felt that there could never be too much of a good thing, especially good music. That is why, although I am exposed to good music night after night, I am never surfeited or bored. Each concert or opera or ballet is a new experience for me and I actually anticipate the opening bars with eagerness.

That is why I welcomed into my home recently two unusual women who had come to talk to me about a new orchestra being formed in Orange County known as the Pacific Coast Symphony Orchestra. The first concert is scheduled for Thursday evening, Sept. 24, and will take place at the Los Alamitos Turf Club. (Tickets are on sale at Humphrey's Music Company and prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.00.) Both of these women interested me very much because of their unusual and successful accomplishments.

THERE HAVE been very few women orchestra conductors, but Frieda Belinfante is well known in Orange County for her outstanding conducting for eight years of the Orange County Philharmonic orchestra, which she also founded. Born in Holland, she comes from a family of four generations of musicians.

Major and Minor Notes

Her father was a concert pianist and had his own conservatory of music in Amsterdam. And, incidentally, Mme. Belinfante has her own conservatory in Santa Ana. She studied cello with Gerard Hekking in Paris, piano with her father and conducting with Herman Scherchen in Switzerland, where she won a first prize over 10 competing conductors. Back in Holland she conducted the Dutch Radio Orchestra and had her own Chamber Symphony orchestra in Amsterdam.

IN 1947 SHE came to America and became a member of the faculty of the piano department at UCLA where she also taught cello and piano. In 1954 she founded the orchestra in Orange County, which successfully gave concerts in Santa Ana for eight years. "Seldom did we repeat our repertoire," said Mme. Belinfante, "and I gave first performances in the United States of several new, modern works."

Associated with Frieda Belinfante is a real "live wire," Ann Peterson, who is

acting as manager of the orchestra. They are a two-team organization and wish to continue as such.

SAID MISS Peterson, "We are presenting a 60-piece orchestra of professional musicians and our theme is 'man in music.' It will be narrated by Aladdin of the Lawrence Welk show and the narration, expressly written for the theme, will consider music illustrative of childhood, youth, manhood and old age.

"We want to attract people who have never been exposed to concert music as well as those who love symphonic music. I am 'marketing' this performance in a sense like the Fuller Brush man, from door to door, contacting industry and groups. The response is most heartening," Miss Peterson concluded.

I wish them well!

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Organ Concert

Charles Shaffer, faculty chairman of the organ department at California State College, Fullerton, will play a concert Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Corcoran Music Company's studios in Town and Country shopping center, Orange. His program will include classical and liturgical works. The concert, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Orange Coast Chapter.

'Barefoot'

The West Coast premiere of the comedy "Barefoot in the Dark" is playing at the Ivar Theater, Hollywood, nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m. Two shows Saturday are scheduled at 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Terry O'Shay, Bill Bussey, Eddie LeRoy, James Haynie and "the most beautiful girls in the west" are in the cast.

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Dale F. Ely

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Nothing's Fishy but His Trout

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

I. P. T. Food-Editor

Theorem (formula): Man with felish for being on time, has family of three—possessing much feminine pulchritude, but little concept of time.

Qed: He applies what he teaches; and repeats daily, "I love 'em dearly; and being a wee bit late, is only human."

After all, today's Chef of the Week, Dale F. Ely, IS supervisor of Child Welfare Services for the Board of Education, which includes psychology service, counseling, health service and special education for handicapped.

ELY HAD PUT to use his formula for organized thinking at an earlier stage of life, also. Having earned his teaching credentials in both history and political science in 1938, he discovered there were too many teachers and not enough jobs, so he joined the American Red Cross as general field representative for the seven western states, a position which he held for eight years.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, he was appointed Los Angeles County Representative. In 1943 he became manager of the Long Beach Chapter, where he remained until 1946. He then furthered his "career" with a year in life insurance before joining the School Board in 1947.

Aside from the duties mentioned above, in his role as supervisor, he is concerned with drop outs—recovering attendance of pu-

pils—problems of disorderly conduct, and the maintaining of a central census of the whereabouts of every child.

Ely also maintains a relationship with the Police Department, the Juvenile and Probation Departments, handles special transfers between schools and conducts a special impact program.

BORN IN Estherville, Iowa, his family moved to Loveland, Colo., when he was five. He remained there to finish grammar school, in 1929, hoping to outrun the depression, the Elys moved to Ontario, Calif. He completed high school and attended Chaffee Junior College in Ontario, before enrolling at the University of California, Berkeley. He graduated in 1938 with an AB degree, then took another year to obtain his teaching credentials in history and political science. He pledged Phi Delta Kappa.

President of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Ely is a member of the Downtown YMCA Board, and serves as chairman of the County Superintendent's Committee on drop-outs. It includes 38 districts, cooperating in a four year study. The Elys all are active in the First Methodist Church.

And, speaking of the aforementioned feminine pulchritude, it includes Mrs. E (Jeanice) whom he met in the seventh grade, but, he claims, because of shyness, he didn't speak to until they became fellow students at Berkeley. Their older daughter, Barbara, is a librarian in Orange County, and Susan, is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

They enjoy camping and fishing, but to "Pop," fishing is more important for meditating than for catching fish. NOTE: The day he went fishing for this recipe, he caught one lonely fish—shown here today.

A wonderfully organized person, our "chef" never makes a promise until he consults his list. You may be sure his recipe for Baked Trout has been checked and double checked.

BAKED TROUT

Large Trout

DRESSING

- 3 tbsps. butter
- 1/4 cup onion, chopped fine
- 1/4 cup celery
- 3 tbsps. parsley
- 2 to 3 cups dry whole wheat bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup water

Grated rind of 1 lemon. Melt butter. Add onion, celery and parsley and saute. Add bread crumbs, salt, pepper, water and lemon rind.

Stuff fish and secure with toothpicks. Place fish on thin cloth and put on wire racks over shallow pan. Set fish with its back up. Brush with melted butter. No salt. Set in preheated oven at 300°F and bake 20 minutes per pound.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 16 and have been keeping house for Dad and me since my mother died six years ago. We got along fine until he decided to get married again in the near future.

That's O.K. with me. I want Dad to be happy again, but I'm afraid he is blaming me for trouble with her. She has a rather sharp and criti-

cal tongue, but we have to handle her with kid gloves or she gets offended. Last week she told me my new suit looked "cheap." I thought it was pretty and got mad. I didn't talk to her all weekend. Now Dad says I ruined his weekend and if she is angry and doesn't visit us soon, he will make me stay in indefinitely.

Do you think I should have to take her cutting re-

marks with a smile?—TENNESSEE

DEAR T:

No matter what your father's bride-to-be said to you, you had no right to stop speaking to her for the whole weekend. After all, she was a guest in your home.

Personally, I think you should write her a letter of

apology and urge her to come visiting again.

I'm not saying she wasn't rude, because she was. But you be the "big" one and come out and say you're sorry Daddy will be very happy with you.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

About two weeks ago I broke up with my boy friend because I wouldn't "give in" to him. I thought he loved me but he didn't. I would like to keep him as a friend but I don't want him back as a sweetheart.

He will be going to college this fall and I'll go back to finish high school. My problem is—how do I get over him? I think about him all the time and get real blue sometimes. Should I try to keep him as a "friend" or completely put him out of my mind?—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

DEAR HIGH-SCHOOL:

When he goes to college and you return to school, your unhappiness will gradually fade away. Trying to keep him for a "friend" isn't going to work. Put him into the category of "acquaintance" and let it go at that.

You'll never regret the stand you have taken and, who knows, he may soon realize you're the girl he wants after all. In the meantime, circulate among young

people. Eventually, he'll become just "a fresh guy you once knew."—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 13 and would like your opinion. My boy friend is a real nice guy and is always afraid of doing something to make me mad.

Recently he has been asking me what I think of boys kissing girls on the cheek. It just doesn't seem quite right to me. I know other girls my age do much more than kissing on the cheek, but I'm not like that.

What's your opinion?—CURIOUS.

DEAR CURIOUS:

You're making me rather curious, too. Thirteen seems quite young to me to be playing at any kind of kissing but kissing games. However, to satisfy his curiosity and yours, a peck on the cheek might be a good way to decide how you feel about same.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am almost 12 years old and most of the kids I know wear stockings and small heels, but I'm not allowed to.

Mother says if someone can tell us it is correct, I can wear them. What do you say about it, Mrs. Mayfield—LITTLE HEELS.

DEAR LITTLE HEELS:

I say "Bravo for Mama!"—long may she reign!

Heels and hose for 12-year-olds are not good or comfortable attire. Plenty of time later for that.

Sorry, LITTLE HEELS, I won't say it's "correct"—M.M.

They Wore Peau de Soie and Lace

Friedrichs-Amack

Some 200 guests gathered Saturday afternoon in Bethany Lutheran Church to witness the exchange of wedding vows by Linda Lee Amack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Amack, 6715 El Progresso St., and William N. Friedrichs of Harbor City.

The bride wore a full length gown of peau de soie overlaid with seed pearl and sequin trimmed organza. The bodice was of lace. She carried butterfly orchids surrounded by carnations and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Douglas Martin, was matron of honor and Ann Camfield and Mary Anne Williams were bridesmaids. Clifford Thumore was selected as best man and ushers were Chris Bowen, John Buford, and the bride's brother, David Amack, honorary usher.

The newlyweds will reside in Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom will receive business training. Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Friedrichs of Harbor City, he attended Narbonne High School and California State College, Long Beach. His bride is a graduate of Jordan High School.



Mrs. William Friedrichs



Mrs. Drexel Mitchell



Mrs. Donald Pycior

Mitchell-Hammond

Long Beach City College graduates Renee Louise Hammond and Drexel Mitchell were married Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with 350 guests in attendance.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hammond, 1803 Vuelta Grande Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mitchell, 6333 La Jara Place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie trimmed in heavy satin with

reembroidered Alencon lace. A spray of pearls held her veil and she carried white roses with stephanotis.

Honor attendants were Barbara M. Reard and Michael Clare while ushers were Russell Blowers and Richard A. Bourne.

The newlyweds will reside in Arcata following a Carmel and San Francisco honeymoon trip. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, is a student at Humboldt State College. The bride, an alumna of Millikan, is a School of Nursing graduate from LBCC. She is a member of Iota Chi.

exchange was St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

A gown of white peau de soie trimmed in Alencon lace was chosen by the bride and a crown of pearls held her ballerina pouf veil of silk illusion. She carried a white missal topped by phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley.

Preceding her to the altar were Laura Cox, maid of honor, Collette Moore, Carol Portuese and Lynn Ann Jensen bridesmaids.

Robert Sadrakula served the bridegroom as best man and the 200 guests were seated by Gary Lewis, Ron Sanders and James Coen.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a Las Vegas honeymoon trip. The new Mrs. Pycior was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and will continue studies in nursing at California State, Long Beach. Her husband is a senior at CSLB and served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Pycior-Franks

Sharon Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Franks, 1952 La Dera Drive, on Saturday became the bride of Donald Lee Pycior, Seal Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pycior of Kansas City, Kan.

Setting for the noon vow

Patriotic, Fraternal Events on Calendar

MONDAY

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. Refreshments follow.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, meeting cancelled because of the Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY

Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, 10:30 a.m., YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Mothers of veterans are welcome. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Helen Barnes will preside; Elizabeth McWilliams and Mildred Clark, social chairmen.

Carnation Club, 11:30 a.m. picnic, Recreation Park. Clella Mead and Effie Berry are chairmen.

Service Chapter, OES, meeting honors hostesses, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Amelia Pesler and Robert Mushett

will preside; Lucy Harvey, chairman.

Barracks 154 and Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I, 6 p.m. pot luck supper, 7:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Katherine Kee presides for the auxiliary.

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m. business followed by social hour, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Widows Club, Spanish American War Veterans, pot luck picnic, noon, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, meeting cancelled because of Admission Day.

THURSDAY

Klamsin Zuanna 127, public dinner and card party, 6:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Gene Graham is chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jerome Wood, 1012 E. 10th St.

FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter, OES, stated meeting and initiation of candidates, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Aldene Arnold and Clarence Gilcrease will preside; Clara McDowell, chairman. Appointive officers will be honored.

SATURDAY

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, OES, annual bazaar, salad luncheon and card party, 12:30 to 4 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Kimball and tickets will be available at the door. Mrs. Gene Harris is chairman.

Convention Reports Due WOSL Meet

Reports from national convention held during July in Pittsburgh will be heard when Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Women's Clubhouse.

Representing the L.A. unit in Pittsburgh were Mrs. Floyd Clymer, past national president; Mrs. George Spencer, ninth service area director; and Mrs. Agnes M. Hallam of Long Beach who was elected national vice president.

MRS. HALLAM was a canteen worker in Paris, France, with the American Red Cross during World War I. She was a charter member of the Omaha, Neb., unit, and has been active in Los Angeles since 1927, serving as president in 1950.

A feature of Tuesday's meeting will be report of the nominating committee, naming Mrs. Chester A. Goss to her second term as president.

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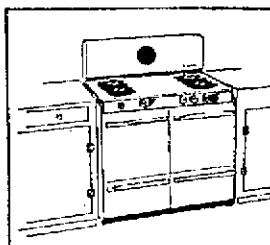
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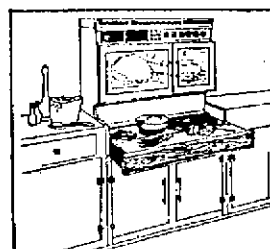
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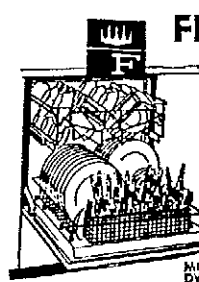
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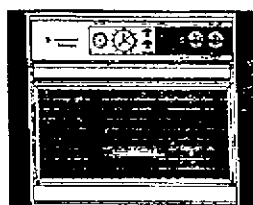
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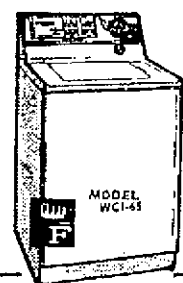
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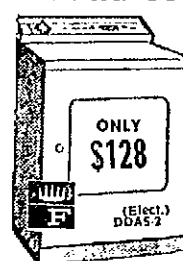


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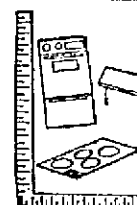


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Our Readers Respond With Finest Recipes

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

"All were different—but each was best"—that would be our summation of the thousands of recipes entered in the Independent, Press-Telegram Tenth Annual Cook Book.

Actually, it should be called "The Long Beach Cook Book." So many people were involved in its compilation . . . YOU, our readers, and the ingenious club members who did the judging. As you peruse it, may we ask that you take it philosophically—and enjoy it to the fullest.

For you who are absolutely dedicated to dieting—there are some pert suggestions and recipes. For those who like a real cooking fling—there are some gourmet "goodies." The general trend, however, is intended to appeal to our readers as a whole. Strangely enough, with all the calorie counting being done these days, the classification which brought forth the most recipes were cakes, pies, refrigerated desserts and hot breads.

WOMEN (AND MEN) responded generously; and the recipes have been outstanding. Our thanks to each for your worthy and timely cooperation. We wish you could all have won.

To the club women, and those sturdy males, who assisted in judging, a world of thanks for a job well done. The judging was entirely impersonal, with various clubs of the city studying them all, preparing, testing and tasting many.

The Home Economists who selected the final winners did a noteworthy job, too. We assure you it wasn't easy, and they, the following deserve a big vote of thanks: Miss Barbara Swain, home economist, Knudsen Creamery Co., Miss Evelyn R. Conant, home economist consultant, Southern California Edison Co., and Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin, home service adviser, RCA-Whirlpool Corp., all of Los Angeles. Also, Mrs. Jeannette Frank, director of Consumer education, Adolph's Ltd., Burbank, and Mrs. Dorothy S. Huse, director of consumer education and merchandising, California Beef Council, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

We are also indebted to artists Vince Martin, for designing the cover, and to Jean Kim, for all the 'heads.'



EVELYN H. CONANT



DOROTHY McLAUGHLIN



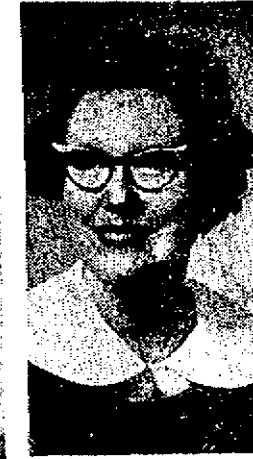
JEANNETTE FRANK



DOROTHY S. HUSE



BARBARA SWAIN



MILDRED FLANARY

Lifesaver to Her

Dear Miss Flanary:

I am most happy to see the annual Cook Book Edition time come again. My husband, an art professor from Long Beach State College, and our family spent two years in Peru and I found I had packed all the necessary clothing, cosmetics, etc., but forgot to enclose a cook book. Luckily, we had the Sunday editions of the Press-Telegram mailed to us. Since there was a dock strike here and our remaining necessities did not arrive for six months after our move, the Cook Book Edition in 1960 was a real Godsend. It was the only contact with English recipes I had for six months, and in the beginning my Spanish was not good enough to read Spanish recipes.

I advise all service wives and State Department wives, etc., to slip in the practically weightless Cook Book Edition in their suitcase.

Yours truly,
MRS. DOROTHY ARCHER



THEN, AND NOW

She's come a long, long way since the days when she stoked the old wood stove (shown left) for grandma. Here Mrs. Mabel Smiley, 311 Cherry Ave., admires the new O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo Range which she has just won as the grand prize winner in the Independent, Press-Telegram's Tenth Annual Cook Book. Her prize winning recipe was Cherry Jubilee Pie. Shown with her are Jerry Bronner of O'Keefe & Merritt (left) and Don Nutter, I.P.T. director of advertising.

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Cherry Jubilee Pie Recipe Takes First

Grand prize winner in the annual Cook Book Contest is Mrs. Mabel Smiley, 311 Cherry Ave., apartment 2, who submitted a recipe for Cherry Jubilee Pie which the judges found to be the most outstanding of the hundreds of recipes entered.

Here is the grand prize recipe:

CHERRY JUBILEE PIE

Meringue Crust
2 egg whites
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
½ cup powdered sugar
¼ tsp. almond extract
1 can (4 oz.) flaked coconut
Beat egg whites, salt and cream of tartar until frothy;

gradually add sugar while continuing to beat; beat stiff Stir in almond extract; fold in flaked coconut. Spread on bottom and sides of well greased pyrex 9" pie pan, rounding the top edge slightly higher than the pie pan. Bake at 275 degrees 60 minutes or until light brown cool completely.

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Cherry Filling
2 cans (1 lb. 4 oz.) pitted red tart cherries
¾ cup cherry juice from canned cherries
¾ cup sugar
2 tbs. cornstarch
1 tbs. butter
1 tsp. rum extract
18 whole almonds
Combine in pan—¾ cup cherry juice, sugar and cornstarch, blend until smooth; add butter. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat, until it boils for 1 minute and is thick. Stir in rum extract and drained cherries. Cool completely. At serving time, spoon filling into meringue crust; stick almonds on end at random in filling
MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 2
Long Beach 12.

OLD SOUTHERN DISHES (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.)

(First Prize) SOUTHERN FUDGE- PECAN PIE

Pastry
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
5 tblsp. cold water
Sift the flour and salt into bowl; cut in the shortening with pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over with cold water; mix lightly with fork just until dough clings together in a big ball. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Roll out half to an 11 inch round on

lightly floured pastry cloth or board, fit into a 9 inch pie plate and flute rim.

Filling
½ cup granulated sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
¼ cup light corn syrup
¾ cup coarsely chopped pecans
½ tsp. vanilla



FLORENCE PAWLOWSKI

Mocha whipped cream
Chocolate Curls

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, stir in brown sugar and butter; beat until fluffy with rotary beater. Beat in granulated sugar until dissolved; add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition, stir in salt, milk and corn syrup; cover and cook 5 minutes.

Fold in pecans and vanilla; pour mixture into prepared pastry shell. Bake in 350° oven 55 minutes or until filling is set. Cool pie on wire rack. Top with Mocha Whipped cream or ice cream and garnish with chocolate curls.

Mocha Whipped Cream—Beat ½ cup cream for whipping with 2 tablespoons of sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa powder and 2 teaspoons instant coffee until stiff in small bowl. Mount in center of cooled pie.

Chocolate Curls—Use a vegetable parer to shave thin slivers from a square of unsweetened chocolate. Then sprinkle over entire pie sparingly.

FLO. M. PAWLOWSKI
23119 Dolores St.
Wilmington

(Second Prize)

SPOON BREAD

TAMALE CASSEROLE

¼ cup olive oil
1½ lbs. ground chuck
1 cup chopped onions
1 minced clove garlic
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 can tomatoes No. 2 size
1 can whole kernel corn (12 oz. size)
1 tblsp. salt
1½ tblsp. chili powder
¼ tsp. black pepper
½ cup corn meal
1 cup water
1 cup pitted ripe olives
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. salt
2 tblsp. butter or margarine
½ cup corn meal
1 cup grated process American cheddar cheese (¼ lb.)
2 eggs lightly beaten

Pre-heat oven to 375°. Brown the ground chuck in oil in skillet then add onion, garlic and green pepper and stir until onion is golden. Stir tomatoes, corn, salt, chili powder and black pepper into the above ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Stir corn meal, mixed with water, into all the above ingredients; simmer 10 minutes. Add olives and turn into a 3 quart casserole.

Heat milk with salt and butter, slowly stir in corn meal; cook, stirring until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in cheese and eggs; pour over meat mixture. Bake until bubbling hot 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 6-8.

MRS. CLARA ZAKAVEC
1506 E. 5th St., Apt H
Long Beach 12

(Third Prize)

RASPBERRY SAUCEPAN DUMPLINGS

1 cup all-purpose flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
3 tblsp. shortening
½ cup milk
Sauce
2 10 oz. pkgs. frozen red raspberries
½ cup water
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. flour
1 tsp. lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in the shortening. Measure, but do not add until filling is cooked, the half cup milk.

Filling: Place the berries in a 2 quart saucepan along with the water. Mix together the sugar, salt and flour before adding to the berries. Stir the berries in the pan breaking them up, then add the flour-sugar mixture. Blend in the lemon juice and rind. Cover and bring to a boil. Turn heat to low. Remove cover from pan just long enough to separate any berries still frozen. Replace cover and cook on low heat just 5 minutes. Now add the milk to the dumpling mix

(Continued on Page 11)

GAME COOKERY

(First Prize)

PURPLE PLUM DUCKLING

2 5-6 lb. ducklings
Onion and garlic sauce
4 oranges, halved cross-wise
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 med. onion chopped
1 can purple plums, 17 oz.
1 can frozen lemonade, 6 oz.
½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup soy sauce
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. prepared mustard
2 drops Tabasco

Quarter the ducks, sprinkle with onion and garlic salt. Set each quartered duck on an orange half, arranged on a trivet in a roasting pan. Roast 1½ hours at 350 degrees. Plum Sauce: Melt butter in large skillet, add onion and cook until tender. Put plums and juice through a food mill and add this purée to onion in the skillet. Blend in lemonade, chili sauce, soy sauce, worcestershire sauce, ginger, mustard, tabasco and simmer 15 minutes. Glazing the ducks: Remove ducks, oranges and trivet. Drain off fat. Arrange ducks & oranges side by side in pan and brush with plum sauce. Return to oven for 15 minutes. Pour over with sauce every 10 minutes until ducks are tender and oranges and ducks are glazed. Serves 8.

MRS. JOHN H. MILLER
7910 E. 3rd St.
Downey

(Second Prize)

CURRIED PHEASANT

1 Pheasant
½ cup flour
3 tblsp. fat
2 medium onions, minced
1½ tblsp. curry powder
2 tblsp. flour
3 cups broth
1 sour apple
2 tsp. salt

Clean and cut pheasant into 8 or 9 pieces. Roll in flour and cook in hot fat until brown, removing each piece as it browns. Cook onions in same fat in which meat was cooked. Add the curry powder and the 2 tablespoons of flour and broth. Cook slightly, stir until it boils. Replace the meat, add the apple, cut up and salt. Cover and simmer 1½ hours or until tender. Serves 6.

MRS. DONALD C. COLT
6082 Killarney
Garden Grove

(Third Prize)

SAUTED DOVES

6 Doves, split
½ cup butter
½ cup dry white wine
¼ cup minced onion
2 tblsp. minced celery leaves
½ tsp. tarragon
Salt
Sauté doves in butter 5 minutes or until slightly browned. Add wine, onion, celery leaves and salt to



MRS. J. H. MILLER

taste. Cover and simmer over low heat 20 minutes. Add tarragon and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes, adding a little more wine if necessary.

MRS. BETTY J. INGLE
6601 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 3

RABBIT CHASSEUR

1 medium onion, chopped
3 tblsp. butter
¼ lb. mushrooms
1 plump rabbit, dressed
2 tblsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. mixed seasonings
1 cup burgundy wine

Cut up rabbit like a chicken. Cook chopped onion in heavy skillet with 1 tablespoon butter over a low heat until slightly golden. Peel and slice mushrooms, including stems. Add mushrooms to onions and cook briefly. Roll pieces of rabbit in salted flour until well covered. Drop the pieces of floured rabbit into hot skillet with 2 tablespoons butter. Brown rabbit pieces all over. Combine with onions and mushrooms and add mixed seasonings. Cover rabbit with wine, cover and cook slowly 1 hour.

MRS. L. N. MINKS
4212 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood

BARBECUED VENISON

6 venison chops cut about 1 inch thick
1 tblsp. dry mustard
1 tblsp. finely grated onion
¼ tsp. chili powder
1 tblsp. minced parsley
¼ lb. butter
¼ cup lemon juice
¾ cup chili sauce
½ tsp. salt

Blend the mustard, onion, chili powder and parsley and the softened butter thoroughly. Shape into 6 small balls in ice water and chill until firm. Barbecue the chops on the grill. Brush chops frequently with the mixture of lemon juice and chili sauce and salt; turn only once. Cook until done to taste. Remove to heated platter and place a ball of spiced butter on each chop. Garnish with parsley.

MRS. DONALD COLT
6082 Killarney
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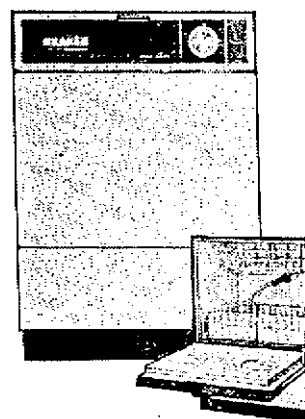
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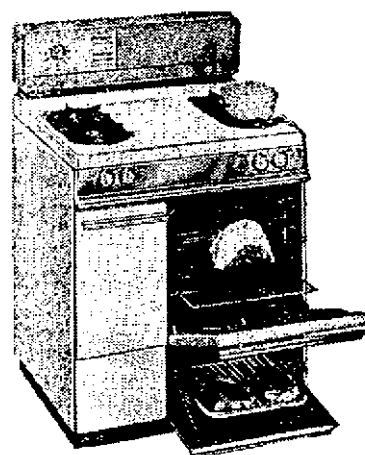


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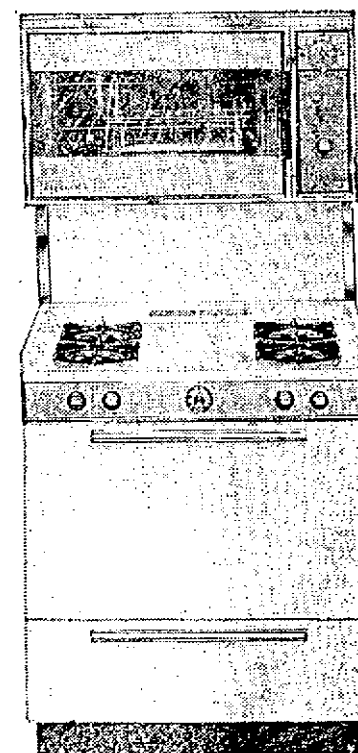
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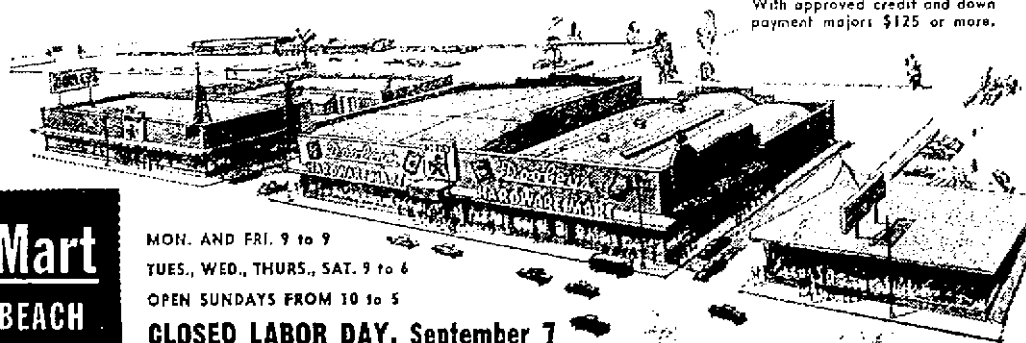
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(First Prize)

MANDARIN CHICKEN

- 1 cup bar-b-que sauce
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 2 tbs. cooking oil
- 4 tbs. all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 8 cups cut up cooked chicken
- 2 cans (13 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup nuts

Combine barbecue sauce, orange juice, brown sugar, oil, and salt. Mix well. Stir water and flour into mixture. Cook stirring until mixture comes to a boil and



MRS. DOROTHEA BUTLER

thickens slightly. Add chicken, pineapple, ginger, cover and simmer 10 min-

FOREIGN RECIPES

utes. Serve over rice, sprinkle with nuts. Serves 12.

MRS. DOROTHEA BUTLER
2801 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach 10.

(Second Prize)

"BRODTORT" (Bread Torte)

- 1 cup finely grated dry pumpernickel bread crumbs
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1 lemon, grated rind
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 lb. finely ground almonds
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

1/8 tsp. salt

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt, until stiff, but not dry. Beat egg yolks separately with the sugar, until lemon colored. Add the nuts and cinnamon to the egg yolk mixture. Combine the two mixtures carefully with a folding motion, and continue folding by adding the bread crumbs one half at a time. Bake in a greased spring form, 40 to 50 minutes in a 325° oven. When done, it will spring back when a finger tip is pressed into it. Cool thoroughly and spread

powdered sugar on top.

MRS. E. K. MILLER

19866 Bushard St.

Huntington Beach.

(Third Prize)

DANISH PECAN CRISPS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, separated
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Cream butter, sugar and egg yolk thoroughly. Add flour, cinnamon and salt. Mix well. Press dough into well-greased 9x13 inch pan. Beat egg white slightly and brush over dough. Sprinkle pecans on top. Bake at 350° 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into 1-inch squares while warm. Makes about 40 squares.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON

1001 E. Broadway

Long Beach 2.

1 cup cream of wheat, 8 oz.

3 oranges, juice

2 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. baking soda

1 pkg. walnuts, chopped fine

1/2 pkg. raisins

2 tbs. vanilla

Combine these ingredients and pour batter into cake pan. Oven should be heated at 400° for ten minutes then turned down to 375°. Place cake in oven and bake at 375° one hour. After cake has cooled, cut into slices, and then pour the syrup over slices.

Syrup

5 cups of water, 8 oz. cup

1 cup sugar

2 tbs. cinnamon

Let these ingredients boil for three minutes then pour over cake.

MRS. ANA MARY JENNER

2220 Cedar Ave.

Long Beach 6.

ROAST CHICKEN INDIA STYLE

3-3 1/2 lb. roasting chicken

1/2 cup rice par-cooked

1 can mushroom soup

1/2 tsp. curry powder

6 ripe olives, chopped

2 tbs. onions, chopped

2 tbs. melted butter

Wash and dry chicken. Cook and drain rice. Mix

rice, 1/2 cup soup, 1/4 tea-

spoon curry powder, olives

and onions. Stuff and truss

chicken with mixture. Put in

baking pan and brush with

butter. Cover lightly with

foil and roast in slow 325°

oven, 2 1/2 hours, removing

foil 45 minutes before roast-

ing time is up, to allow for

browning. Serve chicken and

stuffing with sauce of

heated soup and half tea-

spoon of curry powder.

Serves 4.

MRS. MABEL A. KEB

716 Raymond, Apt. 11

Long Beach 4.

MELAMACARONEE

GREEK CAKE

3 cubes of butter

9 eggs

1 cup flour, 8 oz.

(Continued on Page 8)

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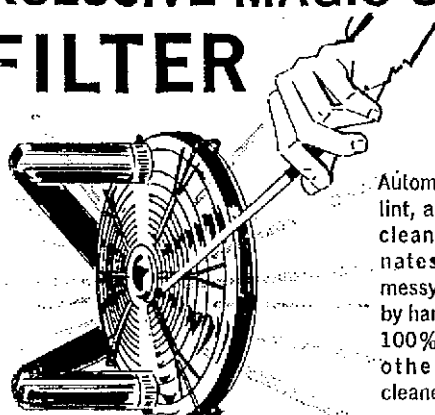
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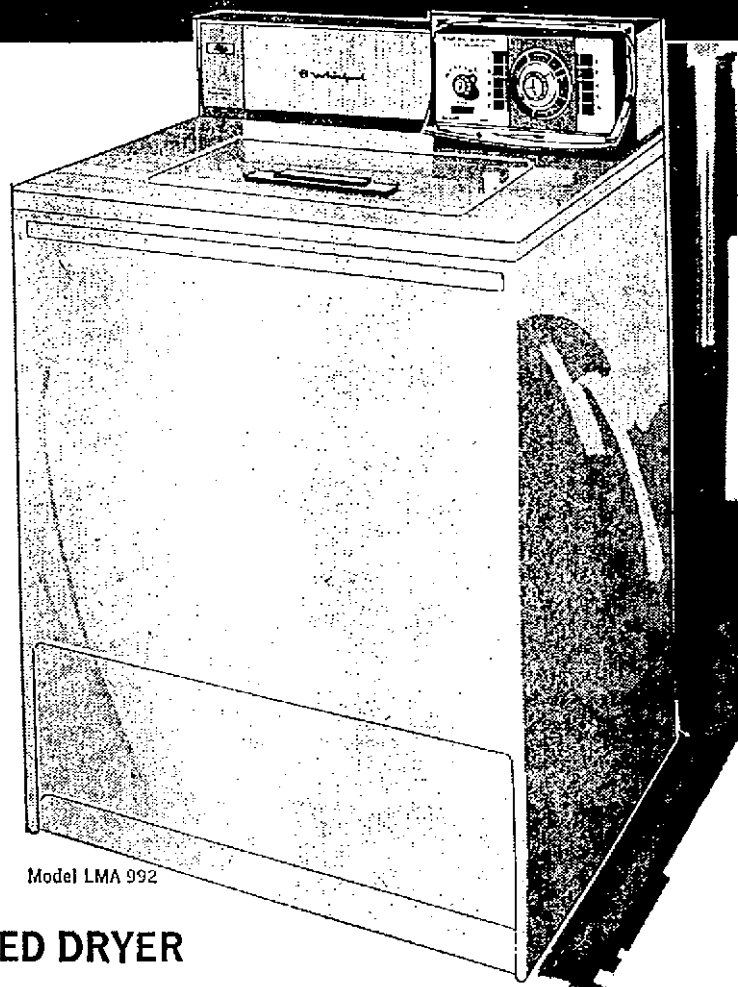
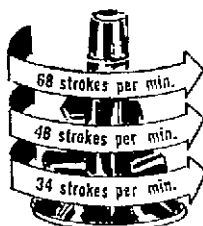
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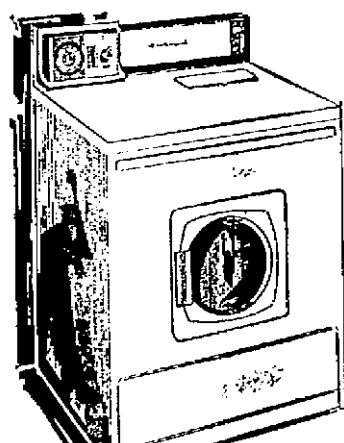
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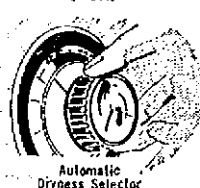
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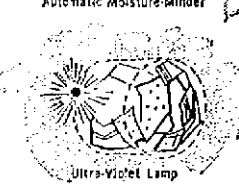
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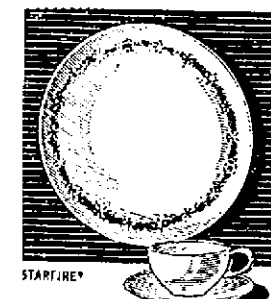
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ICE CREAM, ICES, SHERBETS

(First Prize)

BRANDY FLIP WHIP

1 cup (½ pt.) whipping
cream
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 oz. brandy
½ cup chopped pecans
10 maraschino cherries,
quartered
1 cup miniature marsh-
mallows
½ cup toasted coconut
Whip cream to form stiff
peaks, add eggs, sugar, va-
nilla and nutmeg, beat just
till blended. Slowly stir in
brandy. Fold in pecans, cher-
ries and marshmallows. Pour
into ice cube trays, sprinkle
top with coconut. Freeze.
Serves 6 to 8.

MARY LOU ASHLEY
6441 Vanguard Ave.
Garden Grove

(Second Prize)

PUMPKIN PECAN ICE CREAM

2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
¾ cup sugar
1 tblsp. corn starch
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup sieved cooked or
canned pumpkin
½ cup whipping cream
2 egg whites
¾ cup broken pecan nut
meats

Beat egg yolks; add milk.
Mix sugar, cornstarch, cin-
namon, ginger and salt; add
milk mixture. Cook over hot
water, stirring constantly
until thick. Add pumpkin,
cool. Whip cream slightly
stiff. Beat egg whites stiff.
Combine pumpkin mixture,
cream and egg whites. Pour
into freezing tray of auto-
matic refrigerator with cold
control set at point for
freezing ice cream. Freeze
to mush, place in chilled
bowl. Beat smooth. Add nut
meats. Return to tray.
Freeze firm. Serve in baked
tart shell.

MRS. JOHN CHARNEY
3629 Woodruff Ave.
Long Beach 8

(Third Prize)

FRUIT CREAM SHERBET

1 can, 6 oz. frozen fruit
juice concentrate
1 pkg. 6¼ oz. miniature
marshmallows
1 cup heavy cream
Add water to thawed con-
centrate to measure 2 cups
and combine in top of dou-
ble boiler with marshmal-
lows. Cook, stirring, over
hot water to melt marshmal-
lows, about 15 minutes.
Turn into 8x8x2 pan, cover
tightly with foil and freeze
until firm, about 2 hours.

Turn mixture into large
bowl and beat with mixer at
high speed until smooth and
lighter in color but not melt-
ed. Beat the cream until just
stiff; stir into frozen mix-
ture. Blend thoroughly. Turn



MARY LOU ASHLEY

mixture back into pan and
cover loosely with foil.
Freeze until firm. Makes 1
quart.

MRS. ED R. CALLAHAN
4336 Hazelbrook
Long Beach 8

BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM

1 cup chopped pecans
½ cup white sugar
2 tblsp. melted butter
½ tsp. salt
½ cup rich milk
2 eggs, separated
1 cup heavy cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Toast the pecans in the
butter in a skillet over low
heat for 10 minutes, add the
salt and keep warm. Add the
sugar to the milk and stir
until dissolved. Beat the egg
whites at high speed. Beat
the egg yolks until thick and
lemon-colored. Beat the
cream until thick but not
stiff; add vanilla and fold in
the pecans. Combine all in-
gredients. Mix well and pour
into freezing tray. Freeze
until set, stirring every 30
minutes until the mixture
will hold its shape.

MRS. SUSAN L. BARST
5333 Linden Ave.
Long Beach 5

APRICOT ICE CREAM DELIGHT

½ pt. whipping cream
2 tblsp. powdered sugar
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
1 No. 1 can apricots in-
cluding juice
2 bananas
1 small can crushed pine-
apple, drained
1 lemon juice
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

Press apricots and bana-
nas through ricer and add
pineapple juice of lemon.
Boil sugar and water until
slightly thickened (cool
slightly) and add to above
mixture. Pour into tray and
freeze half hour. Cover this
with ½ pt. whipped cream
powdered sugar and wal-
nuts. Freeze 4 hours with-
out stirring. Serves 8.

MRS. C. A. MATTSON
2002 Valk Avenue
Long Beach

FRESH RASPBERRY SHERBET

2 tsp. plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 qt. fresh raspberries
2 tblsp. lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
1¾ cups water
2 egg whites
½ tsp. salt

Soften gelatin in cold wa-
ter. Press raspberries
through a sieve and add lem-
on juice. Boil sugar and wa-
ter together for 5 minutes.
Dissolve gelatin in the hot
syrup, cool and add sieved
berries. Turn into refrigera-
tor tray and freeze until
mushy, then fold in egg
whites which have been
beaten with salt until stiff.
Freeze until firm. Stirring at
intervals. Serves 6.

Mrs. Christa-Cusumano
3636 Camerino St.
Lakewood

LEMON MINT SURPRISE

2 egg whites, beaten stiff
¾ cup mint jelly
¼ cup strained fresh
lemon juice
1½ cups 7 Up, chilled

Beat the mint jelly and
lemon juice into beaten egg
whites, then blend in 7 Up.
Pour into refrigerator freez-
ing tray. Freeze to a snowy
soft consistency, remove to
chilled bowl; beat until
smooth. Return to freezer
tray and freeze. Serve in 6-8
individual sherbet dishes,
topped with fresh berries or
a mound of chopped nuts.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach, 12

ORANGE FROST SHERBET

1½ cups milk
½ cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
6 tblsp. orange juice con-
centrate
¼ cup lemon juice
2 egg whites

Heat milk, sugar, corn
syrup, and salt, stirring con-
stantly until sugar is dis-
solved. Remove from heat.
Stir in juices. Pour into ice
trays and freeze. Stir sev-
eral times until it is almost
firm, about 2 hours. Beat
egg whites to stiff peaks.
Beat sherbet fluffy and fold
in egg whites. Return to
trays and freeze 2-3 hours
longer.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

CHOCOLATE CRACKER ICE CREAM

1 cup chocolate covered
graham cracker crumbs
1 pt. coffee cream
½ cup sugar
¼ cup toasted pecans,
broken
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine ingredients and
pour into tray of refrigera-
tor. Freeze until firm, stir-
ring twice during freezing
time.

MRS. C. CUSUMANO
3636 S. Camerino St.
Lakewood

GRAPE ICE

4 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 tblsp. gelatin
2 cups grape juice
¾ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice

Boil the sugar and water
for 10 minutes. Add the gel-
atin and dissolve while hot.
Then cool and add the
grape juice, orange and
lemon juice. Mix and freeze,
stirring occasionally. Serves
12.

MRS. D. L. GEMIGNANI
5530 Parkcrest St.
Long Beach 8

Foreign Recipes

(Continued from Page 6)

steam while meat is cook-
ing.

Mix polenta, 3 cups water
and ½ teaspoon salt in
heavy sauce pan. Stir con-
stantly while bringing to
boil, to keep cornmeal from
lumping. Continue stirring
and cooking until mixture is
smooth and thick. Pour into
a mold; cover and steam
over hot water 1 hour. Slice
in serving pieces, sprinkle
with cheese, then ladle meat
mixture over all. Serves 8.

PEGGY STANLEY
426 Locust Ave.
Long Beach 12.

CHICKEN UKRAINE

2 large frying chickens,
cut up
1 green pepper, minced
¾ lb. pkg. wide egg
noodles
2 bouillon cubes
2 small cartons sour
cream

1 can mushroom soup
1 small pkg. poppy seeds
Cook noodles in water to
cover and add 2 bouillon
cubes, then drain. Mix hot
noodles with soup and sour
cream until well mixed
(warm a bit if necessary to
blend.) If using dried green
pepper, add now and correct
seasoning. Pour this mixture
over the hot chicken in a
casserole. Pour small pack-
age poppy seeds over the
top. Bake 1½ hours at 350
degrees then turn down to
300 degrees last 15 minutes.
Serves 8.

MRS. VERNON SCHMIDT
4552 Albury
Lakewood

EMPANADITAS (Fried Pies)

2 lbs. cooked beef or
1 lb. beef and 1 lb. pork
2 cups prepared minced
meat
½ cup pinon nuts, or sub-
stitute pecans, chopped
½ tsp. allspice
1 tsp. nutmeg
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt

Boil meat until tender,
cool and grind fine. Add
minced meat, spices, nuts
and sugar until filling be-
comes thick and moist. If
filling is too dry, add a little
dark corn syrup. Filling
should be prepared the day
before for better flavor.

APPETIZERS, CANAPES

(First Prize) MEXICAN EMPANADAS

- 1 tblsp. cooking oil
- 1 med. onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 lb. ground round meat
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 2 1/2 tblsp. chili powder
- 1 small can tomato paste
- 1 tsp. taco sauce
- 1 cup water

Put these ingredients into medium size iron skillet; cover and simmer one hour, stirring contents every few minutes, the first half hour.

Make up enough of your favorite pie dough recipe for two pies and divide into two parts. Then roll out one part onto a floured board to a thickness of 1/8 inch. Use a cutter the size of a whisky jigger glass and make the dough into 15 little rounds. When the meat mixture is done and somewhat cooled, put a heaping teaspoon full on each little cut-out. Then roll out the other half of dough and cut into slightly larger rounds. Dampen the edges of those with the mixture and place larger ones on top, pressing edges together and pricking the dough on top with a fork.



MRS. NORMAN SMITH

Place on cookie sheet and bake in 400° for 15 minutes.

MRS. NORMAN SMITH
290 Hermosa Ave.
Long Beach 2

(Second Prize) MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup bread crumbs
 - 1 pkg. dehydrated onion soup
 - 3/4 bottle chili sauce
 - 1/4 cup grape jelly
- Mix meat, egg, bread crumbs and half of onion soup. Refrigerate while preparing sauce of chili sauce, remaining onion soup and

grape jelly. Cook over low flame until jelly melts.

Make small balls with meat and drop into sauce. Cover and let simmer one hour. Correct seasoning by adding more jelly for sweet flavor and more chili sauce for tangy flavor. Best prepared a day in advance and allowed to mellow day in refrigerator.

MRS. MARK TIEGER
15068 Campillos Road
La Mirada

(Third Prize) WALNUT CHEESE STICKS

- 1 stick piecrust mix
 - 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese
 - 1/2 cup finely sliced walnuts
- Prepare piecrust from stick of piecrust mix, blending in the sharp cheese. Roll thin, sprinkle with sliced walnuts then roll again lightly, cut in strips. Bake in 450° oven on cookie sheet for 6 minutes or until golden.

FLORENCE M. PAWLOWSKI
23119 Dolores St.
Wilmington

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
 - 1 tblsp. chopped scallions
 - 1 tblsp. butter
 - 1/2 pt. whipping cream
 - 1 tblsp. sherry wine
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/8 tsp. pepper
- Wash, dry, mushrooms. Remove stems and chop them very finely. Sauté minced mushroom stems and chopped scallions in the butter. Add the cream, sherry, salt and pepper. Cook until mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Fill caps of the mushrooms with the filling and broil until brown and bubbling. Makes about 30 mushrooms.

ALLEAN WATSON
11436 Harrisburg Road
Los Alamitos

CHEESE SHORTBREAD

- 6 oz. garlic cheese
 - 1/2 lb. butter
 - 2 cups cake flour
- Have all ingredients at room temperature. Place in large mixing bowl and mix thoroughly with pastry blender. Form the mixture into individual balls about half-inch in diameter. Place on cookie sheet and flatten. Press top with fork and sprinkle with paprika. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Bake 12 minutes at 400°. Makes 4 dozen.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.
Long Beach 5

PORCUPINE

- 1/4 lb. roquefort cheese
- 1 lb. (2 8-oz. pkgs.) cream cheese
- Cream or top milk
- Garlic, rubbed in bowl
- Worcestershire sauce
- Chives of finely minced green onions
- Pretzel sticks

Add cream or top milk to make a thick pasty consistency with the roquefort cheese and cream cheese. Then add the seasonings of garlic rubbed in bowl, the Worcestershire Sauce and chopped chives or green onions.

Mold this mixture into an oval-shaped mound on a platter or tray. Press stick-type pretzels into it, covering the entire mound to resemble a porcupine. The mixture is eaten on the pretzel sticks.

MRS. WILMA FRAMPTON
15123 McRae Ave.
Norwalk

FRESH PINEAPPLE SURPRISE

- 1 fresh ripe whole pineapple
 - 1 can or package coconut
 - 1/2 cup creme de menthe
- Cut pineapple into 8 lengthwise slices, leaving greens intact. Core pineapple slices and cut pineapple from skins and leave in skins. Cut slices into bite-size pieces. Cover with coconut on all 8 slices and chill in refrigerator until ready to serve.

To serve, arrange fan-like, greens outward on round crystal plate. Pour creme de menthe over each slice. Place small holder in center with putty picks. Serves 6-8.

MRS. TOM LEWIS
15502 Harrisburg Rd.
Los Alamitos

LITTLE PIZZAS

- 1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
- 12 green stuffed olives sliced thin
- 2 tblsp. cooking oil
- 1/2 bell pepper, chopped very fine
- 1/2 onion, grated
- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 Dash of garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. oregano, crushed fine
- 1 Dash of cayenne
- Pepperoni, chopped
- French rolls, or English muffins

Mix all ingredients well. Spread on thinly cut rounds of French rolls or split English muffins. Muffins may be cut again into wedge-shaped pieces to make small hors d'oeuvres. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees until bubbly, about 3 minutes. May be made ahead and frozen to bake when desired.

MRS. P. RHINE
1810 McNab Ave.
Long Beach 15

MINCED CLAM DUNK

- 1 8-oz. pkg. of cream cheese
 - 2 tblsp. mayonnaise
 - 1 10 1/2-oz. can minced clams, drained
 - 1 medium clove garlic, minced
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Soften cream cheese and blend in mayonnaise. Stir in rest of ingredients. If too stiff, add more mayonnaise. Cover and chill until two hours before serving. Serve with favorite cherys and also stuffing for celery.

JEANETTE F. ASHE
6239 Orange Ave.
Long Beach 5 minutes at low speed. Add

SALAD DRESSINGS

(First Prize) FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. anise seed (whole)
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Blend cream cheese and powdered sugar, add lemon juice and mix well. Fold in sour cream, salt and anise seed. Flavors are better if allowed to blend overnight or several hours. Makes enough dressing for 8.

JOAN JUNIER
5151 E. 28th St.
Long Beach 15

(Second Prize) SALAD DRESSING or CHIP DIP

- 1 clove garlic minced
- 3 tblsp. chopped chives or green onions
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 3 tblsp. wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste, blend

Combine all ingredients and blend well.

MRS. F. VALENZUELA
12415 E. 224th St.
Hawaiian Gardens

(Third Prize) BUTTERMILK DRESSING FOR GREEN SALADS

- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1 clove, garlic, mashed
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Mix all ingredients together and let stand 25 minutes before using.

VIOLET WALDROP
1415 Michelson
Long Beach

CREAMY ROQUEFORT DRESSING

- 1 pt. commercial sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 3-4 oz. roquefort cheese, crumbled

Mix all ingredients thoroughly except the cheese. Then carefully fold in the roquefort. Refrigerate, covered.

MRS. N. GALLOWAY
4412 Canehill Ave.
Lakewood

COLE SLAW DRESSING

- 3 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. drp mustard
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 cup grated onion
- 1 tblsp. celery seed
- 1 tblsp. caraway seed
- 1/2 cup vinegar

Beat first 5 ingredients 5 minutes at low speed. Add



MRS. JOAN JUNIER

vinegar and beat 3 minutes longer. Fold in the celery and caraway seeds.

MRS. JOSEPH E. GRAY
6562 Rosebay St.
Long Beach 8

AVOCADO DRESSING

- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. canned milk
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 cup sieved avocado
- 6 drops Tabasco sauce

Beat lemon juice and milk together thoroughly. Beat in avocado until thick and creamy. All other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Serve over tomato or vegetable salad. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

MRS. R. M. PYMM
3619 Fairman St.
Lakewood.

CITRUS DRESSING

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg beater.
- 1 lemon, juice, rind
- 1 orange, juice, rind
- 1 lime, juice, rind

Beat egg and combine with sugar in saucepan. Add juice and rind from lemon, lime, and orange. Bring slowly to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Cool. Serve over fresh fruit or vanilla ice cream. Makes 1 cup.

MRS. ALEX P. LEVERTY
11—5122 Tasman Drive
Huntington Beach

MILLION DOLLAR DRESSING

- For Tossed Vegetables
- 1 cup sugar (or less)
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 cups salad oil
- 2 tsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. grated onion

Mix all ingredients together until thick (mayonnaise jar makes a good container in which to mix). This dressing can be stored in the refrigerator for a long period of time. Besides being excellent for tossed vegetable salad, it is a good barbecue sauce for chicken.

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EGGS AND WAYS OF PREPARING

(FIRST PRIZE)
PEEK-A-BOO EGGS
1 tblsp. butter
1 can (1 1/4 cups) con-

densed tomato soup
1/2 lb. American cheese,
diced
6 eggs, hard-cooked

1 cup cereal flakes,
crushed
Heat butter and soup in
top of double boiler. Add
cheese and cook until melt-
ed, stirring constantly. Ar-
range halves of hardcooked
eggs (cut lengthwise) in but-
tered baking dish. Pour
cheese mixture over eggs.
Sprinkle with cereal flakes.
Brown under broiler. Serves
6.

MAYE OTSUKI
1850 W. Cameron St.
Long Beach 10

(SECOND PRIZE)
EGG, COTTAGE CHEESE
SOUFFLE

4 eggs, separated
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup thin cream
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Beat egg yolks slightly.
Mix with cottage cheese,
cream and seasonings. Fold
in stiffly beaten egg whites.
Pour into greased baking
dish. Set in pan of hot wa-
ter. Bake in 350° oven until
set and top is slightly
browned or until knife in-
serted in center comes out
clean, about 20 minutes.
Serves 4.

MRS. HENRY P. NEPVEU
2324 Stearnes Ave.
Long Beach 15

EGGS AND PEAS

4 slices bacon, diced
1 can sweet peas
1/4 cup liquid from peas
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
4 eggs
Brown bacon in frying
pan. Pour off excess grease.
Add peas, liquid, salt and
pepper. Simmer uncovered
for about 20 minutes. Level
top with a spoon and break
each egg on top of peas.
Cover and cook 4 to 6 min-
utes. Eggs should look
poached.

MRS. WM. MOOS
1219 E. Gates
Anaheim

(THIRD PRIZE)
BACON HOMINY
SCRAMBLE

4 slices bacon, chopped
1 No. 2 can hominy,
drained
4 well-beaten eggs
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Fry bacon until crisp. Re-
move from pan. Lightly
brown hominy in bacon
drippings. Add eggs and
cook until eggs are just set.
Season to taste then add
chopped bacon. Serves 6.
MRS. VERA KING
934 Coronado Ave.
Long Beach 90804

HAIGAGAN OMELETTE

6 eggs
1 small green pepper,
chopped
1/2 onion, chopped
2 tomatoes, peeled and
diced
1/4 lb. salami, chopped
1/2 cube butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Fry pepper and onion in



MRS. MAYE OTSUKI

butter. Add tomatoes and
cook 5 minutes. Add salami.
Beat eggs until light, mix
with above mixture. Pour
into greased square baking
pan. Bake at 425° for 5-10
minutes.

MISS GAYLE SOMMER
3950 Virginia Rd.
Long Beach 7

CHEESE, SPINACH
SOUFFLE

1 tsp. chopped onion
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup white sauce
(thick)
1 cup chopped cooked
spinach
3 eggs, separated
Add onion, cheese and
pepper to taste to the white
sauce. Heat until the cheese
is melted. Add spinach and
well-beaten egg yolks. Mix
well. Fold in stiffly beaten
egg whites. Pour into but-
tered loaf pan, place in a
pan of hot water and bake
at 350 degrees for 45 min-
utes or until firm. Serves 6.

MRS. A. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

CREAMED EGG AU
GRATIN

3 tblsp. butter
3 tblsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup chili sauce
6 eggs, hard cooked,
sliced
1/4 cup bread crumbs
2 tblsp. grated parmesan
cheese
2 tblsp. butter, melted
4 toast slices, halved
Melt 3 tablespoons butter
in medium saucepan. Re-
move from heat. Stir in
flour, salt, pepper. Gradual-
ly stir in milk. Return to
heat; bring to boiling; reduce
heat, and simmer 5 minutes,
stirring occasionally. Add
chili sauce and eggs; cook
over low heat 5 minutes or
until heated through. Turn
mixture into a 10x6x2 bak-
ing dish. Toss bread crumbs
with cheese and 2 table-
spoons melted butter;
sprinkle over top. Run under
broiler, about 6 inches from
heat, for 3 minutes or until
lightly browned. Served
over toast slices. Serves 4.

Mrs. Donald O. Metcalf
2851 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach 15

BEVERAGES

(First Prize)

PARTY ICED COFFEE
4 tsp. instant coffee
2 cups hot water
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
1 cup finely crushed ice
1 cup heavy cream
1 tblsp. instant coffee
2 tblsp. honey
1/2 cup dark rum

Dissolve 4 teaspoons cof-
fee in hot water. Pour over
ice cream in large punch
bowl. Add ice and rum.
Combine cream, remaining
instant coffee and honey,
whipping until it forms soft
peaks. Fold one-half of fla-
vored whipped cream into
punch mixture, top with re-
maining whipped cream.
Makes 10 punch cup serv-
ings.

LUCILLE JOHNSON
2881 Coleridge Dr.
Los Alamitos

(Second Prize)

AMERICAN GLOGG
1 pt. cranberry juice
1 qt. apple cider
1 cup raisins
1/4 lb. candied orange peel
1/2 cup silvered blanched
almonds
4 whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks
8 cardamon seeds, cracked
1 can frozen orange juice
2 large bottles ginger ale
Combine cranberry juice,
apple cider, raisins, orange
peel, almonds and spices.
Bring to a boil, cool, cover
and store overnight. When
ready to serve, add orange
juice and ginger ale; heat
thoroughly without boiling.
Serve in small mugs with a
little of the fruit-nut mix-
ture in each glass. Serves
about 35.

MRS. LEO A. BRODEUR
9044 Hegel St.
Bellflower

APRICOT COOLER

1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup apricot juice
12 oz. bottle ginger ale
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
Mix fruit juices and pour
over ice cubes in 4 glasses.
Fill glasses with ginger ale.
Give it a quick stir to blend
with juice. Float ice cream
on top. Serves 4.

MRS. JOHN R. SAUNDERS
4130 Conquista
Lakewood

(Third Prize)

FROSTY GOLDEN PUNCH
1 can 6 oz. frozen lemon-
ade concentrate
1 can 6 oz. frozen orange
concentrate
1 can 6 oz. frozen pine-
apple juice
1 can (12 oz.) apricot nec-
tar, chilled
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 qt. lemon sherbet
2 large bottles of ginger
ale, chilled
Add water to frozen con-
centrates according to direc-
tions on cans. Add chilled
apricot nectar and lemon
juice. Just before serving,
spoon in sherbet; to keep
carbonation, carefully pour
ginger ale down side of



LUCILLE JOHNSON

bowl. Makes 20 to 25 serv-
ings.

MRS. BOB G. BEISCH
3450 Josie Avenue
Long Beach 8

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE

2 oz. unsweetened choco-
late
2 tblsp. hot water
3/4 cup sugar
1 tblsp. corn starch
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups strong coffee
(brewed)
3 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt chocolate in hot wa-
ter in double boiler. Com-
bine sugar, cornstarch, salt
and cinnamon. Add to choc-
olate. Add coffee and stir
until smooth. Cook 5 min-
utes longer. Combine with
milk to which vanilla has
been added. Cook on low
heat about 30 minutes to
blend. Whip to a froth with
electric mixer and serve
hot. Serves 6.

SALLY A. SCHURR
6650 Olive Ave.
Long Beach

CRANBERRY PUNCH

2 pts. of cranberry juice
cocktail
2 cups water
1 qt. gingerale or charged
water
1 cup orange juice
1 1/2 tblsp. lemon juice
Combine and serve ice
cold. Makes 20 cups.

MRS. WILMA FRAMPTON
15123 McRae Ave.
Norwalk

LAVENDER PUNCH

2 cups sugar
1 pt. water
1 cup freshly made tea
3 lemons, juice
3 oranges, juice
2 1/2 qts. water
1 pt. can pineapple using
fruit and juice
Boil the 2 cups of sugar
in the pint of water for 10
minutes. Add the cup of
freshly made tea, juice of 3
lemons and 3 oranges and
the 2 1/2 quarts of water.
Then add chilled can of pine-
apple and juice.

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Long Beach 12

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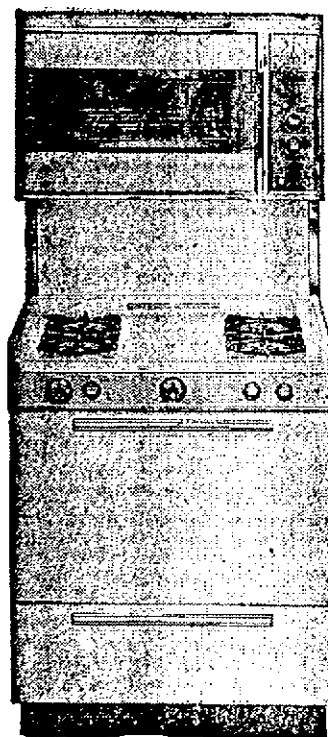
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SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Southern Dishes

(Continued from Page 4)

and stir just enough to moisten. Drop by table-spoons on top of the hot raspberry filling. Place the pan back on low heat and cook 10 minutes more, covered. Serve hot, spooning extra sauce over the dumplings. Serves 6.

MRS. GEO. E. DULL
17533 S. Horst Ave.
Artesia.

CREOLE JAMBALAYA

- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
 - 1 cup cubed cooked ham
 - 1 cup celery (cut diagonal)
 - 1 large green pepper, chopped
 - 2 large onions, chopped
 - 1 1/2 cups of pre-cooked rice
 - 2 cans tomatoes or tomato juice or 3 cups meat broth
 - 1 can shrimp, washed and drained
- Seasoning to taste (chili powder, seasoning salt, etc.)

Brown onion, green pepper, celery in butter. Add tomatoes or broth. Bring to slow boil, and stir in rice and ham. Simmer until most of the liquid has been absorbed by rice. Add drained, cooked shrimp, and seasoning to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. GEORGE J. MILLER
1302 E. 3rd St. Apt. 32
Long Beach 12

SOUTHERN JAM CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 6 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 2 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. allspice
- Pinch of salt
- 1 1/2 cups seedless blackberry jam
- 1/2 cup raisins

Cream sugar and shortening. Add 1 egg at a time, beating well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with buttermilk. Add blackberry jam and raisins. Add vanilla, stir well.

Bake in three greased and floured nine inch round layer cake pans 350° 30 minutes. When cool enough to remove cake from layer pans, piece holes in top of each layer with fork before pouring topping between each layer and over top of cake.

TOPPING

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tbs. karo
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tbs. butter

Combine these ingredients and simmer for 3 minutes. Pour this mixture over cake and let stand for 25 minutes.

MRS. A. M. LEWICKI
5209 Montlaco Rd.
Long Beach 8

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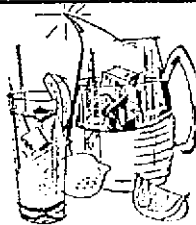
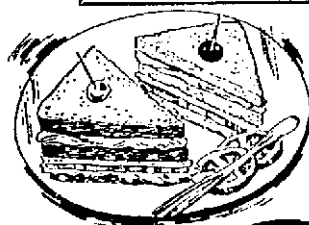
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CANDIES & NUTS

(First Prize) EASY PRALINES

- 1 box light brown sugar
 - 1 6 oz. can milk
 - 1 tblsp. butter
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1 cup pecan halves
 - 1 tblsp. vanilla
- Combine sugar, milk, but-

ter and salt in saucepan, cook to soft ball stage. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Beat until mixture begins to cream. Add pecans and drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper.

MRS. POLLY BRINKLEY
2358 Mira Mar Ave.
Long Beach 15

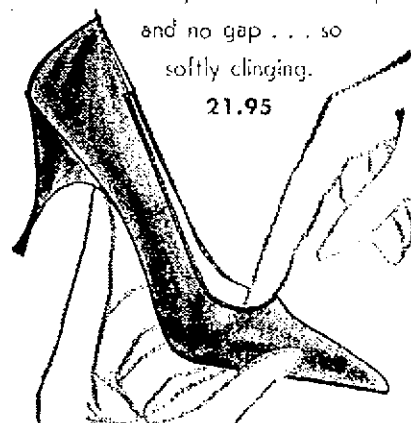
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POLLY BRINKLEY

(Second Prize) QUICKIE FUDGE

- 2 pkgs. chocolate pudding (not instant)
- 1 pkg. powdered sugar (sifted)
- 2 tblsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup nut meats chopped
- 1/2 cup melted butter

Melt butter in a quart sauce pan, add all the pudding and stir until dissolved. Add milk and stir. Bring to a slow boil and boil for 1 minute. Remove from fire and add powdered sugar, stirring until all sugar is absorbed. Add nut meats and vanilla and pour onto buttered plate to cool.

This fudge may be stored in covered dish and will stay soft for days.

MRS. STELLA M. GARLICK
3337 E. 15th St., Apt. F
Long Beach 4

(Third Prize) WALNUT BRITTLE

- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 2 tblsp. butter

In a heavy skillet, place 2 cups of sugar and the salt and stir over high heat until the sugar lumps. Lower

heat, and stir until sugar melts. Add remaining sugar and walnut kernels and stir until sugar dissolves. Stir in butter and pour into a greased pan 8"x8". When cool, break into desired size pieces.

MRS. ANN H. RICKLES
316 Colorado Place

SUGARED WALNUTS

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - Dash of salt
 - 6 tblsp. milk
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 3/4 cup walnuts (half pieces)
- Boil sugar, cinnamon, salt and milk together stirring to soft-ball stage (236°). Remove from heat. All vanilla and nuts and stir until creamy. Turn out quickly onto waxed paper and separate the nuts into small clusters.

MRS. FRANK J. BUCK
5247 Daggett St.

BON-BONS

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup butterscotch chips

Mix the peanut butter, powdered sugar and butter. Then add the chopped nuts and chopped dates. Knead to make dough stick together. Form into 1 inch balls. Mix in double boiler; the cup of chocolate chips and cup of butterscotch chips. Dip balls into this mixture. Be sure to cover each ball completely. Take out with fork and set on wax paper to cool. Store in cool place. Makes 50 balls.

MRS. ANN FUNK
6126 N. Ibbetson Ave.
Lakewood

PEANUT-RAISIN BALLS

- 1 pkg. seedless raisins
- 1 pkg. peanuts (unsalted preferred)

Combine ingredients and put through grinder. Form into balls about walnut size and roll in granulated sugar.

MRS. L. C. NICKERSON
6656 E. Roscerans
Paramount

DOUBLE-GOOD NUT TASTES

Spicy Pecans

- 1 egg white
- 2 tblsp. water
- 1 can, 6 oz. pecans
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 cup cornstarch

Minty Walnuts

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup karo, light color
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 2 cups walnut meats
 - 3 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
 - 1 tsp. peppermint extract
- Spicy Pecans . . . Beat egg white slightly with water; stir in pecans until well moistened. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger and cornstarch, sift into shallow pan. Toss nuts in dry mixture until well coated. Bake at 250° for 1 1/2 hours, stirring often.

Minty Walnuts . . . Combine sugar, karo, water and salt in heavy pan, stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved, then cook at medium heat to hard-crack state (300°F on candy thermometer) or until small amount forms a very hard ball in cold water. Remove from heat; add walnuts, butter and peppermint extract. Spread quickly on greased cookie sheet, separate nuts with a fork.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

- 2 large grapefruits, cut in strips
- Syrup
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 3/4 cups water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 3 tblsp. cold water

Granulated sugar
Cut the peel from two large grapefruit in strips. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Boil 15 to 20 minutes, drain and repeat twice more.

Make a syrup of 3 cups of sugar, 1 3/4 cups water with 1/4 tsp. salt. Add peel and cook over low heat one hour, stirring often, until syrup is thick and peel is clear. Soften one envelope of gelatin in 3 tablespoons of cold water and add to peel, stirring until dissolved.

Let stand until cold. Lift out strips and roll in granulated sugar. Spread out to dry for about 24 hours.

MRS. DELLA PETERSON
925 Appleton St. Apt. 8
Long Beach

"APPLETS"

- 2 cups thick apple pulp (about 5-6 apples)
- 1 cup apples peeled, chopped small
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 tblsp. plain gelatin, soaked in
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts preferred)
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice

Pulp: Wash apples. Dry. Cut in small pieces without peeling or coring. Cook apples in just enough water to keep from burning until very tender, add water as necessary. Cook slowly. Put this through sieve. Measure out 2 cups. The 1 cup of apples that are peeled, cored and chopped small (not fine) cook the same as the pulp but keep separate. Mix well the sugar, starch and salt. Add to pulp. Cook until thick; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cook mixture until thick. Remove from heat. Add cooked apple pieces, nuts, lemon rind and juice. Stir in well. Pour into wax paper lined pan 9x9x2. Let stand for at least 24 hours. Cut into slices 1x1/4x depth. Roll in granulated or powdered sugar. Let stand out in air until it becomes dry.

MARIE RINEHART KELLY
1911 So. Mesa St.
San Pedro

CHINESE CANDY

- 1 6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips
- 1 6 oz. pkg. butterscotch chips
- 1 medium can cashew nuts
- 1 medium can chinese noodles

Melt chocolate and butterscotch chips in double boiler. Cool slightly. Mix nuts and noodles with melted chips. Drop with teaspoon onto a piece of waxed paper. Let set.

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MRS. ELIZABETH DUFFIN

(First Prize)

ONE DISH MEAL

- 4 small pork chops
- 2 raw potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 4 carrots, peeled and sliced
- 1 tbsp. chopped onion
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 can water (soup can)
- salt, pepper, accent, flour
- 3 tbsp. shortening or cooking oil

Season potato slices with salt, pepper and accent (probably 1/2 teaspoon each). Place in 2 quart casserole, well greased. Add onion and parsley. Then add layer of carrot rings seasoned the same way. Salt and pepper the chops and dip in flour and brown lightly and quickly in shortening. Place chops on top of carrots in casserole. Cover with soup and water mixture. Bake in 350° 1 hour turning chops once.

MRS. ELIZABETH DUFFIN
6281 Coronado
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

ONE DISH QUICKIE MEAL

- 6 green summer squash
- 6 frankfurters
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese (sliced or grated)
- 1/2 tsp. onion salt
- 1 tbsp. butter

Scrub squash to remove any grit. Trim ends. Butter slightly warmed saucepan to prevent sticking. Slice squash into saucepan, sprinkling each layer lightly with onion salt. Add just enough water to cover. Boil 15 to 20 minutes until fork tender. If water has not evaporated, take lid off and let water boil away to get full flavor. Rub a bit of butter in casserole to prevent sticking. Put cheese at bottom of casserole. Lay squash over cheese. No water. Place frankfurters on top of squash. Put lid on casserole to make franks swell in their own juices. Place in 350° oven for 15-20 minutes, until franks are puffed and cheese crisping at bottom of casserole; lift franks off so each helping can be dished out with spatula and turned over with cheese on top.

MRS. S. P. MARTIN
1271 Kenwood Rd.,
Apt. 163-E, Seal Beach

DELUXE DINNER OMELET

- 1/4 cup Italian sausage, sliced
- 1/4 cup weiners, sliced
- 1/4 cup pepperoni, sliced
- 4 eggs
- 2 tbsp. milk. Salt and pepper to taste
- Paprika
- 1 tbsp. butter

Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper until blended. Add precooked sliced meat. Mix. Heat butter in fry pan, add egg mixture. As egg cooks on bottom, prick with a fork so egg on top will penetrate the cooked surface and run under the side. When eggs are cooked, but still soft, fold over, sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

CAROLE LEWELLYN

4650 Daehoyar Ave.
Lakewood



MRS. A. J. SHAFER

(First Prize)

SURPRISE MEAT BALLS FLAMBE'

- 1 lb. ground round
- 3/4 cup cracker crumbs
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tbsp. minced onion flakes
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan or mozzarella cheese
- Cooking oil
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1/4 cup cognac or brandy

Combine first 8 ingredients, mixing well. Form into 1 inch balls, and brown lightly in very small amount of cooking oil. Lower heat and add sherry. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Place meat balls in slightly greased chafing dish or heated platter. Warm cognac or brandy in small saucepan, pour over meatballs and ignite.

If serving as part of dinner course, quickly serve one or two flaming balls to each person. If serving as hors d'oeuvres, supply wooden picks and let each person serve himself. Makes 16 to 18 balls.

MRS. A. J. SHAFER
1025 E. 4th St.
Long Beach 12

(Second Prize)

BUTTERFLY STEAK A LA HONG KONG

- 1 10-oz. sirloin steak
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Freshly ground pepper

- 1/2 tsp. MSG (monosodium glutamate)
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of A-1 sauce
- Dash of chili sauce
- 3 tbsp. concentrated beef stock
- 1/2 oz. brandy

Split the steak so that when it is spread out it resembles a butterfly's wing. Grill as desired (rare, medium or well done). Transfer the steak to a chafing dish. Add all but the brandy and cook to bubbling. Flambe with the warmed brandy.

MAYE OTSUKI

1850 W. Cameron St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

DEVILED CRAB CASSEROLE

- 2 cups of crab meat in bite size chunks (12 oz.)
- 1 can frozen shrimp soup thawed
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. mace
- 4 eggs, hard boiled, sliced
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup buttered soft crumbs
- 1/4 cup cognac

Thaw the crab and break in bite sizes. Thaw the shrimp soup and stir in the crab meat. Add the egg slices and seasonings. Stir gently to combine. Put mixture in a shallow one quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in 350° oven 20 minutes or until bubbly. Pour over the 1/4 cup cognac and light. Serves 4.

MRS. J. C. SANDERS
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach



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436 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH
also
LAKEWOOD CENTER

(First Prize)

CHICKEN MOUSSE

- 1 envelope Knox unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup very hot chicken stock
- 1/4 tsp. onion salt
- 3/4 cup chilled evaporated milk, whipped
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken

Sprinkle gelatin on the cold water to soften. Dissolve the softened gelatin in the very hot chicken stock. Add onion salt. Chill to unbeaten egg-white consistency. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in whipped evaporated milk



MRS. T. N. BOYSEN

and lemon juice. Blend in chicken. Turn into a large mold or 8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 8.

MRS. THOMAS N. BOYSEN
500 W. Ocean Bl., Apt. 308
Long Beach 2

DIETETIC DISHES

(Second Prize)

CLUB SALAD SUPREME

- 1 lb. chicken breasts cooked
- 1 cup green peas, cooked
- 1 cup celery, sliced
- 4 stuffed olives sliced
- 4 tomatoes medium size, peeled
- 1 head lettuce
- 1/2 cup low calorie salad dressing
- Salt and pepper to taste

Dice meat, add peas, celery and olives. Toss lightly with some of the salad dressing. Cut each tomato into sixths, about 3/4 of the way down, open like a flower. Make bed of lettuce and arrange tomatoes on lettuce. Fill tomato with chicken salad. Garnish with remainder of dressing and a few slices of olives. Four servings—about 212 calories per serving.

MRS. H. P. DOGGER
7644 E. Mendy St.
Paramount

(Third Prize) FILLED CABBAGE LEAVES

- 1 lb. ground round steak
 - 1 cup tomatoes
 - 6 cabbage leaves
 - 1 cup rice, partly cooked
 - 1 can tomato soup
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Pour boiling water over

cabbage leaves and allow to stand, drain. Mix steak, rice, tomatoes and fill cabbage leaves. Place in baking dish, pour tomato soup over leaves. Bake at 350 degrees 45 to 60 minutes. Serves 6. 297 calories per serving.

MRS. R. L. STEEVES
5961 Sunfield
Lakewood

LOW CALORIE SALAD

- 1 cup cooked or canned lobster meat
- 1 cup crabmeat, cooked or canned
- 4 tblsp. low cal commercial mayonnaise
- 3 sweet gherkins chopped
- 1/4 cup low calorie sour cream
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 small head lettuce

Cut lobster in small chunks, remove all bony material from crabmeat. Combine in bowl with sour cream, mayonnaise, mustard, pickle, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate until serving time. Shred lettuce and place in 6 individual salad bowls. Divide the seafood salad into sixths and garnish with tomato wedges and lemon wedges. Serving, 95 cal.

JULIA HARDY
1136 Virginia Court
Long Beach 13

SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. mustard
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar or lemon juice
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 medium onion grated
- 2 cloves garlic

Combine ingredients and mix well, until sugar is dissolved. Mixture is thick and rich. Good for low cholesterol diet.

MRS. B. C. SMITH
6530 California Ave.
Long Beach 5

LOW-CALORIE DIP

- 1 lb. large curd cottage cheese
- 3 green onions
- Garlic salt to taste
- 1 large dill pickle
- 1 4 oz. can of pimientos, chopped fine
- 1 tblsp. low calorie dressing

Blend cottage cheese in mixer or blender, add other ingredients. Mix well and thin to desired consistency with skim milk. Serve with raw vegetables, relishes. 5 calories in 1 tablespoon.

MRS. R. STEEVES
5961 Sunfield
Lakewood

FRESH APRICOT PIE

- 1 9 inch baked pie shell
 - 1 qt. unpeeled sliced fresh apricots
 - 2 tblsp. sucaryl
 - 1 tblsp. unflavored gelatin
 - 1 tblsp. cornstarch
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 cup water
- Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water and set aside. Put 1/2 cup of apricots in sauce pan with 1 cup water and boil until tender. Work them through a sieve or colander. Add enough water to make 2 cups of liquid. Sweeten with tablespoon of sucaryl. Dissolve cornstarch in 1/4 cup of cold water, mix in syrup and boil until starch

is cooked. Add soaked gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Set aside to cool.

Mix the other tablespoon of sucaryl with the remainder of the uncooked apricots and arrange in a 9 inch pie shell (baked). Place in the refrigerator. When the gelatin syrup begins to set, pour it over the top of the apricots in the pie shell and return it to the refrigerator. Top with any low calorie dessert topping after the pie filling has set.

VESTA HARR
11066 Harris Ave.
Lynwood

EGGPLANT WITH RICE

- 1 cup brown rice
- 1-2 small eggs
- 1 large eggplant
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Tomato sauce
- Chili powder
- Grated cheese
- Horseradish

Cook brown rice in 1 1/2 quarts of water and cook until most of the water has been absorbed over very low heat. Break eggs and stir into egg plant which has been peeled, sliced, salted and cut into 1 inch cubes. Add chopped green pepper if desired. Combine mixture in omelet pan and cook thoroughly over slow heat 10-12 mins. Serve with grated horseradish, tomato sauce and grated cheese on top.

MRS. HELEN JAMES
612 Crystal Court

COFFEE DATE NUT LOAF

- 1/4 cup dates, cut up
- 1 cup strong coffee
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 2 tblsp. melted margarine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 6 drops sugar substitute
- 1/2 cup nuts, cut up
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder

Mix the ingredients in order. All measurements are level. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake at 375° in loaf pan 1 hour.

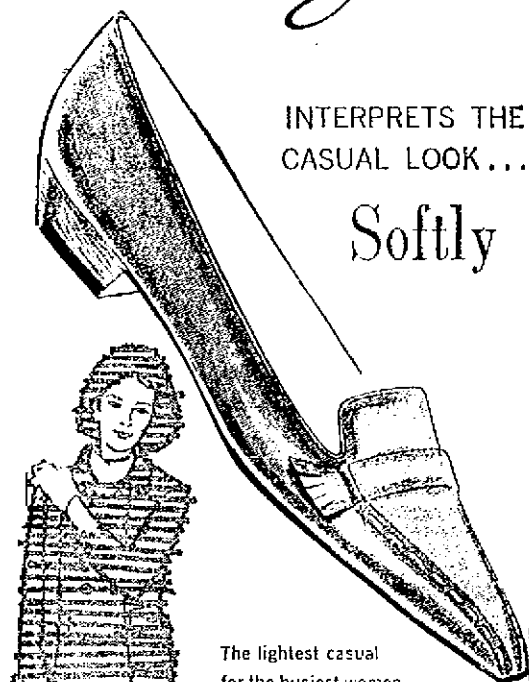
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YEAST BREADS (Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Doughnuts)

(First Prize)

KAFEE KUCHEN

- 1 pkg. hot roll mix with yeast
- 1 pt. cottage cheese
- 1 egg
- 2 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup white sugar
- 1½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine

Make hot roll mix according to package directions. After first rising, divide into 3 parts. Pat each into a 9" pie tin shaping up well on sides. Let rise until double. Brush bottom and sides well with melted butter. Mix slightly beaten egg with cottage cheese. Divide between the three shells, smoothing level on bottom and shaping up on sides a little. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Dot with butter. Bake at 350° 25 to 30 minutes.

MRS. MARY HASENSTAB
272 E. 52nd St.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

STICKY APPLE BUNS

- 4 tblsp. butter
 - ½ cup brown sugar
- Cream these two ingredients together and line bottom and sides of skillet or baking pan.

Dough:

- 2 cups scalded sweet milk
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 1 cake compressed yeast
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- 6 cups bread flour, sifted twice

Cool scalded milk to lukewarm, add salt, sugar and yeast cake which has been dissolved in the lukewarm water and blend well. Gradually add the flour, beating briskly after each addition, using enough flour to make a soft dough which can be handled easily. Knead dough until smooth, elastic and not sticky. Place dough in a generously greased mixing bowl; cover with light, clean, dry towel and let rise over hot water until it trebles in bulk. Toss upon lightly floured board and roll into a sheet ¼ inch thick and spread with the following mixture.

Spread:

- 4 tblsp. softened butter or margarine
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 1¾ tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 scant tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 large apples pared, cored and chopped
- ½ cup seedless raisins, parboiled, drained and thoroughly dried

Spread dough with softened butter. Over butter sprinkle grated lemon rind, then the brown sugar and cinnamon which have been combined, next distribute the combined chopped apples and prepared raisins over the whole as evenly as possible. Roll the dough as



MRS. JOHN MARKS

for a jelly roll, cut with sharp knife into pieces about 2 inches long. Place the cut pieces (cut side up) in the prepared skillet or pan and let stand, covered with a clean, dry cloth, until light and almost double in bulk. Bake in 425° oven 20 to 25 minutes until light brown. Remove from pan and immediately turn buns upside down on a large platter.

ELIZABETH EASTMAN
2518 Monogram Ave.
Long Beach 15

(Third Prize)

SOUR CREAM TWISTS

- 3½ cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup shortening (part butter)
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- ¾ cup sour cream
- 1 egg and 2 yolks, beaten
- ¼ cup warm water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup sugar

Sift flour and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening. Dissolve yeast in water. Stir into flour mixture with sour cream, eggs and vanilla. Mix well with hands. Cover with damp cloth and refrigerate for two hours.

Roll half of dough on sugared board into 8x16. Fold ends toward center, ends overlapping. Sprinkle with sugar, roll again to same size. Repeat a third

time. Roll out about ¼ inch thick. Cut into strips 1x4". Twist ends in opposite directions stretching dough slightly. Put in shape of horse shoe on ungreased sheet, pressing ends to keep shape. Repeat with rest of dough. Heat oven to 375°. Bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove sheet from oven at once.

MRS. LILLIAN WING
5122 Coke Ave.
Lakewood

GARLIC CHEESE BREAD

- 1 cake yeast or 1 pkg. dry yeast
- ½ cup luke-warm water
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ¾ cup sharp cheese cut in small pieces
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- 2½ cups sifted flour

Dissolve the yeast in the ½ cup of luke-warm water. Combine the milk, sugar, salt, and cut-up sharp cheese in saucepan and heat until cheese melts. Pour into large bowl to cool. Add the garlic powder and the dissolved yeast. Gradually add the 2½ cups of sifted flour and mix thoroughly. Knead on lightly floured board for 3 to 5 minutes. Grease top and cover. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Punch down, shape into loaf. Place in greased 9x5x3 pan. Let rise in warm place for 30 to 60 minutes. Bake in 375° oven 45 to 50 minutes.

MRS. DELBERT F. LONG
151 W. 33rd St.
Long Beach 7

GERMAN CRULLERS

- 2 large eggs
- 1 rounded cup cane sugar
- Dash of cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup milk
- 4 cups flour
- 4 tsp. cream of tartar base

(Continued on Page 46)

PUDDINGS (Cobblers, Custards, Strudels, etc.)

(First Prize)

QUICK LEMON DELICACY

- 1 pkg. prepared lemon flavor pie filling
 - 1 cup cooked rice
 - ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
 - ¼ cup sugar
- Sprinkling of salt
- Prepare the lemon pie filling as per package. While hot add the cup of cooked

½ cup milk

2½ cups stewed or canned berries with juice

Drain berries, saving juice (1 cup). Sift flour, salt, baking powder together. Cream shortening with sugar until light and creamy. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Pour in greased 1½ quart size casserole. Put drained berries over batter and put ½ cup of sugar over the berries. Pour 1 cup of berry juice over all. Bake at 375° 45 minutes. When cobbler is

done, berries and juice will be on the bottom, cake on top. Serve with whipped cream or plain cream.

MRS. H. J. BECKMAN
1503 Luray St.
Long Beach 7

(Third Prize)

ORANGE PUDDING

- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup of seedless raisins
- 1 whole orange

(Continued on Page 33)



MRS. A. N. BROOKMAN

rice. Whip the cream until rather stiff add the sugar and salt. Fold into lemon rice mixture. Pile dessert lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill and garnish with mint leaves or lemon slices.

MRS. A. N. BROOKMAN
18108 Elaine Ave.
Artesia

(Second Prize)

UPSIDE DOWN COBBLER

- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup sifted pastry flour
- ¾ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar (save half for sprinkling on berries)

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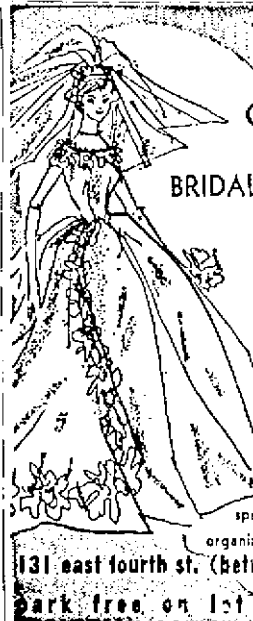
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(First Prize)

CHERRY FRUIT CAKE

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
4 eggs, separated
1 cup brazil nuts (whole)
2 cups walnuts (whole halves)
1 lb. candied cherries
2 lbs. dates (cut up)
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 6 oz. glass of wine (muscatel)

Mix fruit and nuts together, pour wine over mixture and let stand awhile. Mix dry ingredients. Add to fruit mixture and toss lightly until absorbed. Beat egg yolks. Add vanilla and salt, stir into fruit mixture. Fold fruit mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at 325° for 1 hour in wax lined pans (either loaf or round tube pan).

MRS. WILLIAM F. ARTHUR
1450 Armando Drive
Long Beach 7

(Second Prize)

CARROT CAKE

1 cup cooking oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten
3 cups carrots, grated
2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup nuts

Cream oil and sugar. Add eggs, mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon, soda and salt. Add to egg mixture. Beat until smooth. Add 3 cups of grated raw carrots. Add nuts. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer pans at 300° for one hour.

Icing:

1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 box powdered sugar
1 cube butter or margarine
2 tsp. vanilla

Cream cheese, sugar, and margarine. Add vanilla. Beat to a spreading consistency.

CAKES

Decorate with nuts if desired.

MISS KAREN PHILLIPS
5489 Anaheim Road
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

CHOCOLATE DELIGHT

1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
1 box (3 oz.) orange jello
4 eggs
3/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup water

To the package of chocolate cake mix, add the box of orange jello and thoroughly blend together. Slightly beat the eggs and add to dry ingredients. Add the water and beat with electric beater for 5 minutes. Add the salad oil and beat for 5 minutes or until well blended. Pour into large baking pan 12x9x2 and bake for about 40 minutes at 350°. Test to be certain that center of cake is done. Cool on rack and frost with Mint Icing.

Mint Icing

2 cups powdered sugar, sifted
1/2 cube of margarine
1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/4 tsp. mint flavoring
Milk enough to make icing of spreading consistency

Cream the margarine and cheese until very well blended. Add part of sifted



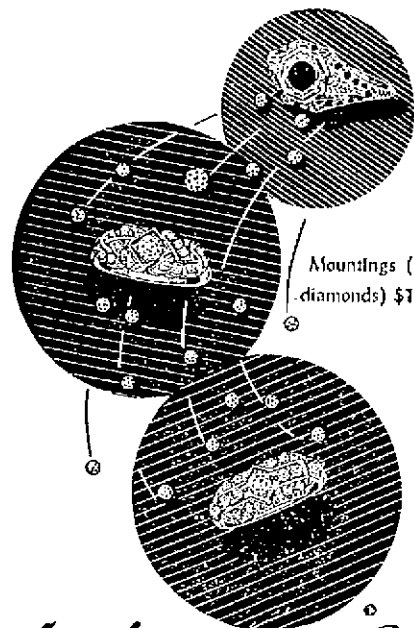
MRS. WM. ARTHUR

powdered sugar along with a tiny bit of milk and beat for 2 minutes. Be careful not to get mixture too thin. Add the rest of sugar and the flavoring and beat until smooth. Frost when cake is cool.

AULBA G. MATHEWS
5371 Daggett St.
Long Beach 15

LEMON JELLO CAKE

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 pkg. lemon jello
4 eggs
3/4 cup water
3/4 cup salad oil



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Mix all ingredients together for 4 minutes. Bake in 9x13 pan for 35 minutes at 350° or until done. Poke holes all over cake while hot.

2 cups sifted powdered sugar

2 lemons, grated rinds and juice

Mix together and pour over cake immediately when removed from oven. Serve warm or cold; plain or with ice cream or whipped cream.

JULIE POLOUSKY
3632 California Ave.
Long Beach 7

HUSBAND'S CAKE

3/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup tomato soup
3/4 cup water
1 tsp. soda
3 cups sifted flour
3/4 tsp. salt
3 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts

Cream the shortening and sugar together. Combine the tomato soup with water and soda. Add alternately with 3 cups sifted flour, salt, baking powder, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg which have been sifted together. Stir in last the raisins and walnuts. Bake in loaf pan in 350° oven for 30 to 45 minutes. When cool, frost with

Cheese Fondant Frosting:

2 pkgs. cream cheese
1 egg yolk
3 cups powdered sugar
pinch of salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Soften the cream cheese and mix in the egg yolk and the powdered sugar, 1 cup at a time. Spread on cake.

MRS. NEVA J. WATSON
6448 Don Julio St.
Long Beach 15

PEPPERMINT STICK CAKE

2 3/4 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups milk
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 egg whites
1/2 cup finely ground peppermint stick candy
1/2 cup coarsely ground

peppermint stick candy
Sift flour and measure. Sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Continue creaming, gradually add 1/2 cup of sugar and 3 tbslp. milk. Add egg yolk and vanilla to remaining mixture. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Beat in remaining sugar. Fold into cake batter. Pour into 2 9" layer pans with wax paper in the bottom. Sprinkle with the finely ground peppermint candy. Bake in 375° oven for 25 minutes. Frost with icing colored pink. Sprinkle coarsely ground peppermint candy over top and sides of cake.

MRS. BONITA DOTTAI
3308 Woodruff Ave.
Long Beach

POPPYSEED CAKE

1/4 cup poppyseeds in
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour (sifted)
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
4 egg whites beaten stiff but not dry
Soak the poppyseeds in the cup of milk with the vanilla, overnight. Alternate flour to sugar and shortening mixture with milk and poppyseeds, fold in egg whites. Bake at 350° in well greased two 88 layer tins for 30 minutes.

Frosting:

8 egg yolks beaten until thick
1 cup powdered sugar beaten with eggs
1/2 pkg. gelatine in
3 tsp. cold water and add
3 tsp. hot strong coffee
1 pt. of cream whipped stiff

After beating the egg yolks until thick add the powdered sugar and beat together. Dissolve the 1/2 package of gelatine in the cold water, then add the hot strong coffee. Whip the cream until very stiff, blend with the poppyseed, egg yolk gelatine and coffee mixture. Set in refrigerator for 15 minutes and frost.

Mrs. Wm. J. Klintworth, Jr.
5702 Graywood Avenue
Lakewood

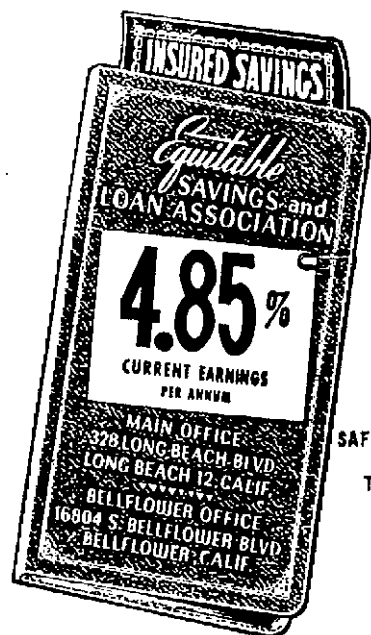
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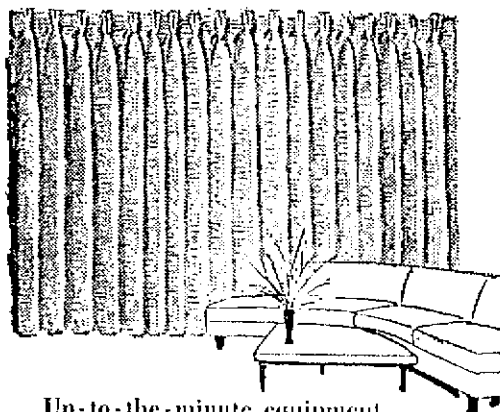
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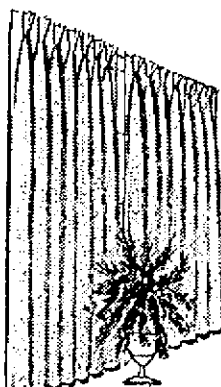
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(First Prize) FROZEN PEACH PIE

Crust
1½ cups graham cracker
crumbs
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup melted butter

Filling
2 tblsp. orange juice
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1 cup crushed peaches,
fresh, canned or frozen
1 cup whipping cream
½ lb. marshmallows, cut
small

Crust: Mix well and press firmly in pie plate and bake at 350° 10 minutes. Save out ¼ cup and bake separately. Sprinkle on top of pie before freezing. Heat the juices for the filling. Add marshmallows and stir until melted. Cool. Add peaches and fold in the stiffly whipped cream. Pour into pie shell, add crumbs and freeze 3 to 4 hours.

MRS. WM. S. WOOD
1147 Neptune Ave.
Wilmington

(Second Prize)

MOTHER'S COFFEE SOUFFLE

1½ cups boiling water
1½ tsp. instant coffee
½ cup milk
1 tblsp. unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
½ tsp. vanilla

Pour boiling water over instant coffee in top of double boiler. Add milk, gelatin, and 1/3 cup of the sugar. Blend well. Beat egg yolks lightly—stir in remaining sugar, and the salt. Pour a little of the warm coffee mixture over the egg yolks, stirring constantly. Slowly pour yolk mixture into coffee, gelatin mixture,



MRS. WILLIAM WOOD

blending well. Cook over medium boiling water until mixture coats a spoon (about 7 minutes) stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Stir gently into warm coffee mixture. Pour into individual dessert dishes and chill three hours. Serves 6. Note: Top of soufflé will be frothy and bottom will be clear.

MRS. A. J. SHAFER
1025 E. 4th St.
Long Beach 12

(Third Prize)

APRICOT DESSERT

1 lb. pkg. vanilla wafers
½ cup margarine
½ tsp. butter flavoring
1 cup powdered sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups whipping cream
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
2 cans apricots, halved
1 cup chopped pecans

Crush the vanilla wafers into fine crumbs. Melt margarine in top of double boiler, and add the butter, flavoring, powdered sugar and beaten eggs. Cook, stirring, over boiling water until mixture becomes thick. Cool slightly.

Gently pack ¾ of the crumbs in a large cake pan 9x13. Spread cooked filling over crumbs. Whip the cream, add the vanilla, and spread half of it over the filling. Arrange apricot halves over whipped cream and sprinkle with nuts. Spread remaining cream

over fruit and sprinkle with crumbs. Chill 24 hours.

RUTH VAN ZEE
5912 Hazelbrook St.
Lakewood

BUTTER BRICKLE MAPLENUT

½ cup melted butter
2½ cups rice krispies
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup coconut
¾ cup brown sugar
½ gallon ice cream

Mix the rice krispies, butter, chopped nuts, coconut in large pan and put in oven until toasted. Add the brown sugar, mix and cool. Place half this mixture in the bottom of pan then spread the ice cream over this and top with remaining krispie, coconut mixture. Place in refrigerator and freeze.

MRS. MARGARET HALL
1145 W. 9th St.
San Pedro

LEMON ANGEL

1 can (1½ cups) Condensed milk, chilled
1 cup sugar
1 pkg. lemon jello
1 lemon, grated rind
¼ cup lemon juice
¾ cup boiling water
1 pkg. vanilla wafers, crushed

Chill the condensed milk and whip. Mix together the sugar, grated rind, and dissolve the jello in the boiling water. Combine ingredients and chill until slightly firmed. Whip the milk, fold into the jello. Line a buttered casserole with the crushed wafers, pour in the lemon-jello mixture. Top with leftover wafer crumbs. Chill thoroughly to set.

MAYE OTSUKI
1850 W. Cameron St.
Long Beach 10

APRICOT MOUSSE

1 cup apricot pulp
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 egg whites
¼ tsp. salt
¾ tblsp. sugar
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Force cooked or canned apricots through sieve to make 1 cup pulp. Add lemon juice. In a large bowl,

beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Gradually add sugar and salt, beating until a light meringue results. Fold in pulp. Taste, if necessary add a little more sugar. Stir mixture into whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray and freeze until firm, about 2 or 3 hours.

MRS. ROBERT K. DRAPER
2625 Fashion Ave.
Long Beach 10

GLORIFIED RICE

1 pt. shredded pineapple
1 pkg. lemon jello
2 cups cold cooked rice
½ cup sugar
½ cup marshmallows
1 cup boiling water
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup blanched almonds
Maraschino cherries

Drain pineapple, dissolve jello in boiling water. Add pineapple juice and let thicken. When set, whip to consistency of heavy cream. Add pineapple to rice, and fold into whipped jello. Add sugar and marshmallows to whipped cream, fold into mixture and chill.

MRS. GLADYS FRENCH
1909 E. Broadway
Long Beach 2

ENGLISH TOFFEE

2 cups sifted powdered
½ cup butter or margarine
3 egg yolks, beaten
2 squares melted chocolate

½ cup walnuts, cut fine
1 tsp. vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream the powdered sugar and margarine together. Add the egg yolks, chocolate, walnuts and vanilla. Fold in the beaten egg whites.

Crush ½ lb. of the vanilla wafers. Put half of this in bottom and sides of an 8" square pan which has been generously buttered. Put the above mixture in and top with the remaining crumbs. Chill several hours or overnight. Serves 6.

MRS. HENRY P. NEPVEU
2324 Stearnlee Ave.
Long Beach 15

CHOCOLATE DESSERT

16 marshmallows
3 almond hershey bars
½ cup milk
10 chocolate chips
½ pt. whipped cream
Crust

16 graham crackers, crushed
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter melted
1 tblsp. water

Melt the marshmallows, almond bars, milk and chocolate chips in a double boiler. When cool, add the whipped cream, folding it in.

Combine the crust ingredients and place in pie tin. Bake crust at 350 degrees 10 minutes. Cool the crust and then add the chocolate mixture and place in refrigerator to cool thoroughly.

MRS. ANN FUNK
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DISHES MADE WITH WINE OR BEER

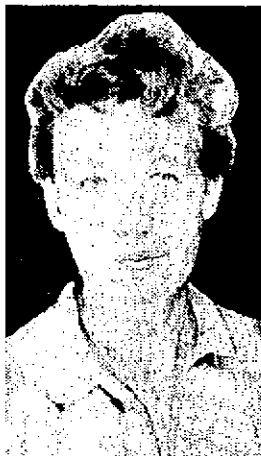
(First Prize)

- 1 frying chicken, 2½ to 3 lbs., cut in pieces for serving
 Flour
 Salt and pepper
 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
 2 tblsp. salad oil
 1 onion, medium size, finely minced
 1 cup dry cherry wine
 ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
 1 cup mayonnaise (salad dressing won't do)
 2 tblsp. chopped parsley
 ½ tsp. paprika

Dredge chicken with seasoned flour. Heat butter and oil in a large heavy skillet or Dutch oven, adding equal parts of both, to cover the bottom to a depth of ½ inch. Brown chicken on all sides over moderate heat. Add the onion, wine and monosodium glutamate, cover and simmer gently for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until the chicken is fork tender.

Turn occasionally, as it cooks, so that flavors will intermingle uniformly. Pile chicken onto a heated chafing dish to keep warm. Add mayonnaise to drippings in the skillet and blend well, using a rotary beater and add a little wine to thin gravy, if necessary. Add parsley and paprika and pour over the chicken. Will serve 3 or 4.

MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
 3636 Camerino St.
 Lakewood



CHRISTA CUSUMANO

(Second Prize)

STEAK SICILIAN

- 1 cup of Burgundy wine
 1 clove of garlic, minced
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 ¼ tsp. oregano
 2 tblsp. parsley, minced
 1 tblsp. sugar
 1 small onion, minced
 1 tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 2 tblsp. prepared mustard
 2 tblsp. prepared horseradish
 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
 2½ lbs. round steak cut 1½ inches thick. Use meat tenderizer

Combine first 12 ingredients, heat until butter melts and cool to room temperature. Sprinkle tenderizer on meat, pierce deeply with fork and let stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Pour sauce over steak. Chill several hours, turning steak sev-

eral times. Remove from sauce and strain sauce, keeping solids as well as liquid. Broil steak on one side, basting occasionally, then turn steak and spread top surface with solids from sauce. Finish broiling steak and serve.

TESSIE L. WALLACE
 2450 Cedar Ave.
 Long Beach 6

SPECIAL STEAK SAUCE

- 2 tsp. butter
 1 small onion chopped
 ½ cup chopped chicken livers
 ½ cup mushrooms, sliced
 3 oz. dark red wine
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Fry onions in butter, add livers, salt and pepper to taste. When done quickly stir in mushrooms and wine. Simmer slightly. Serve over steak.

MISS GAYLE SOMMER
 3950 Virginia Rd.
 Long Beach 7

SCALLOPED OYSTERS CHABLIS

- 1½ cups cracker crumbs
 ½ cup melted butter or margarine
 1 pint oysters, well drained
 Salt and pepper to taste
 ½ cup Calif. Chablis or white dinner wine
 ½ cup cream or evaporated milk
 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Mix crumbs and melted butter. Spread a layer over bottom of shallow baking dish 10x6x2". Cover with half the oysters and season. Repeat layers of crumbs, oysters and seasoning, top-

ping with crumbs. Pour wine over all; add cream, sprinkle cheese on top. Bake in 425° oven 20 minutes. Serves 3-4.

MRS. GEORGE E. DULL
 17533 S. Horst Ave.
 Artesia

(Third Prize)

WINE SPONGES

- 6 eggs separated
 6 tblsp. sugar
 6 tblsp. flour
 1 lemon, grated rind
 Sauce
 1 qt. white wine or cider
 1 stick of cinnamon
 Slices of lemon

Whip egg yolk, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Sift in flour and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, add lemon rind; then drop batter by teaspoonfuls into deep fat and fry until golden brown. Remove and let drain on brown paper. (They may be kept for several weeks in a tightly lidded jar.)

Sauce: To 1 quart of wine add small stick of cinnamon, few slices of lemon and sugar to taste. Drop the little sponge cakes in the cold wine and bring to a boil. Simmer slowly for a half hour. Serve hot.

ELIZABETH EASTMAN
 2518 Monogram Ave.
 Long Beach 15

SHERRY CUSTARD

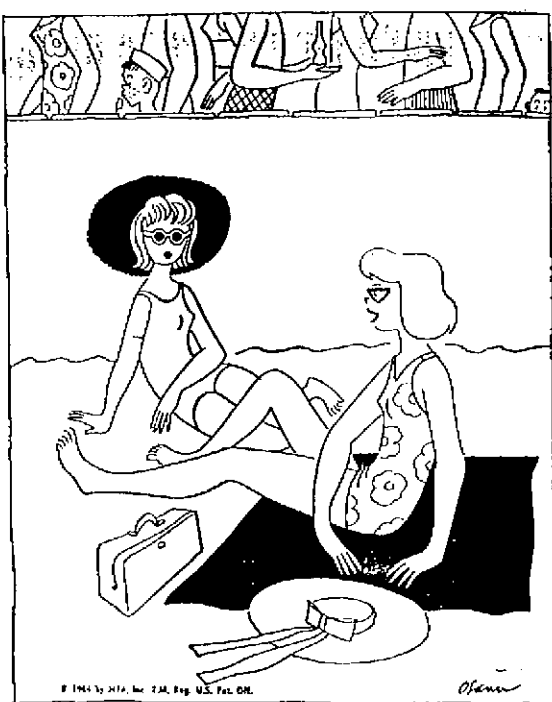
- 2 eggs
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¼ tsp. salt
 1 cup evaporated milk
 ¾ cup water
 ¼ cup sherry (dry)
 Beat eggs lightly, stir in sugar, salt, evaporated milk and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Blend in sherry. Pour into custard cups; set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 about 1 hour, or until barely set. Cool. Serves 4.

Mrs. Arline McDowell
 262 Corona Ave.
 Long Beach 3

CHICKEN IN MUSHROOM, WINE

- 1 3-4 lb. stewing chicken
 1 lb. mushrooms
 ½ cup butter
 1 onion, large, diced
 2 tblsp. flour
 4 tblsp. chopped parsley
 ½ bay leaf
 6 tblsp. soup stock
 ¼ cup sherry
 ¼ tsp. salt

Place chicken in kettle, cover with water and boil



"I get along pretty well with my parents, considering the difference in our ages!"

until tender (about 2 hours). If chicken soup is desired, boil with the chicken a large onion sliced, 2 stalks of celery, 1 teaspoon of Accent and ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon of pepper. Let chicken cool then remove bones and skin. Reserve meat.

In a large skillet, saute onion in butter 5 minutes. Add mushrooms which have been washed and sliced. Stir well, and add remaining ingredients except for wine. Cook over low heat stirring often additional 5 minutes. Stir in sherry and chicken meat. Reheat in skillet or transfer to a casserole and reheat in 350 degree oven 20 to 30 minutes or until warm enough to serve.

Mrs. Ruth Schwartz
 7222 Rosebay St.
 Long Beach 8

BEER BISCUITS

- 1 cup beer, room temperature
 2 cups self-rising flour
 3 tblsp. oil

Heat oven to 450°. Stir ingredients to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky. Roll dough on cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll

1½ inch thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 2-inch biscuits.

Mrs. Leona Payton
 1001 E. Broadway
 Long Beach 2

SKILLET APPLE SLICES

- 3 large apples
 3 tblsp. butter or margarine
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¼ cup muscatel wine
 ½ cup whipping cream
 ½ tsp. cinnamon
 Few grains salt

Pare and core apples; cut in thin slices. Place in skillet with butter, sprinkle with sugar, cover and saute over moderate heat about 5 minutes. Turn apples once or twice. Add wine, cover again and simmer until tender. Whip cream with remaining 2 tblsp. sugar, cinnamon and salt. Serve apples warm topped with cinnamon cream.

Mrs. Verna King
 934 Coronado Ave.
 Long Beach 4

PORK CHOP CHANTAISSE

- 4-6 pork chops
 1 cup brown rice (uncooked)
 1 large onion chopped
 ½ green pepper diced
 1 2-oz. jar canned pimiento
 1 can clear consommé
 ½ cup sauterne wine
 ¼ tsp. thyme
 ¼ tsp. marjoram

Salt and pepper to taste. Brown chops and set aside. Place raw rice, onion, pepper and pimiento in baking dish. Arrange pork chops on top. Add consommé, sauterne and seasonings to pan chops were browned in, and bring to a boil. Pour over casserole and bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes with cover. Remove chops, stir rice well and replace chops. Bake another 30 minutes.

Lucille Johnson
 2881 Coleridge Drive
 Los Alamitos

Cook With Wine . . .

VEAL CHOPS PARMESAN WITH WHITE WINE

- 4 veal loin chops, kidneys attached, ¾-inch thick
 grated Parmesan cheese
 3 oz. butter
 ¾ cup Paul Masson Pinot Chardonnay or Chablis
 fresh lime juice
 salt
 freshly ground pepper
 flour

Sprinkle chops on both sides with fresh lime juice, salt, and freshly ground pepper.

Brush with melted butter and then sprinkle flour over them. Then sprinkle chops liberally with grated Parmesan cheese, patting the cheese into chops so they are well coated. Let stand for a few minutes, then turn chops and coat second side with butter, flour and cheese. This procedure is done best on a sheet of wax paper. When complete, let chops stand for about an hour so seasonings can soak in.

When ready to cook, saute chops quickly in a heavy skillet with 2 ounces of hot butter until they are browned on both sides. When turning, use a heavy pancake turner and scrape them from bottom of skillet so coating does not stick to pan. When chops are browned on both sides, pour wine around chops in skillet. Cover and simmer slowly for 30 to 40 minutes. SERVES 4

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SALADS

(FIRST PRIZE)

APRICOT CHEESE DELIGHT

- 2 pkgs. orange jello
- 1 3/4 cups hot water
- 1 cup fruit juice
- 1 cup (1 lb.) apricot halves, drained
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

Combine the jello and hot water. Stir until jello is dissolved. Add the cup (drained) of fruit juice. Add the apricots, crushed pineapple, and marshmallows. Pour into a light oiled 9" square pan. Chill until firm.

Topping

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup fruit juice
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 cup whipped cream or cream whip

In small saucepan combine the sugar and flour. Blend in the egg. Add the juice, and cook over medium heat until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add the butter. Chill, then fold in the cream which has been whipped. Spread this topping over the firm jello. Sprinkle with the grated parmesan. Refrigerate until the topping is set. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce. Serves 10-12.

MRS. RALPH JOHNSTONE
5026 Knoxville Ave.
Lakewood

(SECOND PRIZE)

BEEF ASPIC

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 can (303 size) diced beets
 - 2 tbsps. vinegar
 - 1 tbsps. horseradish
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Drain beets well and add this liquid to gelatin. Also add horseradish and vinegar and chill until thick. Add beets, celery and onion and place in 6x10 dish. Serves 6.

MRS. VELMA GILBERT
68 W. Home St.
Long Beach 5

(THIRD PRIZE)

A SUMMER SALAD

- 1 cup oranges, cut up
- 1 cup canned pineapple, cut up
- 1 cup small marshmallows
- 1 cup shredded coconut (in can)
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups small seedless grapes

Mix all ingredients to-



MRS. RALPH JOHNSTONE

gether in large bowl. Drain off any excess juices. Place in square baking dish and set in refrigerator 24 hours. It seems to set and can be served in cut squares on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle extra coconut over the top of each serving.

MRS. EMILIE GARLAND
210 Bennett Ave.
Long Beach 3

GRAPE SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 6-oz. can frozen grape juice
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Topping

- 1/2 glass pimiento cream cheese
- 1/2 cup cream
- 40 miniature marshmallows

Mix the salad ingredients and let stand until firm or place in refrigerator. For the topping, whip the cream, mix in cream cheese and add marshmallows. Spread on top of firm jello mixture and chill. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. J. T. FARRIS
4160 La Cara St.
Long Beach 15

GARDEN SLAW

- 8 cups shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup of sugar
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. celery seed
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 2/3 cup of salad oil

Mix cabbage, onion and green pepper. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of cold water and set in refrigerator to chill. Soften the gelatin in 1/4 cup of cold water. Mix sugar, vinegar, salt, pepper and celery seed in sauce pan. Bring to a boil. Remove from stove and stir in softened gelatin. Cool until slightly thickened. Beat well. Gradually

(Continued on Page 28)

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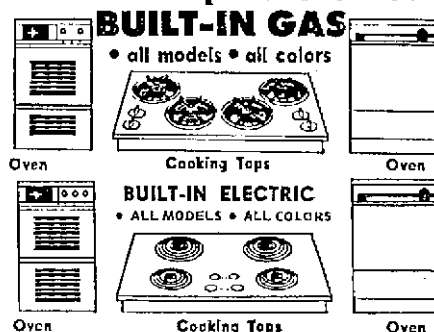
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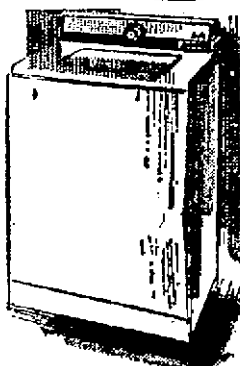
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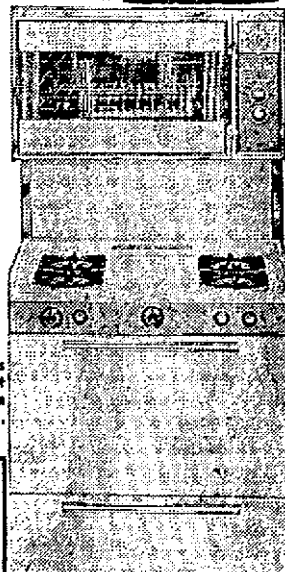
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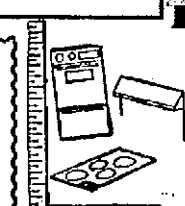


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CASSEROLES

(First Prize)

MEXICAN STYLE BEEF

- 1 cup brown or regular rice
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 medium sized onion, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tblsp. chili powder
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. salt

1 can tomatoes (1 lb.)

1 can kidney beans, drained (1 lb.)

1 tsp. paprika

1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook rice as directed on package, except dissolve bouillon cube in the liquid called for in the directions, before stirring in the rice. Meanwhile, saute onion in butter until golden. Crumble in the ground beef, add garlic, chili powder, mustard and salt. Cook, stirring until meat loses its red color. Layer half of meat mixture in bottom of a 2 quart casserole. Spread cooked rice in a layer over meat. Spoon canned tomatoes over the



ANN TRUMBONE

rice, then spoon kidney beans over tomatoes. Layer remaining meat on top. Combine paprika with cheese and sprinkle over the top. Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 6.

ANN TRUMBONE
2830 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach 10

(Second Prize)

LAZY DAY LASAGNE

- 1 small onion
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tblsp. oil
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1/2 lb. sausage
- 1/4 tsp. basil
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/4 lb. jack cheese or mozzarella
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 small can tomatoes
- 2 cans tomato paste
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 lb. small curd cottage cheese
- 1/2 lb. lasagne noodles

Chop onion and garlic. Fry in oil. Add hamburger and sausage. Fry until brown, pour off excess fat. Add basil, salt, oregano, tomatoes, tomato paste and water. Simmer 30 minutes. Cook noodles 10-15 minutes. Grease 9x9x2 pan and start with layer of noodles, cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, chopped parsley, tomato sauce, thinly sliced jack or mozzarella cheese. Repeat ending with sliced cheese. Bake for 30 minutes at 350°. Serve hot. Serves 4.

MRS. RICH. BURROUGHS
3430 Elm Ave. No. 3
Long Beach 7

(Third Prize)

CHEESE-PINEAPPLE-RICE

- 4 cups cooked rice
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 2 pkgs. dry cheese sauce mix
 - 1 #2 1/2 can or 2 cups crushed pineapple and juice
 - 1 cup grated mild American cheese
 - 1/2 cup pecan chunks or slivered almonds
- Thoroughly butter a deep casserole. Mix rice with cheese sauce. Spread a layer of rice in casserole, dot with butter, cover with a layer of crushed pineapple and half of the juice. Add

a layer of grated cheese. Continue to alternate rice mixture, butter, pineapple and juice until casserole is filled. Top with grated cheese and nuts. Heat in 375° oven until hot and bubbly. Delicious with any meat dish, especially baked or boiled ham.

MRS. LENA J. McCALL
1078 E. San Antonio Dr.
Long Beach 7

SPANISH RICE

- 2 strips bacon cut in 1 inch pieces
 - 2 tblsp. salad oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 whole clove garlic, peeled
 - 1 cup raw rice
 - 2/3 cup condensed tomato soup
 - 1 1/3 cups water
 - 2 cups diced cooked ham, pork, turkey, chicken or shrimp
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Sliced stuffed olives

Fry the cut bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and add 2 tablespoons of salad oil and saute the onion, green pepper and garlic until brown. Add the raw rice and saute 5 minutes. Remove garlic. Add the tomato soup, water and cooked meat and salt. Blend well and bring to a boil. Pour into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole, cover, bake 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives. Serves 6.

MRS. CLINT MERITHEW
2332 Oregon Ave.
Long Beach 6

TAMALE PIE

- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 large onion
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 tblsp. chili powder
- 1 can whole corn plus liquid (12 oz.)
- 1 4 oz. can chopped ripe

- olives plus liquid
- 1 cup yellow corn meal
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Brown meat, chopped onions, salt and garlic powder in a little oil in large skillet. When nicely browned, add remaining ingredients. Mix well and turn into a well greased 3 quart casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour.

MRS. LAJUANA HULL
6220 Los Santos Dr.
Long Beach 15

CAPTAINS CASSEROLE

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 1/3 cups Minute Rice
 - 1 can whole tomatoes, 1 lb. can
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 cans (6 1/2 oz.) tuna
 - 1 cup crushed potato chips
 - 1/8 tsp. curry powder
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1/2 onion, thinly sliced
 - 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
- Heat cheese, milk and soup in saucepan until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Combine rice, pepper, curry in greased 1 1/2 quart shallow baking dish. Drain tomatoes, measuring 1/2 cup juice. Stir juice and water into rice. Slice tomatoes, arrange on top of rice. Add onion, tuna and olives. Pour on sauce. Sprinkle with potato chips. Bake at 375° 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 6 generously.

MRS. DORETHEA BUTLER
2801 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach 10

MEATBALLS AND LIMA BEANS

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 egg
 - 2 slices bread
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1 pkg. frozen baby lima beans
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/8 tsp. pepper
 - 3 tblsp. butter
 - 1 small carton sour cream
- Soak bread in milk. Add egg, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and minced garlic. Beat until smooth. Add meat and work mixture in gently with fingers. Form into balls about size of large walnuts. Brown slowly (if meat is very lean you may need to use a little cooking oil for browning). Drain on paper towels.

Cook lima beans. Drain and add salt, pepper and butter. Mix gently until butter melts. Put drained meatballs in deep casserole dish. Put lima beans on top. Cover and bake for 25 minutes at 350°. Remove lid and cover top of limas with sour cream. Bake uncovered another 5 minutes. Serves 4.

MRS. GAYE DENISTON
3922 Knoxville Ave.
Long Beach 8

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Thorndike's FINE MEATS

1429 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH

MEATS (Chops, Roasts, Steaks, etc.)

(First Prize) HAWAIIAN CORNED BEEF

- 4 lbs. corned beef
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 tart apples, quartered
- 1 hot dried pepper, small
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives

Cover beef with cold water in a kettle. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar, garlic, apples, and pepper. Simmer slowly about 4 hours or until tender. Do not boil. Remove meat to a heatproof platter. Mix mustard, sugar, and pineapple. Spread mixture on top of meat. Dot with cherries and olives. Bake in a 275° oven 20 minutes then increase heat to 375° and bake about 10 minutes longer or until glazed. Serves 8.

MRS. M. DURING
2829 Yearling St.
Lakewood

(Second Prize)

HIGHLAND POT ROAST

- 2 lbs. beef rump roast
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 8 small potatoes
- 2 stalks of celery, cut in 2 inch lengths
- 4 carrots, quartered
- 2 onions
- 1 tblsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 16 dried apricots
- 1 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup catsup

Heat oven to 325°. Brown beef in shortening in Dutch oven. Arrange vegetables around meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top meat with apricots and mushrooms. Pour catsup over all. Cover and bake 2 hours or until meat and vegetables are tender. Baste occasionally and add a little water if thinner gravy is desired. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. NABEL A. KEB
716 Raymond, Apt. 11
Long Beach 4

(Third Prize)

FLANK FLUTES

- 1 1/2-2 lbs. flank steak
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 tblsp. cooking oil
- 2 cups water
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 24 tortillas (corn)
- 1 cup cooking oil
- Box flat toothpicks

Rub salt into steak and brown in the cooking oil. Add bay leaf, pepper, worcestershire sauce and water. Simmer half hour on each side until well done. Cut lengthwise in three pieces, shred meat and put in bowl and salt lightly. Place a cup of cooking oil in skillet at medium heat. Warm tortillas, one at a time, fill with meat lengthwise and roll firmly. Pin-



MARGARETE H. DURING

rolled tortillas with toothpick and cook until lightly browned, place on paper towel to drain.

MRS. LAURA A. GOMEZ
5232 Sandwood St.
Long Beach 8

MARINATED PORK CHOPS

- 1 2 oz. envelope dry cream of mushroom soup mix
- 2 cups water
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 4 pork chops, 1 inch thick
- 2 tblsp. salad oil

About 4 1/2 hours before serving, place the soup mix in sauce pan and gradually stir in the water. Bring mixture to boil, stirring constantly, then simmer 5 minutes. Cool, then stir in vinegar and sugar. In a 10x6x2 baking dish, lay pork chops and pour soup sauce over them. Cover with foil then let marinate in refrigerator for 3 hours, turning once and spoon sauce over chops.

Heat oven to 350°. Drain chops well, leaving marinade in dish. Place salad oil in skillet and brown the chops on both sides. Rearrange chops in baking dish, spoon marinade over them, cover with foil and bake 60 minutes or until tender. Serves 4.

MRS. GENE BREILAND
734 Linden, Apt. 8
Long Beach 13

BRAISED LAMB SHANKS

- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/8 tsp. basil
- 4 lamb shanks (about 1 lb. each)
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 large green pepper cut in strips
- 1 1/2 cups bouillon
- 1/4 cup chopped canned pimientos
- 2 tblsp. water
- Cooked rice

Combine flour, salt, pepper, thyme, oregano and basil. Mix well. Coat lamb

shanks on all sides with seasoned flour mixture. Reserve remaining seasoned flour. Melt butter in skillet. Add lamb and cook over low heat until browned on all sides. Add onion, garlic, and green pepper and cook 5 minutes. Add bouillon and cook covered, over low heat, for 40 minutes. Add pimientos. Combine remaining flour mixture and water. Mix well. Remove lamb and arrange on warm serving plate. Add flour mixture to cooking liquid. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Serve lamb shanks and sauce with rice.

MRS. ROBERT O. DUNCAN
22924 So. Ely Ave.
Artesia

CITRUS GLAZED LAMB ROAST

- 5 lb. boned shoulder of lamb rolled and tied
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow over (325 degrees) one hour. Combine flour, salt, pepper, marmalade and lemon juice. Blend and spread on lamb. Sprinkle with parsley if desired and continue baking about 2 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium to well done). Remove to wooden plank and using pastry tube, pipe rosettes of potatoes around lamb. Brown lightly in broiler and garnish with additional parsley and lemon wedges if desired.

MRS. LEO A. BRODEUR
9044 Hegel St.
Bellflower

BAKED HAM SUPREME

- 5-7 lb. canned ham
 - 1 can cherry pie filling
- Place ham in baking pan. Score top. Pour cherry pie filling on top of ham. Bake at 325° 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Do not cover. Do not overbake. Baste once or twice during baking. Ladle some of the sauce over generously thick slice on the serving plate.

MRS. WILLIAM B. NOLAN
6399 Sherman Way
Buena Park

CHINESE STYLE SPARE RIBS

- 4-5 lbs. spare ribs
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 1/4 cup wine vinegar
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger
 - 1/4 cup sherry wine
- Simmer ribs in water to cover for 50 minutes, drain. Mix honey, soy sauce, sherry wine, vinegar, garlic and ginger. Simmer for 10 minutes. Place ribs on grill over moderately hot coals (or in broiler at 375°) Brush with sauce, while grilling or broil-

ing on both sides to golden brown (or weave ribs on spit and cook until glazed and brown. Baste frequently. Serves 4-6.

MRS. INEZ BECK
3755 Chatwin
Long Beach 8

CONTINENTAL ROUND STEAK

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 carrots finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 1 large onion finely chopped
- 1 large round steak 2-2 1/2 lbs. put through tenderizing machine
- 1 can undiluted beef consomme
- 1 cup burgundy wine
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 4 tblsp. water

In a large skillet, brown carrots, celery and onion in the fourth cup of butter. Push to one side and add the round steak which has been cut into serving size pieces and coated well with flour. Brown well, a few pieces at a time.

After steak has been browned, add the beef con-

somme and burgundy wine. Cover pan and cook over low heat until meat is tender; about one hour. When meat is done, sauce may be thickened slightly with a mixture of two tablespoons of flour mixed with four tablespoons of water.

MRS. ROBERT G. RYERSON
9331 Mirror Circle
Westminster

VEAL PARMESAN

- 4 veal cutlets
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 tblsp. water
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, dry
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 can tomato sauce, large size
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 pinches of thyme or Italian seasoning
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced thin

Grated parmesan cheese
Dip veal pieces in flour, diluted egg and crumbs.

Brown in oil over medium heat. Mix together tomato sauce, water, onion, garlic, salt to taste and thyme. Pour over the meat. Top with cheese slices, sprinkle with parmesan generously, cover and cook 1 hour. (Use large frying pan with lid).

MRS. PHILIP E. BRACHT
6224 Harvey Way
Lakewood

Beverage

SPICED TEA

- 12 whole cloves
- 16 whole allspice
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 1/2 cups orange juice, chilled
- 1 1/3 tblsp. lemon juice
- 3 1/2 cups tea, chilled

In medium saucepan, combine spices and sugar with 2 1/2 cups water; bring to boiling point. Reduce heat; simmer for 20 minutes. Let cool then strain. Add the juices and tea. Serve over ice cubes in tall glasses. Serves 8.

MARY W. HOWE
3467 Montair Ave.
Long Beach

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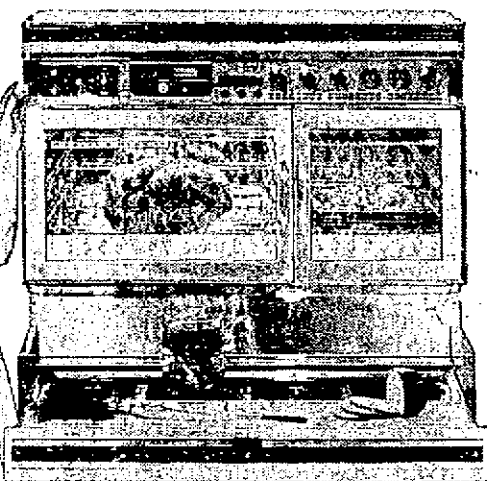
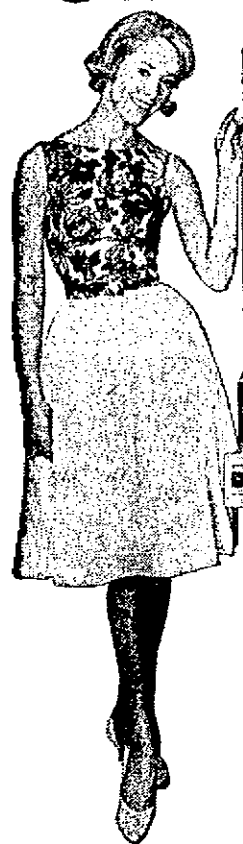
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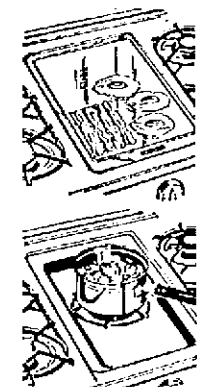


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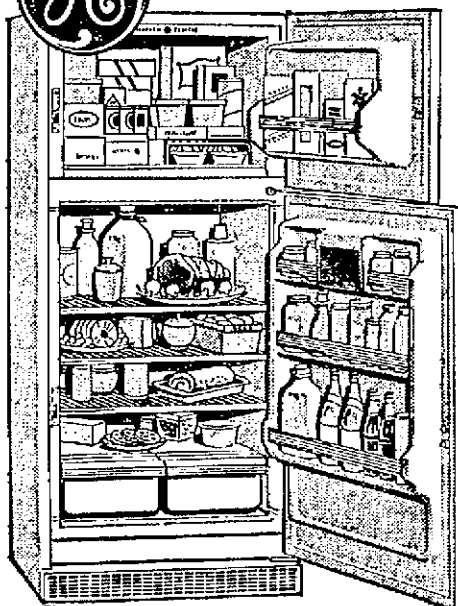
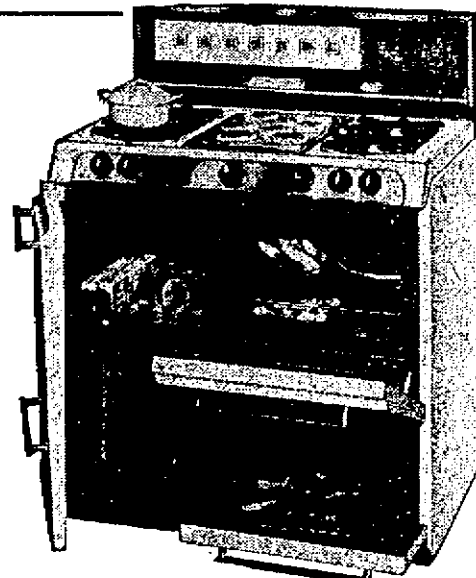
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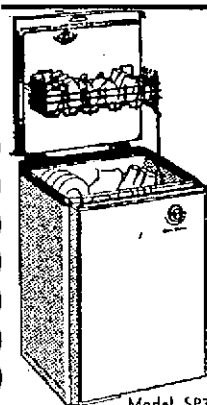
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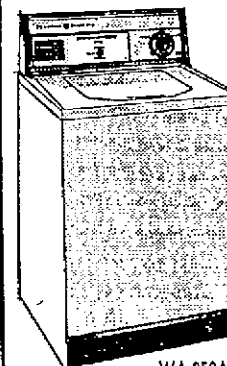
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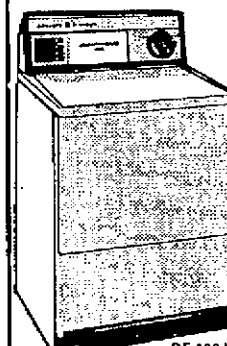
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O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE. Chrome top model with hi-broiler, simmer burners, griddle, etc. **\$119**

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE. 36" Model. Automatic top burner lighting, thermo controlled oven. **\$49**

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE. Heavy pancake griddle, thermo controlled oven. **\$59**

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE. Split-top model. A real "cooker". **\$69**

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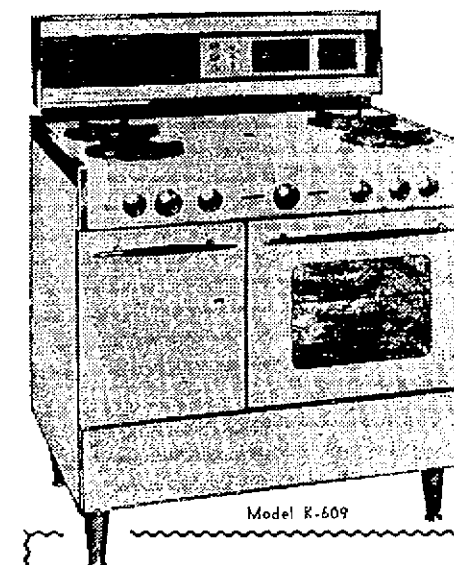
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(Second Prize)

RICE WAFFLES

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tblsp. shortening, melted

1 cup cold cooked rice
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Combine beaten egg yolks and milk, and add to dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Add

melted shortening, rice and stir. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and bake in hot waffle iron. Makes 6 waffles.

MRS. MARGARET HALL
1145 W. 9th St.
San Pedro

(Third Prize)

WHOLE WHEAT CAKES

- 3 cups whole wheat flour, sifted
- 3 eggs separated
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. brown sugar

WAFFLES, HOT CAKES, FRITTERS

CORN FRITTERS

- 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup corn meal (yellow)
- 3 tsp. double acting baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tblsp. salad oil
- 1 can cream style corn (8 3/4 oz. small)
- Shortening

Drain whole kernel corn (reserve 1/3 cup of liquid). Sift flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a large bowl, beat eggs, add salad oil (2 tablespoons) and

1/4 cup corn liquid, add cream style corn. Using wooden spoon, gradually stir flour and cornmeal mixture into egg mixture. Gently stir in drained whole kernel corn. Mix well. Heat salad oil or shortening (about 1 inch deep) in skillet. Drop mixture by teaspoonful into hot oil and deep fry, turning once. Fry until golden brown, about 5 minutes in all. Drain on paper towels. Makes 24, 1 1/2 inch fritters.

MRS. H. J. BECKMAN
1503 Luray St.
Long Beach

FRITTERS

Corn Oysters

- 1 cup whole-kernel corn
- 5 tblsp. milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tblsp. butter or salad oil
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. sugar
- Pepper to taste

Add milk, egg and butter or oil to corn. Sift dry ingredients together. Mix—drop from tip of spoon into fat in skillet. Fry until golden brown, turning to brown both sides.

MRS. F. L. DANFORTH
1112 E. Golden
Compton

GRAND WAFFLES

- 2 eggs
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 2 cups sour cream
 - 1 3/4 cups flour
- Beat eggs, sugar, salt and soda together then add cream. Mix but do not beat. Stir in flour. Cook on hot iron. Makes 6 waffles.

MRS. SUSAN L. BORST
5333 Linden Ave.
Long Beach



MRS. BERYL FAWLEY

(First Prize)

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

- 2 eggs
- 1 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 tblsp. molasses (dark)
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. (heaping) baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Sift together, flour baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat eggs and add buttermilk, molasses, sugar and dry ingredients. Makes 14 medium pancakes.

BERYL FAWLEY
1637 Cowles St.
Long Beach 13

SMEERPROPS

- 10 bananas, peeled and sliced
- 2 eggs
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- Dash of salt

Peel bananas and slice them. Mix the eggs, sugar, milk, flour and salt together. Add the sliced bananas to the batter and stir gently. Fry in hot oil, taking one heaping tablespoon at a time as measurement. Wait until one side is light brown then turn over and fry. Eat them plain or with sliced milk cheese.

E. S. VAN Vollenhoven
1530 E. 14th St.
Long Beach

HEARING ASSURED

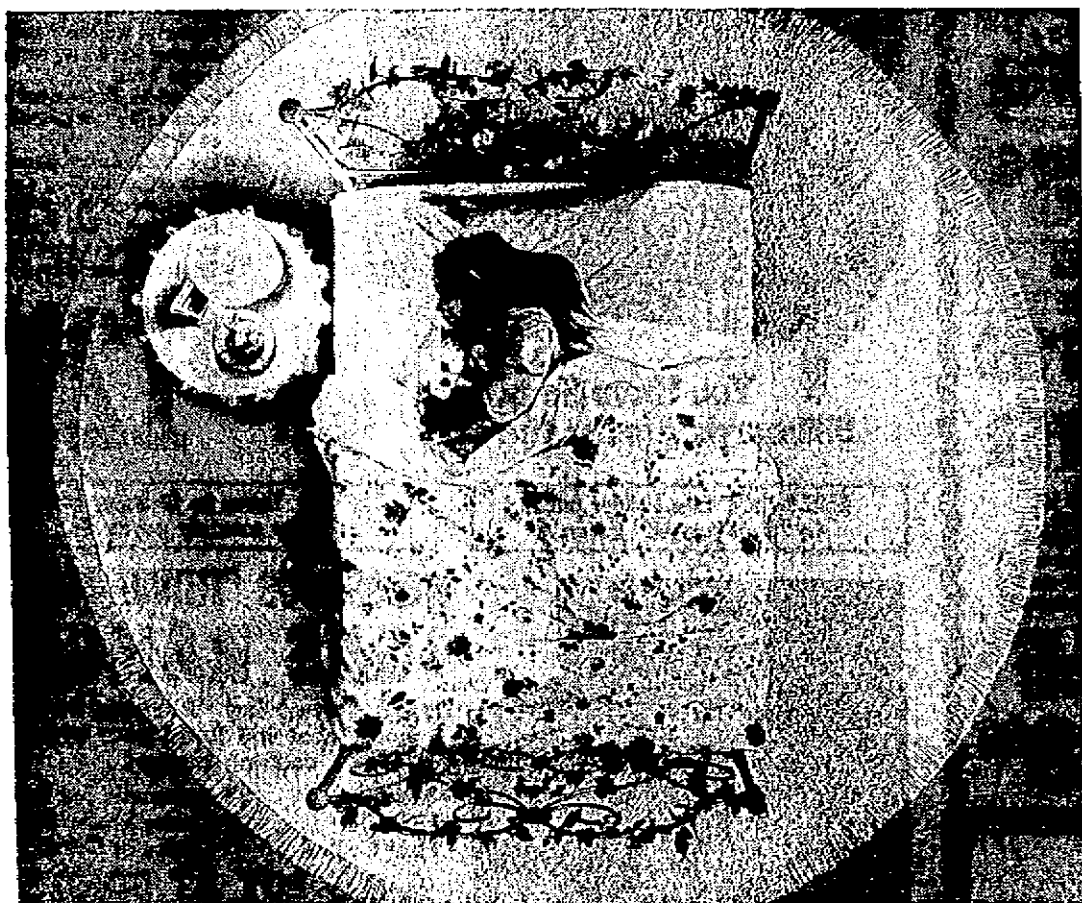
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MARINADES, MEAT SAUCES

(First Prize)

MUSHROOMS ROSEMARY

1 carton, ½ pint, brown mushrooms, sliced
3 tblsp. butter
½ cup Chablis or Rose wine
¼ cup soy sauce
Sauté mushrooms in butter 3 minutes. Add wine and soy sauce. Simmer 2-3 minutes longer. Serve with steaks as gravy in bowl.

ROSEMARY PETERSON
6262 Killdee St.
Long Beach 8



MRS. A. M. PETERSON

(Second Prize)

SMOKEY BARBECUE SAUCE

¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup cider vinegar
¾ cup catsup
½ cup water
2 tblsp. soy sauce
2 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
1 tblsp. prepared mustard
1 medium onion, finely chopped
6 thin slices lemon
¼ cup cooking oil
¼ tsp. coarse pepper
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
2 tblsp. liquid smoke
1½ tsp. salt

Mix all ingredients together and simmer slowly 45 minutes, stirring often. This sauce may be made in advance and stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator until needed.

MRS. M. H. STANDISH, Jr.
3020 Gondar Ave.
Long Beach 8

SPICY BARBECUE SAUCE

¼ cup peanut oil
1 medium onion, minced
½ cup maple syrup
½ cup chili sauce
½ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
2 tblsp. salad mustard
2 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper

Brown onion in peanut oil, stirring. Add remaining ingredients; simmer for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Spread on steak or burgers; grill over hot coals or in stove broiler. When turning meat, spread on more sauce.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

SAUCE FOR CORNISH HENS

1 jar current jelly (10-12 oz.)

4 tblsp. butter
½ tsp. prepared mustard
¼ cup port wine

Put jelly in top of double boiler and let it melt. Add butter and prepared mustard. Make a paste of dry mustard and small amount of wine. Add this to jelly mixture. Stir until smooth. Add remaining wine. Serve hot with Cornish Hens.

MRS. A. P. LEVERTY, II
5122 Tasman Drive
Huntington Beach

(Third Prize)

BROILER BARBECUE SAUCE

¾ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup water
2 tsp. A-1 Sauce
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. horseradish
1 tsp. chili powder
¼ tsp. tabasco sauce
1½ tblsp. lemon juice

Melt butter in a double boiler and add water. Add the next 9 ingredients in the given order and stir until smooth. Cook 3 minutes. Marinate chickens in the above sauce and then lay over the grill and baste with more sauce. Makes wonderful eating.

MRS. HARVEY R. ROBINS

14621 Golden West Ave.
Westminster

LAMB MARINADE

1 chopped onion
1 tblsp. chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, mashed
Pinch of marjoram
½ tsp. thyme
½ tsp. caraway seeds
2 tblsp. olive oil or salad oil
2 tblsp. lemon juice

Mix well, pour over meat and place in refrigerator for several hours before cooking to bring out flavor.

INA R. LYON
1300 E. 52nd St.
Long Beach 5

TARTAR SAUCE

1 pt. mayonnaise (do not use salad dressing)
½ cup finely chopped dill pickle
2 tblsp. finely chopped parsley
2 tblsp. finely chopped onion (if desired)
¼ cup lemon juice
1 small bottle capers, chopped

Combine all ingredients. Store in jar in refrigerator.

TRUDY ANDERSON
1902 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach 12

Beverage

POLYNESIAN PUNCH

6 cups pineapple juice
3 cups orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
24 whole cloves
2 7 oz. bottles gingerale
2 tblsp. rum extract
4 3 inch sticks of cinnamon

Combine orange, lemon, pineapple juice. Boil water, sugar and spices together for 5 minutes. Cool; remove spices, add to juice and cool. At serving time, pour gingerale, rum extract and garnish with sprigs of mint. Makes 25-30 cups.

MRS. JOHN MARKS
2619 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 5
Long Beach

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup vinegar
1 cup catsup
1 cup tomato sauce
1 cube butter or margarine
1 tsp. tabasco sauce
2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1 lemon, quartered
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Dash of salt

Mix all ingredients together and boil slowly for 1 hour.

MRS. WILLIAM HULSEY
3642 Almeria St.
San Pedro

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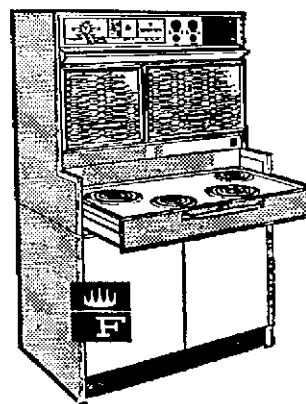
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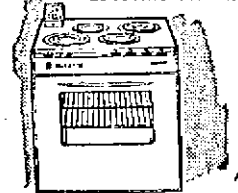
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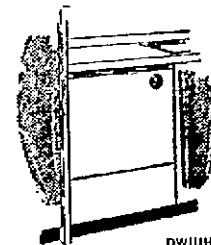


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SANDWICHES

(First Prize)

FIRESIDE SANDWICH

- 1 cup finely chopped ham
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded sharp cheese
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. horse-radish
- 1 tblsp. mayonnaise
- 4 hamburger or hot dog buns

Combine ingredients. Split buns and fill. Wrap in foil. Place in 350° oven 20 minutes. Serve warm.

SALLY A. SCHURR
6650 Olive Ave.
Long Beach 5

(Second Prize)

(Second Prize)

LAZY DAY PIZZA

- 5 slices sour dough french bread
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato paste
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground oregano
- 4 finely chopped green onions
- $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. coarsely grated long horn cheese

Mix tomato paste, oregano and green onion. Butter slices of bread well. Spread generously with tomato paste mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese, generously. Place under broiler just until



SALLY SCHURR

cheese is melted. Serve while hot.

MRS. EDYTHE E. HARVEY
2196 San Anselme
Long Beach 15

(Third Prize)

STUFFED FRENCH ROLLS

- 24 large french rolls
- 1 can chopped olives
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. American cheese
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 large sweet onion
- 6 eggs, hard boiled
- 1 can green peppers
- 1 can tomato sauce
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup salad oil

Mince garlic, shred onion,

chop eggs, mash pepper with fork, dice cheese. Blend thoroughly. Add oil and let stand a few hours or over night (cover and keep in cool place but do not put in refrigerator). Remove most of inside of rolls. Fill with stuffing. Wrap each one in heavy wax or foil paper, twisting ends like tamale wrappings. Heat in slow oven (250°) one hour. Serve hot with sweet pickle and potato chips. Makes 24 sandwiches.

LOLA HARMENING
14706 Atlantic Ave.
Compton

CHICKEN SANDWICH

- 1 cup chopped chicken
- 2 green hot peppers (canned)
- 2 pimientos chopped fine
- $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cooked salad dressing
- 1 tblsp. minced sweet pickle

Mix all together and spread on bread.

MRS. KENNETH MOTLEY
4709 Lomina Ave.
Lakewood

CLAMBURGERS

- 1 can (7 oz.) minced clams, drained
- 2 eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 hamburger buns

Beat eggs slightly and add clams, salt and pepper. Put small amount of grease in medium hot skillet. Put a metal egg ring in skillet and fill to top with egg mixture. When cooked on one side, remove egg ring, turn mixture over and cook until

done. Put on bun and add lettuce and mayonnaise, if desired. If you do not have an egg ring, put the whole recipe in skillet and when done cut into pieces. Serves 4.

MRS. JOYE CHAFFEE
5328 Coldbrook Ave.
Lakewood

SLOPPY JOES

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 tblsp. shortening
- 1 can tomato sauce (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.)
- 6 buns, split and toasted

Brown beef with onion, celery and seasonings in shortening; stir to separate meat particles. Add sauce, simmer to blend flavors. Serve on buns.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
1001 E. Broadway
Long Beach 2

GOURMET CHICKEN

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced cooked chicken
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1 tblsp. instant minced onion
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup mayonnaise
- 12 slices sandwich bread
- 1 No. 2 can pineapple slices, drained
- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 2 tblsp. pineapple syrup

Combine chicken, celery, nuts, onion, lemon juice and mayonnaise; add salt and pepper to taste. Cut bread

in rounds, the same size as slices of pineapple. Lightly butter bread. Spread chicken salad on half of the bread rounds; top with remaining bread rounds to make sandwiches. Place each sandwich atop a pineapple ring. Soften cream cheese with pineapple syrup. Spread on top and sides of sandwich. Garnish with lettuce and top sandwiches with pineapple pieces to form flower with walnut half as middle. Lovely for bridge luncheons.

MRS. D. O. METCALF
2851 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach

LEFTOVER ROAST

- 2 cups leftover cold roast beef, chicken or pork
- 1 small onion, sliced
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely diced celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped sweet pickle
- Salt and pepper to taste
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
- 5 tomatoes, sliced and chilled
- 18 slices bread

Put cold roast meat and onion slices alternately through meat grinder. Place in large mixing bowl, and add celery, sweet pickle and salt and pepper to taste. Toss lightly with mayonnaise and chill.

To serve, butter each slice of bread on one side. Spread generous amount of meat mixture onto 9 slices of bread, cover meat with tomato slices. Top with remaining bread slices and wrap sandwich in saran or tinfoil. Makes 9 whole sandwiches.

MRS. A. J. SHAFER
1025 E. 4th St.
Long Beach 12

SPICY CHEESE ROLLS

- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 tblsp. butter, soft
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup onion, minced
- 2 oz. jar pimientos, chopped
- Dash of tabasco
- 2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup catsup
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 12 french rolls

Mix all ingredients, except rolls, together until well blended. Cut rolls length-wise in half, then cut each half into three pieces. Spread cheese mixture over each piece. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 400° about 10 minutes or until cheese is bubbly.

MRS. N. H. TURNER
302 W. Bixby Road
Long Beach 7

HOT HAM

- 1 lb. chipped ham
- 2 tblsp. mayonnaise
- 1 cup chili sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup velveta cheese, chopped

Combine ingredients, fill buns, wrap in foil and heat in 400° oven for 25 minutes.

MRS. D. R. MORRISON
3431 Yellowtail Drive
Los Alamitos

Salads

(Continued from Page 21)

beat in salad oil. Drain vegetables. Pour dressing over top. Mix lightly until all vegetables are coated with dressing. May be served immediately or may be kept a week in the refrigerator.

MRS. SOPHIA RAY
2681 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach 10

PINEAPPLE CHEESE SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 can crushed pineapple, flat can
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup hot water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. grated tillamook cheese
- 1 cup chilled evaporated milk

Heat the pineapple and sugar to boiling point. Add the jello and stir until dissolved. Add the water and salt. Chill until nearly set, then fold in the grated cheese and whipped evaporated milk. If desired, add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice to the milk before whipping. Put in mold and place in refrigerator.

Dressing

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad dressing
- 3 tblsp. cream
- 1 tsp. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. finely chopped green pepper

Combine dressing ingredients and pour over salad. Serves 8.

DAISY MORTIMER
14809 Frailley
Compton

THREE BEAN SALAD

- 1 can drained wax beans
- 1 can drained green beans
- 1 can drained and rinsed red kidney beans
- 1 small chopped onion
- 1 medium bell pepper chopped
- 1 cup of chopped celery

- Dressing
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup vinegar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil
- 1 tsp. salt and pepper mixed

Combine beans, all drained with chopped pepper and celery. Mix dressing and add to salad ingredients and stir together. Refrigerate over night.

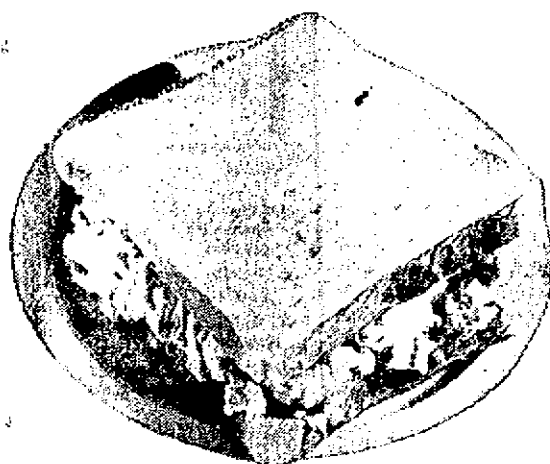
MRS. WILLIAM SPULOCK
7791 Joel
Stanton

TURKEY FRUIT SALAD

- 4 cups chopped cooked turkey
- 1 cup pineapple tidbits
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 1 cup chopped apple
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Combine ingredients and refrigerate. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

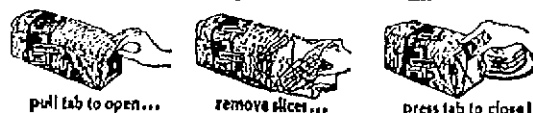
MRS. ROSE LUSCH
11670 First Ave.
Lynwood



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MOLDED HAM SALAD

1 tbslp. plain gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 1/2 cup canned condensed tomato soup
 1/2 cup undiluted canned milk
 1 tsp. prepared mustard
 1 tbslp. lemon juice
 1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 1/2 cup ground cooked ham
 1 cup finely diced celery
 2 tbslp. diced green pepper
 2 tsp. grated onion
 Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat soup and milk, add gelatin mixture stirring until dissolved. Blend mustard, lemon juice and cheese. Combine with soup mixture, stirring well. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a mold which has been greased with salad oil. Chill until firm. Garnish with relish type salad vegetables. Serve with sliced hard-boiled eggs.

ELNORA N. HIVELEY
 4557 Albury Ave.
 Lakewood

SHRIMP ASPIC

2 envelopes of unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup water
 2 1/2 cups tomato juice
 1/4 cup hot catsup
 3 tbslp. lemon juice
 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
 2 tbslp. worcestershire sauce
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. celery seed
 Dressing
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup hot catsup
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 Dash of tabasco and salt
 Shrimp, chilled and deveined, and bell pepper rings

Soften the 2 envelopes of unflavored gelatin in the 1/2 cup of water. Mix the tomato juice, catsup, lemon juice, tabasco, worcestershire sauce, salt and celery seed and stir the softened gelatin into tomato juice mixture. Pour into ring mold and place in refrigerator until thoroughly set.

When ready to serve, remove salad from mold and place on serving plate. Fill center of mold with the chilled, deveined shrimp and garnish with parsley and bell pepper rings. Accompany mold with the dressing which has been thoroughly mixed.

MRS. JEAN PENASA
 5701 Alfred Ave.
 Westminster

CALIFORNIA PUNCH

1 can frozen orange juice
 1 can frozen lemonade
 1 can frozen limeade
 3 small bottles gingerale
 Do not dilute the frozen juices. Combine all ingredients and serve in punch cups garnished with orange wedges.

MRS. IRENE MULHOLLAND
 3497 Janice St. Long Beach

HAM, NOODLE, PINEAPPLE

4 oz. medium noodles
 3 tbslp. butter or margarine
 3 tbslp. flour
 1 cup milk
 1/4 cup pineapple juice
 1 1/2 cups cubed ham (1/2 pound)
 1 cup pineapple chunks
 Buttered bread crumbs
 Cook noodles in boiling salted water, until tender (about 4 minutes). Drain and rinse. Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour. Gradually add milk and pineapple juice, stirring constantly until thickened. Add noodles, pineapple chunks and ham, blend well. Pour into greased casserole and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in 350 degrees 30 minutes. Serves 4.

MRS. R. STEEVES
 596 Sunfield
 Lakewood

APPLE FRITTERS

2 eggs
 1 tsp. sugar
 2 cups flour
 2 apples peeled and diced
 1 cup milk
 1 tsp. baking powder
 Pinch of salt
 Combine beaten eggs and milk. Sift sugar, baking powder, flour and salt and add to milk and eggs and mix. Add apples. Fry in deep fat at 375° until golden brown or done.

MRS. EDWARD A. LANGE
 6920 Barcarro St.
 Long Beach 15

GINOCHE

4 cups milk
 1 cup hominy grits
 2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. cayenne
 1 small can tomato sauce
 1 larger can spanish tomato sauce

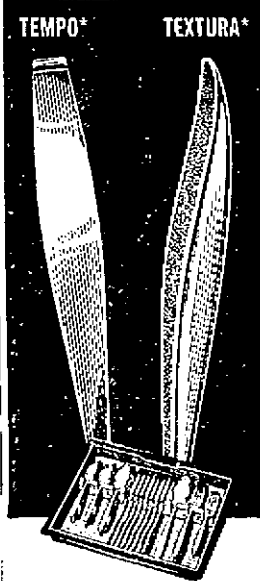
2 cups grated Tillamook cheese
 Several slices of pizza cheese

Scald milk over flame, add grits and cook in double boiler for 45 minutes. Grease 8x11 pan with butter. Spread cooked grits in bottom. Let cool. Pour the larger size can tomato sauce over the grits. Sprinkle the cheese over this, then drizzle the small can of tomato sauce top of the cheese. Put slices of pizza cheese on top and bake 40 minutes in 350° oven. Serves 6-8.

MRS. ALICE PIERCY
 4451 Clark Ave.
 Long Beach 8

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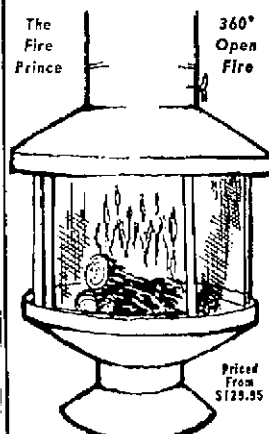
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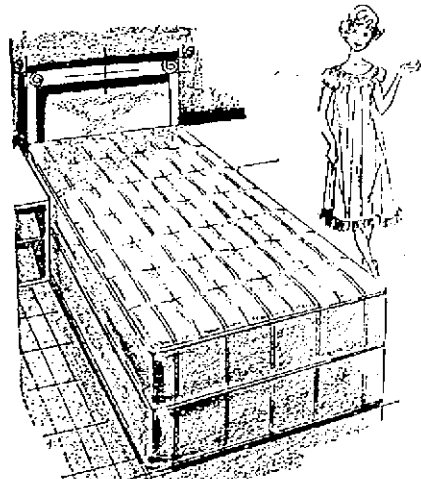
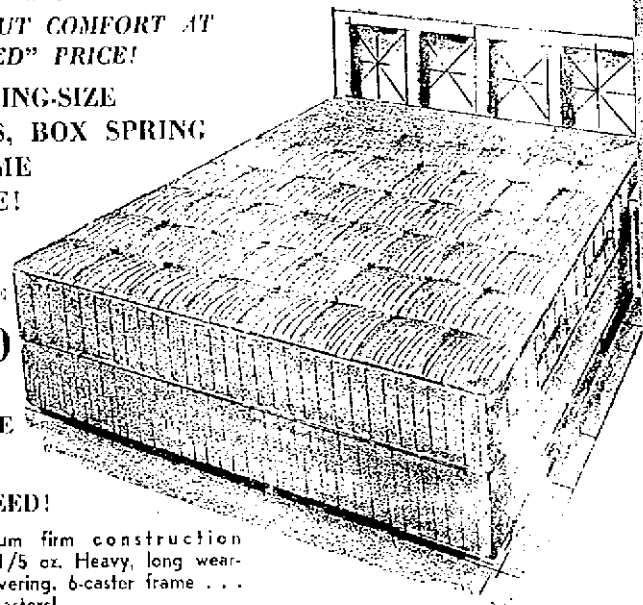
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(First Prize)

BRAZIL NUT PILAF

- 3 tbs. butter or margarine
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts
 1 can (3 1/2-oz.) chopped or sliced mushrooms
 1 cup diced celery
 2 bouillon cubes
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup processed white rice
 2 cups diced cooked chicken, turkey or ham or ground round

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add Brazil nuts and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until the nuts are toasted a delicate brown. Drain mushrooms, measure liquid add water to make 2 1/2 cups. Add liquid and mushrooms to skillet along with celery, bouillon cubes and salt; bring to boil. Add rice slowly and stir. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes. When used as a main dish, add chicken or any of the meats, the last 10 minutes of cooking time. Serves 6.

MRS. JOSEPH L. WHITE
 1509 E. Ocean Blvd.
 Long Beach 2.

(Second Prize)

SPANISH DELIGHT

- 1 lg. onion, chopped
 1 lg. green pepper,



MRS. J. L. WHITE

chopped

- 1 lb. ground round steak
 1 medium sized pkg. egg noodles (uncooked)
 1 can cream style corn
 1 can tomato sauce
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1 can mushrooms pieces
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Grated cheese

Saute the onion and green pepper in butter or cooking oil. Add the ground round and mix well and brown lightly. Mix the above mixture with the uncooked noodles, corn, tomato sauce, chili powder, mushroom pieces and salt and pepper. Cover with grated cheese and bake in 350° oven one hour.

MRS. WILMA PAYNE
 2760 Foreman Ave.
 Long Beach 15.

MACARONI NOODLES RICE SPAGHETTI

(Third Prize)
RICE AND SOUR CREAM CASSEROLE

- 6 oz. monterey jack cheese
 1 1/2 cups sour cream, salted
 4 oz. can peeled green chilis, chopped
 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
 Salt and pepper
 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

Cut jack cheese in strips. Thoroughly mix sour cream and chilis. Butter a 1 1/2 quart casserole well. Season rice with salt and pepper and layer rice, sour cream mixture and cheese strips in that order until you finish with rice on top. Bake in 350 degree oven for half hour. During the last few minutes of baking, sprinkle grated cheddar cheese over the rice and allow to melt before removing casserole from oven.

MRS. NORMAN GALLOWAY
 4412 Canfield Ave.
 Lakewood

MACARONI SPECIAL

- 1 pkg. elbow macaroni 12 oz. pkg.
 6 qts. water
 2 tbs. salt
 3/4 pkg. grape-nuts cereal
 Milk to cover
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Butter

Bring 6 quarts of water to a boil and add 2 tablespoons salt. Pour in the elbow macaroni and boil 12 minutes. Drain off starchy water rinsing with more hot water and drain. Place macaroni in baking dish and add seasoning and grape-nuts throughout, alternating until dish is full. Pour the milk over and dot with butter.

Place in 350° oven and bake until brown on top. The grape-nuts give it a flavor all its own and it is delicious.

MRS. GLADYS L. FRENCH
 1909 E. Broadway
 Long Beach 3

NOODLES WITH CABBAGE

- 1/2 lb. package of broad noodles
 1 medium head of cabbage
 4 tbs. oil or bacon grease
 1 tbs. minced onion
 Salt and pepper to taste

Cook noodles until tender and set aside to drain. Separate cabbage and cut in 1-inch pieces. Heat large skillet and add oil, then add cabbage and onion. Cook over medium heat, until tender and slightly brown. Keep stirring. Add noodles, mix with cabbage and season to taste. Heat and serve.

MRS. JOYCE STUHLBARG
 348 Hermosa Ave.
 Long Beach 12.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

- 1/2 lb. uncooked spaghetti
 1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms
 1/2 tsp. onion salt
 2 6 oz. pkgs. frozen chicken a la king, thawed
 1 4 oz. pkg. shredded cheddar cheese
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 2 1/2 cups milk

Cook spaghetti. Preheat broiler. In skillet, saute mushrooms in butter or margarine, add onion salt and pepper. Stir. Add chicken a la king and milk. Heat, stirring occasionally with fork. Arrange drained spaghetti in baking dish. Sprinkle half the cheese over spaghetti. Top with chicken.

en mixture and sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Broil 5 minutes or until cheese is bubbly. Serves 6.

MRS. B. LOFTESNES
 1902 Stearns Ave.
 Long Beach 15

MACARONI CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 1 stewing chicken, parts and pieces
 1 pkg. elbow macaroni
 1 cup chicken broth
 1 can mushroom soup
 1 cup evaporated milk
 1/2 cup shredded cheese (American)
 1 cup ripe olives

Salt, pepper and paprika
 Boil stewing chicken and remove from bones. Measure one cup of chicken broth and add the milk, paprika, salt, mushroom soup, olives (chopped) and the cheese in a sauce pan and heat. Add pieces of cut up cooked chicken.

Cook macaroni and drain. Put in a greased casserole and pour liquid ingredients over and top with sliced ripe olives. Bake in 350° oven 1/2 hour.

BARBARA ANN COON
 6270 Fairbrook St.
 Long Beach 15

CHEESE, BACON NOODLES

- 1/2 lb. bacon
 1 lb. broad noodles, cooked and drained
 1 lb. pot cheese
 1 1/2 cups sour cream

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain, but reserve 2 tablespoons of fat. Crumble bacon. Place bacon fat in saucepan and add noodles, tossing lightly. Add cheese and sour cream. Cook over low heat until ingredients are very hot, stirring occasionally. Arrange noodle mixture on platter and sprinkle crumbled bacon on top. Serves 8.

MRS. FRANCES MEYER
 6934 Long Beach Blvd.
 Long Beach 5

LASAGNE

- 1 12 oz. pkg. lasagne noodles
 3/4 lb. Mozzarella cheese
 1/2 lb. Ricotta or 1/2 pt. cottage cheese
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Meat Sauce
 2 lbs. ground beef
 2 tbs. cooking oil
 1 onion, diced
 1 clove garlic, diced
 2 6 oz. cans tomato paste plus 2 cans water
 2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce
 2 tbs. sugar
 1 tbs. salt
 1 large bay leaf
 1/2 tsp. basil
 1 1/2 tsp. oregano

Cook the lasagne noodles as directed on package. Have the cheeses ready. Combine the meat sauce ingredients and simmer 1 hour. Grease the baking dish. Alternating with one layer of noodles, then sauce then cheese. Sprinkle each layer

with parmesan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
MRS. WM. SYBESMA
 17621 Maudstone Ave.
 Artesia

CLUB COLE SLAW

- 4 lb. cabbage, finely shredded about 16 cups
 2 green peppers finely diced
 1 small can chopped pimientos
 2 14 oz. cans of pineapple tidbits, drained
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tsp. salt

Dressing
 2 cups mayonnaise
 4 tbs. lime juice
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 2 tsp. celery seeds
 Chop the cabbage to make about 16 cups, dice pepper and chop pimientos. Drain pineapple and combine these ingredients and sprinkle with sugar and salt. Let stand 30 minutes. Blend the mayonnaise, lime juice, mustard and celery seed and mix with sole slaw. Will serve 25.

MRS. IVA S. HERMAN
 3521 Orange Ave.
 Long Beach 7.

HONEY OATMEAL COOKIES

- 3 qts. flour, sifted
 4 tsp. soda
 4 tsp. salt
 4 cups shortening (must be at room temperature)
 8 cups honey
 8 eggs
 2 cups sour milk
 4 qts. rolled oats
 4 cups chopped peanuts
 8 cups raisins

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add the shortening, honey, eggs and sour milk. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes, at high speed. Fold in rolled oats, peanuts and raisins. Drop by teaspoonful onto a greased baking sheet and bake at 350° 15 minutes. Makes 24 dozen.

MAE GRIFFITH
 1715-A Lemon Ave.
 Long Beach 13.

MACARONI SALAD

- 1 lb. pkg. salad macaroni
 2 cans tuna fish or equal amount of shrimp
 1 medium green apple, diced
 4 small green onions
 1 small green pepper, diced
 1 cup diced celery
 Salt and pepper to taste.
 Mayonnaise to moisten.

Cook macaroni according to directions, drain and cool, add other ingredients. Cover and chill before serving.

MRS. E. W. TABOR
 834 Termino Ave.
 Long Beach 4

POTATO, HAM SOUFFLE

- 12 qts. mashed potatoes
 36 eggs
 13 qts. chopped ham
 paprika, parsley and salt to season

Mix mashed potatoes, ham, beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Fold this into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 350° oven until firm. Bake in large loaf pans. Serves 144.

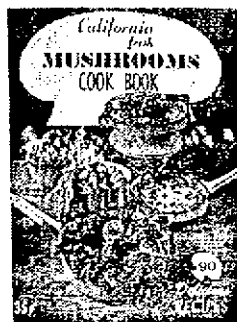
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approximately 2 hours before serving.

MRS. MARGARET C. PAPPAS
5876 Deborah St.
Long Beach 15

Third Prize
GRASSHOPPER PIE

- 20 chocolate wafers, crushed
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/2 lb. marshmallows
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 pt. cream
- 2 oz. white creme de cocoa
- 2 oz. green creme de menthe

Mix the crushed wafers and melted butter together and pat into pie plate for crust. Melt the marshmallows with milk in double boiler. Cool and carefully fold in the Creme de Cocoa and Creme de Menthe. Whip cream and fold into marshmallow mixture. Pour into crust. Shave chocolate over top and refrigerate several hours.

KAY LANGEN
211 Lindero Ave.
Long Beach 3

CHERRY RUM
CHEESE CAKE

Crust

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 4 tbsp. melted butter
 - Dash cinnamon
- Combine above ingredients and line a 9-inch pie tin.

Filling

- 12 oz. cream cheese
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 tbsp. rum
- Mix together the cream cheese, sugar, beaten eggs and rum. When thick like cream, fill crust and bake 20 minutes at 375°.

Topping

- 1 cup sour cream
 - 3 tbsp. sugar
 - 1 tbsp. rum
- Spread this mixture on baked pie and bake 5 minutes at 375°. Cool pie and then spoon on the Cherry topping.

Cherry Topping

- 1 can sour pitted cherries
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 4 tbsp. corn starch
 - 1 tbsp. rum
 - Red food coloring
- Mix sugar, salt and corn starch with drained liquid from cherries. Gently boil until thick and clear. Add red coloring and cherries. Heat until thick. Cool and spoon on pie and refrigerate.

JEAN MILLER
126 12th St.
Seal Beach

YAM PECAN PIE

- 1 unbaked pastry shell
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 1/4 cup cooked mashed yams, cooled
- 3 well beaten eggs
- 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecan halves
- Cream butter, sugar and salt until fluffy. Combine

PIES AND TARTS

yams, eggs, syrup, vanilla and pecans. Save a few to decorate top. Blend with butter, sugar mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 357 degrees 50 to 55 minutes.

MRS. ROSE LUSCH
11670 First Ave.
Lynwood

BLUSH-APPLE-PIEAPPLE PIE

- 5 large apples sliced
- 1 can of pineapple tidbits
- 1/4 cup red cinnamon candies

- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 recipe for plain pastry

Plain Pastry Crust

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- 6 tbsp. ice water

Drain syrup from pineapple. Mix all ingredients together. Let stand while mixing pastry for crust. Brush bottom with melted butter before adding filling. Dot filling with butter. Cover with rolled dough for upper crust. Bake in preheated oven at 450° for 15 minutes then at 350° 35-45 minutes.

Pastry: Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening in small pieces. Add ice cold water by spoonfuls to make a stiff dough. Toss lightly on floured board and divide into two portions. Roll to about 1/8 inch thickness for bottom crust and a little thinner for the top.

MRS. SYLVIA GORDON
1849 Britton Drive
Long Beach 15

CHERRY CRUNCH

- 1 cup quick cooking rolled oats
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 cup moist shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can cherry pie filling

Mix oats, brown sugar, flour and coconut. Cut in butter until crumbly. Place half in 8x8x2 inch buttered baking dish. Place cherry pie filling on top of mixture and then top with remaining crumbs. Bake 40 minutes in 350° oven. Cut in squares and serve warm topped with vanilla ice cream. Serves 9.

MARY W. HOWE
3467 Montair Ave.
Long Beach 8

NEVER FAIL PIE CRUST

- 1/3 cup sifted flour
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 3/4 cups shortening
- For a double crust stir 1/3 cup sifted flour with 1/4 cup

water to make a smooth paste. Mix 1 1/4 cups sifted flour with 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 3/4 cups shortening to size of small peas. Add flour paste, the first mixture, to shortening-flour mix and combine thoroughly into a well blended dough. Divide in half and roll out on a well floured board.

MRS. ELIZABETH HARLOW
474 E. Plymouth St.
Long Beach 5

CREAM PUFFS

- 2 cups of boiling water
- 2 cup flour
- 1 cup butter
- 8 eggs

Put boiling water and butter in sauce pan; bring to rolling boil then add flour all at once. Stir until smooth; remove from fire and cool. Add eggs, one at a time, beating continuously. Bake in muffin pans in 450° oven 35 to 45 minutes. Fill with filling or ice cream.

MRS. V. K. SLAGLE
5856 Lorelei Ave.
Lakewood

STRAWBERRY BAKED ALASKA

- 2 cups oats
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

- 1/3 cup melted butter
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tbsp. melted butter
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup strawberries, halved
- 1/2 pt. vanilla ice cream

Mix oats, brown sugar and butter until crumbly. Place loosely in shallow pan. Toast in 350° oven 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool 15 minutes. Toss lightly with fork to form crumbs. Chill. Combine crumbs with 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Press on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Place another pie plate on top while chilling.

Beat egg whites with salt. When foamy, gradually beat in 1/4 cup of the sugar, beat stiff. Add rest of sugar to berries. Place berries in chilled pie shell, cover with ice cream, then cover completely with egg white. Place under preheated broiler until delicately browned 1 to 2 minutes.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

CHERRY-MACAROON TORTE

- 1 lb. macaroons (crushed)
- 1 pkg. cherry jello
- 1 pt. whipping cream
- 2 egg whites (beaten stiff)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- Small bottle of maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1 cup hot water

Dissolve jello in hot water. Let set until slightly stiff, then whip. Whip cream until stiff, add sugar to cream then add jello. Then fold in beaten egg whites, add cherries and nuts.

Use spring form and grease it well. Put layer of macaroons, then layer of jello mixture, then macaroons on top. Set in refrigerator overnight and about an hour before serving remove side of spring form and return to refrigerator. When ready to serve, spread the whipped cream over top and sprinkle with macaroons and cherries.

MRS. WM. A. MCCARTHY
1440 Florida St., Apt. 6
Long Beach 13

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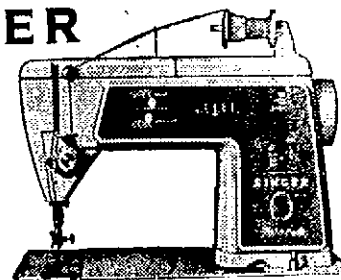


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MRS. ALEXANDER P. LEVERTY, II
5122 Tasman Dr.
Huntington Beach

(Second Prize)

BANANA-SOUR-CREAM PIE

- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 pt. whipping cream
- 1 pkg. vanilla instant pudding
- 2-3 bananas

Combine sour cream and milk, a little at a time, beating slowly. Add the package of pudding and beat slowly until just dissolved; do not overheat as mixture will thicken as it sets. Line 9-inch pie shell with desired amount of sliced bananas and cover with the pudding mixture. Top with sweetened whipped cream. Refrigerate



MRS. B. C. BULGRIN

(FIRST PRIZE)

HERBED SPINACH CAKE

- 1 10 oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach
1 cup cooked rice
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tbsp. soft butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
2 tbsp. chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. rosemary, crushed or thyme leaves crushed
Pour mixture into 10x6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch baking dish. Bake in

350° oven 20 to 25 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cut into squares. Serves 6.

MRS. B. C. BULGRIN
2946 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach

(SECOND PRIZE)

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

- 2 lbs. zucchini
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
2 eggs, beaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. grated onion
1 small can whole kernel corn
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. mild cheddar cheese, grated

Wash zucchini, slice off stem and blossom ends and cut into $\frac{1}{4}$ inch pieces. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Mix eggs, salt, pepper and onion. Combine zucchini with egg mixture, corn and half of the cheese. Pour into 2 quart casserole. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350° 30 to 40 minutes or until set. Serves 6.

MARY CALDARELLA
2661 San Francisco Ave.
Long Beach 6

VEGETABLES

(THIRD PRIZE)

RED CABBAGE

- 1 medium head red cabbage shredded
2 medium cooking apples chopped
3 tbsp. butter, bacon drippings, or cooking oil
1 cup diced onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cider vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Dash of pepper

Shred cabbage fine, removing core. Pare apples and chop. Melt butter in saucepan and add onion. Cook 5 minutes. Add apples, vinegar, water, salt, sugar, pepper and cabbage. Cover and cook slowly until cabbage is tender, about 25 or 30 minutes, adding more water if necessary.

MRS. C. TYACK
2942 Magnolia Ave.
Long Beach 6

CARROTT RING

- 2 cups mashed cooked carrots
1 cup dry bread crumbs
3 egg yolks
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. paprika
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
2 tbsp. melted butter
3 egg whites beaten stiff
Mix ingredients and carefully fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered ring mold. Set in pan of hot water. Bake 40 minutes in a 350° oven. Unmold carefully and fill center with creamed peas or fresh lima beans.

MRS. WALTER BROWN
12430 Santa Fe
Lynwood

ONION PIE

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups soda cracker crumbs
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup ($\frac{1}{4}$ lb melted butter)
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups raw onions, thinly sliced (bermuda)
1 cup milk
3 eggs, lightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cheddar cheese

Mix the cracker crumbs and melted butter and make crust and press into bottom of oblong baking dish. Slice the onions and saute in 4 tablespoons of melted butter. Pour over crust. Scald the milk and pour slowly into beaten eggs. Grate the cheddar cheese and add to egg mixture. Stir until cheese melts then pour over onions. Bake 45 minutes at 350°.

MRS. RUBY BUEHLER
2715 Gale Ave.
Long Beach

LIMA BEAN, ZUCCHINI

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
4 med. size zucchini
1 can sliced mushrooms, drained (3-4 oz.)
1 can (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) mushroom soup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
2 tsp. chopped parsley
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sliced almonds
1 tbsp. melted butter

Cook limas in small amount of boiling salted water 5 minutes, drain and turn into a greased 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole. Scrub zucchini well. Cut off ends and cut into thin slices. Add zucchini to casserole with mushrooms and mushroom soup, onion, salt and parsley. Mix until blended. Cover casserole and bake in 350° oven 35 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with the almonds which have been mixed with the melted butter. Put back in oven, uncovered, and bake for 15 minutes more or until zucchini is tender yet still crisp. Serves 6.

MRS. GEORGE E. SMILEY
2465 Oregon Ave.
Long Beach

CELERY CASSEROLE

- 4 cups diced celery (cut in 1-inch pieces)
1 can cream of chicken soup
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 slices bread
1 can fried noodles

Put celery in boiling water and boil 8 minutes. Drain and mix celery with soup, cheese, and bread which has been cubed and browned in buttered skillet. Put in greased 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole, cover with noodles. Cover casserole with foil and bake 40 minutes at 350°. A little of the grated cheese can be sprinkled on top of noodles if desired and cover removed for browning the last 10 minutes.

MRS. M. H. STANDISH, JR.
3020 Gondar Ave.
Long Beach 8

OKRA SUCCOTASH

- 3 tbsp. shortening
1 lb. fresh okra, cut up
2 onions
3 cloves of garlic, minced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ham, diced
1 No. 2 can tomatoes or 4 fresh tomatoes
1 can corn kernels
1 tbsp. parsley
1 tbsp. celery, minced
1 bay leaf, crushed
1 sprig thyme
4 tbsp. margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt the shortening in a heavy pan, add the cut-up okra and fry until the okra is not rosy. Add the onions and garlic, fry 5 minutes. Add the ham and tomatoes and fry 5 minutes. Add all other ingredients and cook 20-30 minutes over a medium flame. Serves 5-6.

NORVEL B. SCOTT
1491 Warren Ave.
Long Beach

BAKED EGGPLANT WITH HAM STUFFING

- 1 med. eggplant
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped cooked ham
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups bread crumbs
2 tbsp. chopped-grated onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
1 tbsp. melted butter
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

Peel eggplant, cut in half lengthwise and parboil 15

minutes, rounded side up in salt water. Drain and scoop out inside of each half leaving shell half-inch thick. Stuffing: Scald milk and add bread crumbs which have been mixed with baking powder, onion and seasonings. Add scooped out eggplant and firm the stuffing into the shells, rounding it up on each half. Place in a baking pan in which there is 1 inch of hot water and bake in a 350° oven a half hour.

IRENE B. PALMER
1830 E. 6th St.
Long Beach 12

SCALLOPED CABBAGE

- 8 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup cracker crumbs
White sauce, very thin

Make a very thin white sauce generously seasoned with butter or margarine and salt and pepper to taste. Put a layer of cabbage in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, then another layer of cabbage, then cracker crumbs. Pour the white sauce over the mixture and bake 45 minutes in 350° oven. Tastes like oysters.

MRS. JESSIE CHRISCO
4302 Albury St.
Lakewood

Waffles

HONEYCAKES

- 3 eggs
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup creamed cottage cheese
1 tbsp. honey
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt

Separate eggs. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Stir the cottage cheese and honey into the beaten yolks; add flour and salt. Carefully fold this mixture into the beaten whites. Drop by spoonful onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake until golden on both sides. Makes about 18 small pancakes.

MRS. A. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

CORN BREAD WAFFLES

- 1 egg yolk
1 tbsp. sugar
4 tbsp. shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda dissolved in 2 tsp. warm water
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup cornmeal
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup all purpose flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt
1 egg white beaten stiff and folded into the batter

Beat egg yolk with sugar, add melted shortening, mix well. Add dissolved soda and buttermilk, then add cornmeal which has been sifted with flour and salt. Fold in egg white stiffly beaten. Bake in waffle iron.

MRS. REGINALD G. SMITH
2740 Fashion Ave.
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BARBECUE DISHES

(FIRST PRIZE) DIFFERENT MEAT PATTIES

1 lb. ground beef
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 lb. blue cheese
1 tblsp. red wine
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
3 tblsp. mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Combine beef, salt and pepper. Shape into 8 thin patties. Crumble blue cheese. Combine with remaining ingredients. Divide in 4 parts. Spread each 1/4 between 2 patties. Press edges well together. Barbecue over hot coals. Serves 4.

PEARLE SVERKERSON
5585 Lime Ave.
Long Beach 5

(SECOND PRIZE) PULL KO KEE

(Korean Barbecue Meat)
3 lbs. beef, sliced thin
4 tsp. powdered sesame seed, toasted and ground
1/2 cup shoyu (soy sauce)
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. sugar
3 stalks green onion, minced
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup sesame oil
1 tsp. ajinomoto (Accent)
1 large clove garlic
1/2 hot chili peppers

Mix together all ingredients except beef. Add meat and let stand a few hours. If you wish to serve immediately, put meat into sauce and add 2 tablespoons more shoyu (soy sauce) and broil over hot coals. Meat can be broiled in broiler or in skillet on top of range.

HELEN S. LEE
1724 Cedar Ave. Apt. 6
Long Beach 13

(THIRD PRIZE) BARBECUED RIBS OR CHOPS

Place meat in saucepan, cover with water, and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer approximately 30 minutes. Drain. Combine:

2 tblsp. cornstarch
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
2 cloves garlic, minced

Dip each piece of meat into the above mixture, coating thoroughly. Place ribs on grill of under broiler, and cook about 5 minutes, or until richly browned, brushing occasionally with above sauce. Turn ribs and broil about 3 minutes, brushing again with sauce.

IRENE V. STOLLE
2140 Snowden Ave.
Long Beach 15

CHARCOAL BROILED TONGUE

Marinade
1 fresh beef tongue
2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs.
1/2 cup olive oil



PEARL SVERKERSON

1/2 cup dry white table wine
1 tsp. chopped chives
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. tarragon

Cook tongue in pressure cooker or in boiling water until tender. Drain, skin, and trim. Marinate in above ingredients for several hours. Put tongue on spit and cook over charcoal for 30-45 minutes, basting frequently with the marinade, until crusty outside. (If you have no spit, the tongue may be cooked on the grill directly over the coals and turned frequently to brown all sides.)

MRS. ROBERT G. KALLER
1449 Bryant Drive East
Long Beach 15

SWEET, SOUR POT ROAST

4 lbs. chuck roast or 7 bone roast
Salt and pepper
3 tblsp. flour
2 tblsp. brown sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
Dash of pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
3/4 cup catsup
2 tblsp. worcestershire sauce

Brown roast slowly on grill over hot coals. Season with salt and pepper. Combine next 8 ingredients and as soon as roast is browned, put in baking pan and pour sauce over. If desired, put sliced carrots, celery, bell pepper and onion around roast and seal pan with tin foil and bake slowly for 2 hours on coals.

MRS. RUBY BUEHLER
2715 Gale Ave.
Long Beach

HOT PEAR SALAD

6 medium pears
1/2 cup sour cream
Parmesan cheese

Pare a spiral of peeling from 6 medium pears. Thread pears lengthwise, through stem and blossom end on skewer. Spin over hot coals until heated through, about 45 minutes. Remove pears from spit; cut in half and spoon out cores. Spoon sour cream into cavities; sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Serves 12 average, 6 generously.

MRS. THAIS PARADIES
813 Temple Ave.
Long Beach

BARBECUE DISHES
THE SPLOIN STEAK

4 lbs. top sirloin steak
cut 1 1/2 inches thick
Salt and pepper
1 tblsp. minced instant garlic
2 tblsp. minced instant onion
1 cup vin rose wine

Place steak in shallow bowl and season with salt and pepper, onion and garlic. Pour wine over steak and cover. Let set at room temperature for 4 hours, turning once.

Have charcoal burned down to a white ash covering burning coals. Place steak on greased grill four inches from heat. Broil 15 minutes, brush with half the marinade. Broil five minutes, turn steak over, and brush with remaining marinade. Broil 10 minutes longer for a rare steak, 15 for medium rare and 20 for medium well done. Serves 4.

MRS. A. J. SHAFER
1025 F. 4th St.
Long Beach 12

TURKEY ON A SKEWER

6 lbs. uncooked turkey
1 cup sauterne or chablis wine
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped onion, or 1 tblsp. instant onion
1/2 tsp. garlic powder, or 1 clove crushed
1 tblsp. fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup peanut oil

Buy turkey pieces. Bone, skin, cut in 1 1/2 inch chunks. Combine other ingredients; marinate turkey 1 to 2 hours. Turn once. Drain; thread on skewers (steel knitting needles can be used). Broil or barbecue

until lightly browned. Don't overcook. Serves 16

ARLINE McDOWELL
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach 3

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

2 lbs. spare ribs
1 medium onion
2 tblsp. salad oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tblsp. vinegar
1 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
2 tblsp. brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup chili sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Have spare ribs cut into serving portions. Place in baking pan; bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Chop onion, brown in salad oil. Add juice, vinegar, worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, water, chili sauce, salt and pepper. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Pour over spare ribs, continue baking 1 hour. Serves 4.

MRS. LEE NEEDHAM
5716 Hayter Ave.
Lakewood

BARBECUED MEAT LOAF

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
3/4 cup milk
3 tblsp. chili sauce
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 onion, finely chopped
1/2 tsp. pepper
barbecue sauce

Mix ingredients and pack into a 9 inch ring mold with a 4 inch center opening. Unmold on a cold broiler pan., place in broiler as far from heat as possible. Cook for 12 minutes. Spread with barbecue sauce and continue broiling another 8 to 12 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

FRANCES P. EDELMAN
2803 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach 15

2 cups of sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup of sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Stir in egg. Grind raisins, whole orange in food chopper. Add to creamed mixture. Sift flour, soda, salt together and add alternately with milk. Beat well. Pour into loaf pan, the bottom of which has been fitted with wax paper. Bake in 325° oven 1 hour.

Sauce: Mix juice and sugar. Pour over pudding while still hot. When juice has been absorbed, turn pudding on board or rack. Remove waxed paper. Cut in slices and serve with whipped cream seasoned to taste. Serves 15 to 18.

MRS. BELL AMBROSE
631 Pacific Ave. Apt. 2

RHUBARB CRISP

3 cups rhubarb cut in 1 inch pieces
1 egg well beaten
1 tsp. butter
3/4 cup sugar
Pinch of salt

Mix these ingredients together and spread in 8x8x2 baking pan.

Topping
4 tblsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar firmly packed
3/4 cup flour

Mix butter, brown sugar and flour and spread over rhubarb mix. Bake at 375° 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

PATRICIA A. CHEKEL
7889 Lee Drive
Buena Park

PUDDINGS

(Continued from Page 15)

CAKE MIX CHERRY CRISP

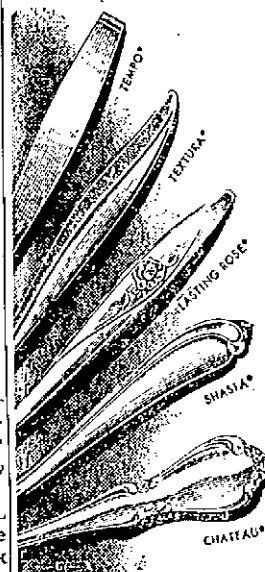
2 cans No. 2 cherry pie filling
1 box white cake mix
2 cubes margarine
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 pt. whipped cream

Pour cherries into greased 9 1/2 x 13 1/2 baking dish. Sprinkle dry cake mix over top of cherries. Cover with chopped nuts and pour melted margarine over the top. Bake 35 minutes at 350°. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream.

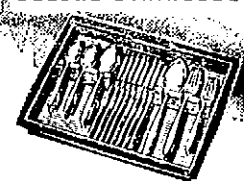
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(First Prize)

ONION CHEESE MUFFINS

- 3 cups biscuit mix
1 tsp. onion salt
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

1 1/4 cups milk

1 3/4 oz. can French fried onions, crumbled

Combine biscuit mix, salt, cheese and milk, stirring until moistened. Stir in crumbled onions. Spoon into greased muffin pans. Bake at 400 degrees 15-18 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 12 medium size muffins.

MRS. JOHN MARKS2619 Chestnut Ave., Apt 5
Long Beach 6

(Second Prize)

GINGER-CHEESE MUFFINS

- 2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cups grated American cheese
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
4 tblsp. cooking oil

Combine ingredients. Fill muffin tins 3/4 full and sprinkle with ginger and sugar.

Bake 20 minutes in 340 degree oven.

MRS. J. C. SCARBOROUGH
2221 E. First St., Apt. A
Long Beach 3

(Third Prize)

CHERRY NUT BREAD

- 3 cups sifted flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup chopped nutmeats
Combine above ingredients in a large bowl and mix.
1 egg
2 tblsp. melted shortening
1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice
1 tblsp. chopped maraschino cherries

1 1/4 cup milk

Combine these ingredients in a small bowl then mix with ingredients in large bowl. Stir until the flour disappears. Bake in a loaf pan at 350 degrees 1 hour.

MRS. GENEVA DICKSON
640 Lime Ave.
Long Beach**CARROT LOAF**

- 3/4 cup salad oil
1 cup white sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup grated carrots

HOT BREADS (not yeast)
Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.**MARY HASENSTAB**

1/2 cup nuts or raisins

Mix the salad oil and sugar. Combine dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Then add eggs, carrots and nuts. Mix all together and bake in loaf pan at 375 degrees one hour.

MRS. C. V. PEGGY LOWERY1146 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach 2**CINNAMON****BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS**

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tsp. shortening
3/4-1 cup milk
2 tblsp. butter, softened
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Sift the flour with baking powder and salt, cut in the shortening until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add the milk, all at once, and mix until the dough sticks together. Turn out on lightly floured board and roll dough 1/4 inch thick into rectangle about 12x7. Spread with 2 tablespoons of melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up tightly, cut into 1 inch slices and place on prepared muffin tin (1 tsp. melted butter, 1 tsp.

brown sugar and 1/4 tsp. chopped walnuts in each tin). Bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

MRS. JOHN FOX
236 Obispo Ave.
Long Beach**SWEET POTATO BISCUITS**

- 1 cup sifted flour
1 cup mashed cooked sweet potatoes
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. shortening
3 tblsp. milk

Sift together the dry ingredients. Mix or cut in shortening until like coarse crumbs. Add sweet potatoes and milk to make a soft dough. Knead lightly. Roll or press out to 1/2 inch thickness. Place in loaf pans and bake in 425 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot with butter.

MRS. GEORGE W. KELLEY
1404 Appleton
Long Beach 2**OATMEAL BREAD**

- (Rhode Island Style)
2 cups boiling water
1 cup quick oats
2 tblsp. shortening
1/2 cup dark molasses
2 tsp. salt
1 cake yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 cups sifted whole wheat flour
3 cups sifted white flour
1 1/2 tblsp. melted butter

Pour boiling water over oats. Add shortening; cool. Add molasses and salt. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add. Beat in flour gradually. Turn onto floured board and knead smooth. Place in large greased bowl, cover. Let rise in warm place for 1 1/2 hours or until doubled. Knead again and shape into two loaves. Place in greased loaf pans and brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise 1 hour or until doubled. Bake at 350

degrees 50 minutes or until done. Makes 2 loaves

MRS. L. C. NICKERSON
6656 E. Rosecrans
Paramount**FRENCH ROLLS**

- 1/2 cup scalded milk
2 tblsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tblsp. luke warm water
2 tblsp. melted butter
1 egg beaten
2 cups flour

Put sugar and salt into a bowl and add scalded milk, when slightly warm, add the yeast which has been dissolved in luke warm water. Beat into this mixture 3/4 cup flour. Cover and let rise until foamy. Then add the melted shortening, the beaten egg and the rest of the flour. Turn onto a floured board and knead slightly. Let rise again and when double in bulk, punch the dough down. Punch off tiny round balls. Butter tops and place in a greased pan 1 inch apart. Let rise double their size. Bake in 400 degree oven about 20 minutes.

IRENE B. PALMER
1830 E. 6th St.
Long Beach 12**NUT HORNS**

- 2 pkg. dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup warm milk
2 beaten eggs
1/4 cup butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt
4 1/2-5 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in water; add sugar, milk, eggs, butter, vanilla and salt. Mix well, add flour in small amounts until dough is easy to handle. Turn onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic (about 5 minutes). Place dough in large greased bowl and let set with greased side up. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place 85 degree until double in size (about 1 hour). Punch down; let rise again until almost double, about 45 minutes.

Divide dough and roll into balls the size of large walnuts. Roll out balls on lightly floured board about 1/8 inch thick, 8 to 9 inches in diameter, spread with filling to edges; cut rounds into 8 pie wedges; roll up, beginning with widest end. Place on greased cookie sheets, points underneath and let rise for one hour then bake.

Filling

- 1 lb. shelled walnuts, finely ground
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2-3 cups milk, enough to moisten

Mix all ingredients and spread on dough before cutting. Bake at 400 degree 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 5-6 dozen nut horns.

DARLENE BALL
14819 Longworth Ave.
Norwalk**DOUGHNUTS**

- 1 cup sugar
1 cup oatmeal
2 1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon extract

Mix the sugar, oatmeal, flour, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg and baking powder. Beat the eggs, milk, vanilla and lemon extract. Combine the two mixtures, beat well and drop by spoonfuls into hot deep fat and fry until golden. Drain on absorbent towels. Makes 2 dozen doughnuts.

MRS. FRANK J. BUCK
5247 Daggett St.
Long Beach 15**WHOLEWHEAT WALNUT BREAD**

- 1 cup unsifted whole-wheat flour
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 1/2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
2 tblsp. salad oil
3/4 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Add unsifted whole-wheat flour to all-purpose flour, which has been sifted with baking powder, salt and soda. Stir in brown sugar. Add sour milk and salad oil and stir until smooth. Add walnuts, and mix. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan about 9x5x3. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour and 20 minutes or until done.

MRS. RAYMOND BAKER
14010 Cabell Ave.
Bellflower**STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE**

- Streusel Filling & Topping
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tblsp. flour
2 tblsp. melted butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Combine ingredients with fork before mixing coffee cake.

- Coffee Cake
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening, blend in well, beaten egg mixed with milk. Spread half the batter in greased 6x10 pan. Sprinkle half the streusel mixture over the batter. Add the other half of the batter, and sprinkle remaining streusel over top. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until brown.

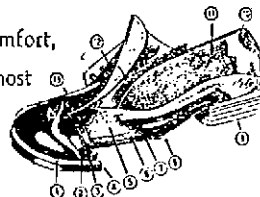
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TESSIE L. WALLACE

(First Prize)

MUSHROOM POTATO PIE

- 3 cups mashed potato
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Place half of the mashed potatoes in a layer in well greased 9" pie pan. Sauté the mushrooms and onions in hot butter or margarine. Stir in lemon juice, salt and pepper. Top potatoes with mushrooms and sour cream. Cover with remaining potatoes and bake in a 350° oven 35 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve.

TESSIE L. WALLACE
2450 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach 6

(Second Prize)

QUICK BLUE CHEESE POTATOES

- 4 servings of mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese (about 1 1/2 oz.)
- 1 tblsp. minced chives

Prepare potatoes, mash and shape into four mounds

POTATO DISHES

on lightly greased shallow baking pan, making a depression in center of each mound. Combine sour cream, blue cheese and chives. Cook over low heat, stirring just until cheese melts. Spoon cheese sauce into depressions in potatoes. Place in hot oven, 400° 5 to 10 minutes until potatoes are tinged with brown. Serve at once. Serves 4.

MARY OLIVERI
613 So. Grand Ave.
San Pedro

(Third Prize)

PALITOS de PAPAS (POTATO STICKS)

- 3 potatoes
- 1 cup cheddar cheese
- 1 egg

Cook peeled potatoes until done (20 minutes). Mash and add cheese. Mash potatoes until they hold together. Beat egg and set aside. Take one spoonfull of potato mixture and roll until it is 5-6 inches long. Dip in beaten egg mixture. Fry in hot fat until brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Serves 4.

MARGARITA LOPEZ
2640 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach 6

POTATO SALAD WITH ALMONDS

- 6 large potatoes
- 1/4 cup scallions
- 2 tblsp. parsley
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 3/4 cup sauterne
- 2 tblsp. white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/4 cup blanched, split, toasted almonds

Salt an pepper to taste
Boil the potatoes, peel and

slice while still warm and combine with the scallions, parsley, melted butter, sauterne mixed with wine vinegar and olive oil and chopped pimiento and toasted almonds. Mix ingredients, add salt and pepper to taste and let stand in cool place several hours before serving.

STAR E. BOHL
1026 Newport Ave.
Long Beach 4

DEVILED POTATOES

- 2 dozen small new potatoes
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 2 heaping tblsp. butter
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 egg yolks

Boil the potatoes until nearly done. Peel them, heat the shortening in a frying pan and fry the potatoes until they are a nice golden brown color. Melt the butter in a sauce pan and add the pepper, salt mustard and vinegar. Now place the potatoes in the sauce pan and let them simmer three minutes. Remove to a hot dish. Add the beaten egg yolks to the sauce. Pour it over the potatoes and serve. Serves 6.

MARIE D. KRUSE
525 Linden Ave.
Long Beach 12.

POTATOES IN BUTTERMILK

- 4 cups diced cooked potatoes (6 medium)
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 2 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese

Put potatoes in a 2 1/2 quart casserole. Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and celery; cook until transparent, but not brown. Add flour, salt and pepper, blend well. Add buttermilk and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Pour sauce over potatoes. Sprinkle cheese over the top and bake uncovered in a 350° oven until lightly browned on top, about 45 to 60 minutes. Serves 6.

MRS. A. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

POTATO SALAD HARBERT

- 2 lbs. potatoes (new, if available)
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced Bermuda onion
- 1 8-oz. carton chive cottage cheese
- 9 tblsp. mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pepper and cayenne pepper

Boil potatoes in jackets, drain. Peel, slice and there

should be 4 cups. Place one third of potatoes in salad bowl. Cover with one third of onion rings and a third of cottage cheese and 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Sprinkle with salt and dash of pepper. Arrange two more layers as before. Immediately cover salad, then refrigerate for 12 to 24 hours. Toss well just before serving. Serves 8-10.

MRS. JOHN BRENNAN
6094 Myrtle Ave.
Long Beach 5

SWEET POTATO RING

- 2 1/2-3 lbs. sweet potatoes, not yams
- 2 eggs
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- Walnut halves
- Brown sugar

Boil and mash the sweet potatoes. Blend in 2 well beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons butter, the salt and milk. Fold in the 2 well beaten egg white. Butter a ring mold or any 1 quart mold and place walnut halves around it. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Cover with sweet potato mixture. Bake at 350° 45 minutes. Turn upside down on platter. Let stand 5 minutes and then remove pan.

MRS. WILMA FRAMPTON
15123 McRae Ave.
Norwalk

POTATO, CHEESE CROQUETTES

- 6 medium potatoes
- 3/4 cup milk or light cream
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup grated tillamook cheese
- 1 1/2 cups crushed corn flakes

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water; drain and mash with milk and butter. Stir in tillamook cheese and mix well. Cool. Shape potatoes

into croquettes, roll in crushed corn flakes. Use cookie sheet greased. Stand up croquettes on cookie sheet and bake for 30 minutes in 375° oven.

MRS. ARCHIE PETROVICH
6441 El Roble St.
Long Beach 15.

BARBECUED POTATOES

- 3 cups (4 medium) cooked diced potatoes
- 3 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 tsp. Tobasco sauce
- 2 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tblsp. chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup buttered soft

crumbs
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/4 tsp. paprika
Cook potatoes in skins until tender; peel and dice. Melt butter; add flour and salt; stir to a smooth paste. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in Tobasco, parsley and pimiento; add potatoes. Turn into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs, cheese and paprika; sprinkle around edge of casserole. Bake in 400° oven 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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SOUPS

(First Prize) NORWEGIAN MEAT BALL

- 8 medium size potatoes, quartered
- 2 large onions cut in eighths
- 1 bunch celery, diced
- 1 bunch carrots, sliced
- 6 cups meat stock or bouillon
- 1 lb. ground round steak
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tblsp. milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Chopped parsley

Cook the vegetables in the six cups of meat stock and add the salt and pepper. Cook until tender. Add the beaten egg, milk and salt to the pound of ground round steak. Shape into small balls. Bring soup to a boil, drop in the meat balls and cook six minutes. Serve with chopped parsley on top of soup.

MRS. RUBY BUEHLER
2715 Gale Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize) CREAM OF CORN

- 1 cup canned or fresh corn cut from cob
- 1 cup water
- 1 tblsp. onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley



MRS. RUBY BURHLER

Mix corn, water, onion and cook slowly 15 minutes. Pour through a strainer pressing all the pulp through. Melt the butter, add flour and when well mixed, add the milk and cook until a cream sauce forms. Add the corn mixture and cook for 1 minute. Serve very hot. Serves 2.

MRS. NINA COLGAN
1228 E. Second St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize) MINISTRONE TYPE

- 1 ham bone with meat on
- 1 qt. water
- 1 can stewed tomatoes (large can)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 203 can red kidney beans and juice
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup shredded raw cabbage
- 1 cup cooked salad macaroni

Simmer the ham bone in the water. Then add the tomatoes, onion, kidney beans, monosodium glutamate, salt, celery, carrots and chopped garlic. Cook until vegetables are tender. 20 minutes before soup is ready, add the cabbage and cooked macaroni.

MRS. M. HAZELHURST
1140 Catalina Ave.
Seal Beach

BUCKAROO BEANS SOUP

- 1 lb. red beans
- 6 cups water
- 1 large onion, sliced or chopped
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 lb. can of tomatoes
- 1/2 lb. smoked ham, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 2 tblsp. brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. oregano or ground cumin seed
- 1 tsp. salt

Wash and soak beans overnight in water. Put in Dutch oven and bring to boil. Add onion, bay leaf, ham and remaining ingredients. Then simmer for 2 hours or until beans are tender. Stir gently with wooden spoon from time to time. The liquid will be a medium thick gravy when ready to serve. Serves 6-8.

MRS. G. M. OLSON
9723 E. Belmont
Bellflower

CLAM CHOWDER

- 1 can minced clams, drain juice and save
- 3 strips of bacon, diced
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 large can (14 oz.) evaporated milk
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
- Water
- Salt and Pepper

Saute bacon and onion together until onion turns yellow. Add potatoes, clam juice and water (just enough to cover potatoes.) Simmer until potatoes are tender, then add milk, clams, salt and pepper to taste and heat just to serving temperature.

Mrs. June Heathershaw
16437 Chicago St.
Bellflower

DANISH SWEET

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup figs
- 1/2 cup chopped prunes
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1/2 orange, juice
- 3 peaches dried or canned
- 1/2 cup apples, dried
- 1 can raspberries, (small)
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 lemon, juice
- Red food coloring
- 2 qts. water

Bring two quarts of water to boil and add all ingredients. Simmer from 1 to 1 1/2

hours. If too thick add more hot water. Serve hot with buttered croutons. Croutons: Melt butter in frying pan, put in small pieces of bread and brown. Soup may be served cold.

FRANCES P. EDELMAN
2803 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach 15

OLD FASHIONED POTATO

- 3 medium potatoes diced
- 2 1/2 qts. of water
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 tblsp. chopped onion
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Flour

1/2 pt. all purpose cream
Cook potatoes in the water with salt and pepper, butter and chopped onion. While cooking, whip the egg with salt and then stir in flour until too stiff to work with fork then finish with fingers and keep adding flour until you have dry small crumbled mass of egg and flour (ripples) then turn the heat low on the potatoes and slowly stir in the ripples and cook 15 minutes. Turn off the heat and stir in a small carton of all purpose cream. Serves 4.

MRS. B. SCHIECKENGAST
3740 Ransom
Long Beach 4

SPANISH BEAN

- 1 lb. garbanzo beans
- 2 qts. cold water
- Ham hock
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. can tomatoes
- 10 oz. can Spanish red chili salsa
- 2 tsp. oregano

Wash beans and soak overnight. Next morning drain and put on to cook in 2 quarts of water. Simmer 2 hours then add ham hock, onion, garlic, salt and tomatoes. Cook 2 hours longer, or until tender. Remove ham and run beans through colander. Add chili salsa and oregano. Dice meat from ham hock and add to soup. Heat to serving temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MRS. HENRY P. NEPVEU
2324 Starnice Ave.
Long Beach 15

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

- 3 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 medium sized potatoes, diced
- 1 large can of tomatoes (1 lb. 12 oz.) mashed
- 3 cans minced clams with juice (7 1/2 oz. size)
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tsp. poultry seasoning

Salt and pepper to taste
Saute bacon, onions and green pepper. Add tomatoes, clams, water and seasonings. Bring to boil and simmer 1 hour. Add potatoes and simmer 45 more minutes.

R. RENE
5284 Appian Way,
Long Beach

QUANTITY RECIPES



ISABELLE MYERS

(First Prize)

CHRISTMAS WASSAIL

- 4 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 tblsp. whole cloves
- 3 tblsp. chopped candied ginger
- 2 cups lemon juice
- 2 qts. water
- 6 sticks cinnamon
- 2 qts. orange juice
- 1 gal. cider

Combine sugar and water and boil 10 minutes. Add cloves, cinnamon, ginger, cover and let the mixture stand in a warm place 1 hour. Strain. Add orange juice, and cider. Bring the drink to the boiling point, and serve at once. Serves 60-65.

MRS. ISABELLE MYERS
1562 Golden Rain Rd.
Apt 44 E Seal Beach

(Second Prize) CHICKEN SALAD, PINEAPPLE

- 1 cup cold water
- 4 cups boiling water
- 4 tblsp. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups canned pineapple juice
- 4 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken or veal
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 pimientos, chopped
- 2 cups pineapple chunks

Soak the gelatin in the cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in 4 cups boiling water and add the pineapple juice, lemon juice, sugar and salt. When it begins to thicken, add the cubed chicken or veal, celery, pimiento, pineapple chunks. Turn into a wet mold or 24 individual molds. When firm, unmold and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Serves 24.

HELEN SHERIDAN
Royal Palms Apts. Apt 797
100 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach 2

(Third Prize)

HAM LUNCHEON DISH

- 1 lb. sliced ham

- 6 onions, cut fine
- 1 pkg. spaghetti, cooked
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 1 lb. sliced bacon
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 1 can lima beans
- 1 can tomatoes

Dice the ham, bacon and onions and fry until brown. Add mushrooms for a few minutes at the last. Mix the ingredients together and bake in a 350° oven 1 hour. Serves 25.

MRS. STEVE VICIANO
4305 E. 5th St. Apt. 6
Long Beach

CREAMY FRUIT BASE

- 2 1 lb. cans chunk pineapple, drained
- 4 small (8 oz.) cans mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 large (1 lb. 14 oz.) can fruit cocktail, drained
- 6 bananas, sliced
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 pts. commercial sour cream

Combine all ingredients and leave in refrigerator 24 hours until marshmallows become creamy and all flavors have blended. Serve as a salad on a bed of crisp lettuce or use as a dessert garnished with sprigs of mint. Serves 16-20.

MRS. JAMES BRYSON
7331 Jackson St. Paramount

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 4 slices bread
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 garlic clove
- 2 tblsp. butter (don't brown)
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1 tblsp. parsley flakes
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 can bouillon
- 2 cups water
- 2 tsp. tomato paste
- Sour cream

Soak bread in milk and add to meat. Saute onion, garlic in butter. When transparent add to meat and bread mixture. Add spices, parsley flakes and eggs. Mix well until fluffy. Make into cocktail size meatballs. Fry in butter, brown slowly and very lightly. Add can of bouillon, water and tomato paste. Steam 20 minutes in electric skillet. If served as a hot dish, sour cream may be added before serving.

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POULTRY COOKERY

(First Prize)

CHIC-ETIE ROASTS

- 3 whole broiler-fryers (about 1½ lbs. each)
- ½ cup melted butter
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained, save juice and pineapple
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs (6 slices white bread)
- ½ cup angel flake coconut
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
- 2 tbsps. catsup
- 1 recipe of sweet & sour sauce

Water cress for garnish

Wash chickens in cold water, pat dry; sprinkle inside with salt. Combine crushed pineapple, bread crumbs, flaked coconut and celery; drizzle half the melted butter over tossing with a fork until crumbs are well coated. Stuff the chickens with pineapple crumb mixture lightly, close openings with needle and thread or skewers; tying legs to body then tying wings to body, using strong string. Place chickens in roasting pan or rack. Combine remaining butter, salt and poultry seasoning; brush half of it over chickens (breast up).

Roast at 375 degrees 1 hour, basting several times with butter mixture. Combine saved pineapple juice and catsup and brush generously over chickens after the hour is up. Continuing to roast, basting twice more, for 30 minutes or until the meaty part of leg feels soft. Remove chickens to serving plate, keep hot while make sweet & sour sauce.

To serve, garnish with water cress and pass sauce in separate dish to spoon over chicken.

Sweet & Sour Sauce

- 2 tbsps. cornstarch
- Drippings in roasting pan
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice

Blend the cornstarch into drippings in roasting pan; stir in cup of cold water, blending well. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils 3 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons of brown sugar and the lemon juice. Strain into heated serving bowl.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

(Second Prize)

BAKED CHICKEN

- 1 whole chicken or chicken pieces
- 1 pkg. dry onion soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can water
- 1 cup uncooked slow cooking rice

Mix all ingredients and pour into shallow, slightly

greased pan. Cut up chicken or pieces of your choice and place on top of this mixture. Cover and bake 2 hours in 325 degrees oven. Uncover the last 15 minutes for browning. Serves 6.

MRS. JOHN C. TIMM
3046 Ladoga Ave.
Long Beach 8

(Third Prize)

HARLEQUIN CHICKEN

- 1 frying chicken dis-jointed
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- ½ tsp. onion salt
- ½ tsp. garlic salt
- ½ tsp. poultry seasoning
- ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
- ½ tsp. salt and pepper to taste

Pat pieces of chicken dry between folds of paper towel. Then coat chicken with mayonnaise; then cover each piece of chicken with the crumb mixture. Place chicken skin side up in a greased shallow baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees 50 to 60 minutes or until meat is tender.

EVA WILLIAMS
10831 Chestnut St.
Los Alamitos

GOLD COAST CHICKEN LIVERS

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 lb. chicken livers
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- ½ cup sifted all purpose flour
- ½ cup sautern wine
- Finely chopped fresh parsley

Fry bacon crisp; drain on paper towels. Measure drippings returning ¼ cup to skillet. Dredge chicken livers in mixture of salt, pepper, flour; brown lightly in hot bacon fat. Turn heat low, add wine, cover and

steam 5 minutes or until done. Crumble bacon and sprinkle with parsley over liver. Serve on toast or hot rice or noodles.

MRS. VERA KING
934 Coronado Ave.
Long Beach 4

CHICKEN POT PIE

- 5 tbsps. butter
- 4 tbsps. flour
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 3 cups cooked chicken, cut in pieces
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup cooked celery, diced
- 1 cup cooked carrots, diced
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. parsley

Heat fat. Add flour and stir over low heat until blended; slowly add chicken stock and stir over low heat until thick and smooth. Then add seasonings; salt, pepper and parsley. (Cream may be substituted for part of the stock if desired). Arrange chicken meat and vegetables in layers in a large casserole or in six individual baking dishes. Cover with the above-mentioned sauce. Top with biscuit topping or pie pastry. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees 20 minutes. Serves 6.

GRACE D. SEDERHOLM
820½ Via Wanda Ave., 37
Long Beach

DUCK, ALMOND DRESSING

- 1 oven ready frozen duck
- 1 pkg. blanched half almonds
- 4 cups bread crumbs

2 tbsps. melted butter

1 orange rind, grated and juice of same

½ cup water or enough to moisten lightly

½ tsp. salt

1 apple cut fine

Thaw the duck and rub inside of bird with salt. Mix all dressing ingredients together and stuff loosely with the dressing. Place duck breast up on rack in shallow pan. Don't add water. Roast uncovered at 325 degrees 2 to 2½ hours for a 3½ to 5 pound duck.
MRS. MARGARET HOPKINS
659 Flint Ave.
Long Beach 14

EXOTIC RABBIT

- 1 frying rabbit cut in serving pieces
- Flour to coat rabbit
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cube butter or margarine (¼ lb.)
- 1 can pineapple chunks
- 1 cup green peppers, cut in large 1" pieces
- ¼ cup pimientos
- ½ cup onion, cut in 1" pieces
- ½ cup celery cut in 1" pieces
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- ½ tsp. ginger
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 cup water

Place flour and salt in paper bag and shake rabbit pieces in bag to coat. Place in large deep pyrex baking dish—cut up cube of butter

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964—CB-37

over rabbit in small pieces. Place in 400 degree oven without cover—bake 1 to 1½ hours or until nicely browned and rabbit is almost fork tender.

Put all other ingredients in large bowl and allow to marinate. Remove rabbit in baking dish from oven, pour the marinated ingredients

over the rabbit, replace in 250 degree oven and finish baking 45 minutes or until vegetables are fork tender but not overcooked. Baste with juices occasionally. Serve with rice or chinese noodles. Serves 4.

JUDY BESWARICK
2299 Belmont Ave.
Long Beach 15

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RELISHES AND PICKLES

(First Prize)

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

- 30 green tomatoes, sliced thin
- 8 large onions, chopped fine
- 5 cups sugar
- 2 tbs. mustard seeds
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- 1/2 tsp. powdered cloves
- 5 cups vinegar
- 1/2 cup salt

Mix sliced tomatoes and chopped onions with salt and let stand 3 hours. Drain and wash. Combine vinegar, sugar and spices in large pot, bring to boil and add tomatoes and onions. Heat thoroughly and pack in jars.

MRS. PAT MONTANO
15331 Ryon St.
Bellflower

(Second Prize)

CHRISTMAS PEPPER RELISH

- 4 medium red peppers
- 1 large green pepper
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tbs. salt
- 3 medium onions



MRS. PAT MONTANO

Wash and dry peppers. Remove seeds and grind on coarse grid. Grind onions. Combine vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and onions in large sauce pan. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars, seal or cover with paraffin. If covered with paraffin, keep refrigerated.

GLADYS WILLIAMS
455 Magnolia, Apt. 8
Long Beach 2

(Third Prize)

CORN RELISH

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tbs. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 12 oz. can kernel corn
- 2 tbs. finely chopped green pepper
- 1 tbs. finely chopped pimiento

Combine first 8 ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in green pepper and pimiento. Chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

MRS. THAIS PARADIES
813 Temple Ave.
Long Beach

WATERMELON PICKLES

- 7 lbs. rind
- 2 cup white vinegar
- 1 pt. white vinegar
- 3 lbs. (6 cups) sugar
- 1/2 tsp. oil of cloves

Slice the melon across and use potato peeler. Soak the rind in cold water to cover and add 1 cup of white vinegar. Let stand over night. Pour off the water, add fresh water to cover and 1 cup white vinegar. Cook until rind is tender. Drain rind and drop into sugar-vinegar syrup. Cook until rinds are clear or about 10 minutes. Seal in jars. Makes 7 pints.

MILDRED E. MACARTHUR
1040 Foxburg Rd. 217 D
Seal Beach

DUTCH RELISH

- 1 qt. green tomatoes
- 1 qt. onions
- 1 qt. cucumbers
- 1 cauliflower
- 1 small cabbage
- 3 red peppers
- 1/2 cup salt

Put these ingredients through food chopper, add 1/2 cup salt and enough water

to cover. Let stand 1/2 hour and drain.

- 8 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup dry mustard
- 2 tsp. turmeric
- 2 qts. vinegar

Bring these ingredients to slow boil. Add the relish ingredients and simmer 15 minutes and place in jars while hot. Pour paraffin and screw on tin covers. Yield about 13 pints.

MRS. W. S. KACHLER
6840-C Knott Avenue
Buena Park, 90620

CRISP SWEET PICKLES

- 7 lbs. cukes, sliced thick
- 1 cup hydrated lime to each gallon water
- 2 gals. water for 7 lbs. cukes
- 2 qts. cider vinegar
- 5 lbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tbs. celery seed
- 1 tsp. mixed pickling spice
- 2 tsp. salt

Soak the sliced cukes in the lime water for 24 hours. Rinse in clear water and soak 3 hours. Drain, cover overnight with the vinegar, sugar, allspice, celery seeds and mixed pickling spice and salt (put spices in small cheesecloth bag). Bring to boil in morning and cook until clear. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes 10 pints.

MRS. WILLIAM J. NAGEL
154 W. 223rd St.
Torrance

ALMOND-CRANBERRY

- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1 medium orange, peeled and seeded
- 1 large piece of orange rind
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 2 cups cranberries
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
- 1 small apple
- 1 1/4 cups sugar

In blender, place hot water, orange, rind and ginger. Blend 6 seconds. Add cranberries, almonds and apple. Blend 15 seconds. Pour into saucepan and add sugar and pinch of salt. Cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Makes 2 cups.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

SAUERKRAUT RELISH

- 1 can, 2 1/2 lb. sauerkraut
- 1 green pepper chopped
- 1 big onion chopped
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup celery chopped
- 1 small jar pimiento
- 1 tbs. celery seed

Combine ingredients and mix together. Let stand in refrigerator 24 hours before using.

MRS. J. R. HAUBENSCHILD
9635 Rosecrans Ave.
Bellflower

JAMS AND JELLIES



MRS. DONALD EVANS

(First Prize)

NECTARINE ORANGE JAM

- 8 cups peeled, pitted sliced nectarines
 - 3 cups sugar
 - 2 quartered unpeeled oranges
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Grind nectarines and oranges. Combine with sugar and salt in saucepan. Cook, stirring frequently until thick and clear (about 45 minutes). Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal. Makes 3 1/2 pints.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

(Second Prize)

PINK PEACH PRESERVES

- 2 qts. sliced peaches
- 8 cups sugar
- 2 lemons, juice
- 3 oranges, sliced thin
- 1 cup maraschino cherries, halved

Cut oranges first in thin crosswise slices, rind and all, then in sections. Combine all ingredients except cherries. Boil rapidly until thick and clear, about 20 minutes. Add cherries and bring to boil. Pour into jars or glasses and seal with paraffin.

MRS. L. N. MINKS
4212 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood

(Third Prize)

RHUBARB JAM

- 5 cups rhubarb cut in half-inch pieces
 - 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
 - 4 cups sugar
 - 1 pkg. strawberry flavored gelatin (3 oz. size)
- Mix rhubarb, pineapple and sugar in heavy pan. Cook until clear, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

MRS. HOMER T. RYAN
5151 Calderwood St.
Long Beach

APRICOT, BANANA AND PINEAPPLE JAM

- 2 cups fresh apricots
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 ripe bananas, diced
- 3 cups sugar

Wash, pit and coarsely cut apricots and place in saucepan. Add 1 cup of crushed pineapple and 3 cups sugar. Place over medium heat and cook until the fruit is jam consistency. Add diced bananas and cook 5 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 5 half-pint jars.

MRS. CHESTER R. BINDER
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach 15

PLUM SUNSHINE

- 4 cups ground-up ripe plums
- 6 cups sugar

Mix the plums and sugar and stir well. Bring to boil and cook ten minutes at a hard boil. Put in glasses and seal.

MRS. SUSAN L. BOBST
5833 Linden Ave.
Long Beach

QUICK APRICOT JAM

- 1 lb. dried apricots
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 pkg. strawberry jello
- 1 1/2 qts. water

Soak the apricots in the water over night. Cook in the same water until done, then mash. Add the sugar and cook 5 minutes more. Remove from heat and stir in the jello. Pour into jelly glasses or small jars and seal.

MRS. FRED LACKEY
7140 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach

PEACH BUTTER

- 6 lbs. peaches
- 5 lbs. sugar
- 3 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 1/2 tsp. cloves

Scald peaches, remove skins and pits. Force through the coarse knife of a food chopper. Measure. For each cup of fruit, add 1 cup sugar and spices. Simmer until mixture becomes thick, about 2 1/2 hours. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal. Makes about 2 quarts.

MRS. H. R. ROBBINS
14621 Golden West Ave.
Westminster.

CARROT MARMALADE

- 4 lbs. carrots
- 4 lemons
- 6 cups sugar
- 3/4 lb. almonds, blanched

Put carrots and lemons through a food chopper. Cook with a little water until soft. Add sugar. Cook mixture until thick enough to heap on spoon. Add almonds which have been blanched and chopped into fine slivers. Makes 12, 6-ounce glasses.

MRS. DON O. METCALF
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CHEESE DISHES

(First Prize)

EGGPLANT, PIZZA STYLE

- 1 medium eggplant
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tblsp. crushed oregano
- 2 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 6-oz. pkg. sliced mozzarella cheese
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

Set oven at 350 degrees. Pare eggplant and cut in 1/2-inch slices. Cut end pieces thinner as they are tough and take longer to cook. Dip slices in egg, then crumbs and brown lightly on both sides in hot oil. Drain on cake rack then place slices in 2-quart oblong baking dish or pan. Sprinkle with salt, oregano, parsley and parmesan cheese. Top with slices of mozzarella cheese then pour tomato sauce evenly over all. Bake about half hour or until tender. Top with additional parsley for garnish. Serves 6.

MRS. N. GALLOWAY
4412 Canhill Ave.
Lakewood

(Second Prize)

BLUE CHEESE STUFFING

- 3 cups water
- 1 tsp. Salt
- 1 cup wild rice
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tblsp. choopped onion
- 1/2 cup sliced cooked mushrooms
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese

Bring salted water to a boil. Add rice and simmer until tender. Drain. Melt butter, add onion and mushrooms and saute lightly. Toss with rice and blue cheese. This is enough stuffing for 6 Cornish game hens or 1 chicken.

MISS GAYLE SOMMER
3950 Virginia Road
Long Beach 7

(Third Prize)

CHERRY CHEESE CAKE

- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup toasted almonds

Beat cheese until light. Add eggs, one at a time, heating well. Add sugar and flavoring and beat until thick and lemon colored (about 5 minutes). Pour into 9" pie plate and bake at 325 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool and top with cherry pie filling. Spoon sour cream around edge and sprinkle with toasted almonds.

MRS. MATILDA RENS
6153 Premiere Ave.
Lakewood

ROQUEFORT CHEESE RING

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup hot water



MRS. N. GALLOWAY

- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup roquefort cheese
 - 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1 tblsp. grated onion
 - 1/4 cup minced parsley
 - 3/4 tsp. salt
- Soak gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes; add hot water and stir until gelatin is dissolved, cool. Cream together the cheeses and mayonnaise until well blended. Add with onion, parsley and salt to gelatin mixture, mix thoroughly. Pour mixture into an 8-inch ring mold, which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on salad greens and fill center of ring with fresh fruit.

MRS. ANN RICKLES
316 Colorado Pl.
Long Beach 14

CHEESE, SEA FOOD MACARONI

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 1/4 cup milk, scalded
- 1 carton, 16 oz. cream style cottage cheese
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/8 tsp. garlic salt
- 3/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

2 cans tuna, flaked
1 pkg. macaroni, cooked
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tblsp. butter melted

Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add cheese, tuna, and macaroni. Stir in eggs. Turn mixture into a buttered casserole. Mix bread crumbs and butter; sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

MRS. MOLLIE G. COHANE
5443 Orange Ave.
Long Beach 5

SNACKIE CHEESIE LAYERS

- 12 slices bread (hard or soft)
 - 2 1/2 cups milk
 - 10-12 slices cheddar cheese
 - 1 can cheddar cheese cream soup
 - 3-4 eggs
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- Grease 8x12x3 baking dish. Dip bread slices in milk and lay them out on baking dish

—2 layers, six slices on bottom and 6 slices on top. Lay out slices of cheese so that it covers all of top layer bread. Take can of cheddar cheese cream soup and pour it on top of cheese and spread it so that it covers all of the cheese. Take eggs and beat with 1/2 cup of milk then pour it on top of cheese soup. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in 300° oven 30 to 35 minutes or until it resembles a soufflé and well done.

MISS KATHY KALLIANIS
2726 San Francisco
Long Beach 6

CHEESE LOGS

- 1 cup pecans
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 2 tblsp. A-1 sauce
 - 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 - 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- Finely grind pecans and garlic clove. Blend together with cream cheese and A-1 sauce. Shape into roll about 5 inches long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Roll in chili powder to coat evenly. Wrap in foil and chill until firm. Slice and serve with crisp crackers.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.
Long Beach, 5

CHEESE FONDUE

- 4 slices bread
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 lb. grated sharp cheese
- Paprika
- Prepared mustard

Remove crusts from the white bread and spread with butter and prepared mustard and cut into cubes. Put into a greased baking dish a layer of the prepared bread

cubes, then a layer of grated cheese and sprinkle generously with paprika. Then another layer of bread cubes, cheese and paprika. Combine 2 slightly beaten eggs with a cup of milk and pour over the mixture in the casserole. Place in refrigerator overnight before placing in oven. Add 1/2 cup of milk and bake 45 minutes at 350°, reduce heat to 300 and bake 20 minutes longer.

MRS. GEORGE E. SEIBOLD
235 Termino Ave.
Long Beach 3

QUICHE LORRAINE

- 1/2 cup grated swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell, chilled
- 8-12 strips bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 pt. 1/2 & 1/2 or 1 cup milk and 1 cup heavy cream
- Dash nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper or dash of cayenne

Sprinkle grated cheese in chilled pie shell. Add crumbled bacon. Combine eggs, milk, cream, nutmeg, salt and pepper or cayenne. Mix well, pour into pie shell. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes, reduce temperature to 300° and bake for 40 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes. Cut and serve. Serves 6 generously.

MRS. JOHN H. MILLER
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Downey

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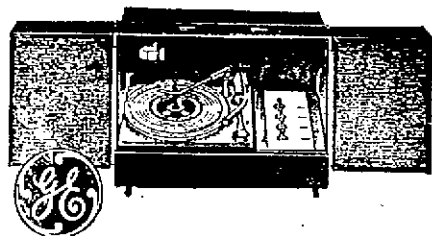
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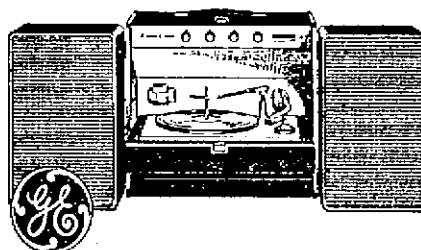
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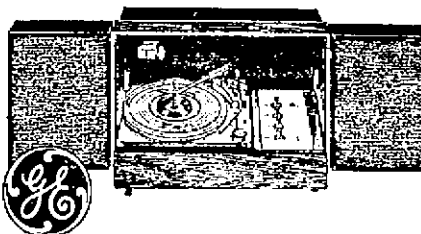
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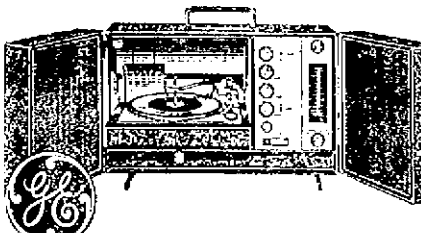
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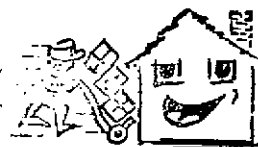
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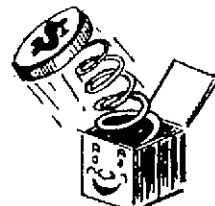
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ICINGS, DESSERT SAUCES, FILLINGS

(First Prize)

ORANGE CAKE DRESSING

- 4 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tsps. grated orange rind
- 1/2 pt. whipping cream
- 1/2 cup walnuts, cut fine, or blanched chopped almonds

Beat egg yolks until light and lemon colored. Blend in orange juice, sugar and grated rind. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens (about 15 to 20 minutes). Cool thoroughly. Fold in stiffly whipped cream, nuts, or coconut. Serve on angel food or sponge cake. May also be used as a cake filling. Serves 18.

MRS. D. G. LAPOINTE
331 Wisconsin Ave.
Long Beach 14.

(Second Prize)

PINEAPPLE CREAM FILLING

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 2 tbsps. cold water
- 2 tsps. lemon juice
- 3/4 cup marshmallow creme
- 1 cup drained cubed pineapple (cut cubes into two again, save juice)
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Dash of salt

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to dissolve. Heat 1/2 cup pineapple juice and lemon juice to boiling. Stir in the gelatin and stir until clear. Chill. Whip cream, add sugar, salt, marshmallow creme, pineapple and then add the slightly thickened gelatin. Use an electric beater for this filling. Spread between layers and on the sides. Delicious filling for sponge, chiffon or angel food cakes. May be used as icing too, but the cake must be refrigerated.

MRS. SHERMAN MILNER
5022 Fidler Ave.
Lakewood.

(Third Prize)

LEMON CURD

- 3 lemons, juice
- 3 cups sugar
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- 6 eggs

Put juice of three lemons, butter and sugar into a double boiler. Let this mixture come almost to boiling point before putting in the well-beaten eggs. Stir constantly until mixture is thick. Refrigerate.

MRS. A. MONAHAN
4126 Brock Ave.
Lakewood.

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE SAUCE

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 can evaporated milk,
- 1 1/2-oz. can



MRS. D. G. LAPOINTE

- 1/4 cup sweet chocolate morsels
- 6 large marshmallows
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix the sugar with the cocoa. Blend in the evaporated milk. Bring to a boil and add the chocolate morsels and the marshmallows. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring constantly. While stirring, add the butter and the vanilla. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

BLOSSOM H. ROSE
5583 Campo Walk
Long Beach 3.

FILLING FOR CREAM PUFFS

- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tbsps. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream

Combine the sugar and flour in the top of a double boiler. Gradually stir in the

milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over boiling water until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add a small amount of the above pudding to the 3 egg yolks which have been beaten. Then add the egg mixture to the remaining pudding and continue cooking 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and add the butter and the vanilla. Pour into a mixing bowl and cover the surface with waxed paper until cool. Whip the cream and fold into the pudding. Use to fill cake layers or cream puffs.

MRS. RALPH JOHNSTONE
5026 Knoxville Ave.
Lakewood

DATE-NUT FILLING

- 1 pkg. (6 1/2 oz.) pitted dates, chopped
 - 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 tbsps. grated orange peel
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
- Combine ingredients and cook until dates are tender and mixture is thick (2 or 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool and spread between cake layers.

MRS. VERA KING
934 Coronado Ave.
Long Beach 4

ROSE SAUCE FOR FRUIT

- 1 cup Rose wine
 - 1 cup honey
 - 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 mint leaves, chopped
 - Ground cardamon
 - 1/2 cup water
- Combine honey with pinch of cardamon and 1/2 cup water. Simmer. Add mint and salt. Cook few minutes,

then strain and cool. Add wine and juice.

ARLINE McDOWELL
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach 3.

RASPBERRY TOPPING

- 1 box raspberry gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 box frozen raspberries

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Immediately stir in the frozen raspberries. The frozen fruit thickens the gelatin slightly. With the amount of juice on the fruit, this makes a combination just thick enough for a topping. Refrigerate until needed.

RUTH VAN ZEE
5912 Hazelbrook St.
Lakewood

DUTCH HONEY

- 1/3 cup light brown sugar
 - 1/3 cups white Karo syrup
 - 1/3 cup heavy cream
- Mix and let boil 3 minutes. Flavor with vanilla to taste. Delicious topping for ice cream, waffles or cake.

MRS. JESSIE CHRISCO
4302 Albury
Lakewood

BRANDY PUDDING SAUCE

- 1 cup butter
 - 2 cups powdered sugar
 - 2 egg whites
 - 5 tbsps. brandy
 - 1/4 cup boiling water
- Cream butter and sugar. Add unbeaten egg whites, one at a time. Add brandy, then add water. Place bowl in hot water. Stir constantly until smooth and frosty.

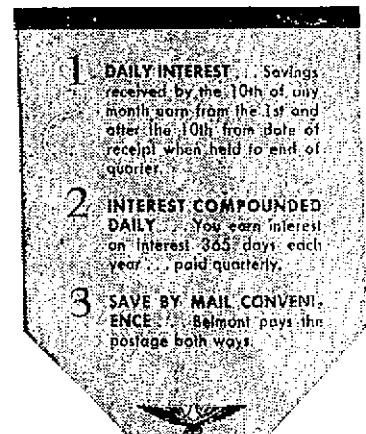
MRS. J. C. SCARBOROUGH
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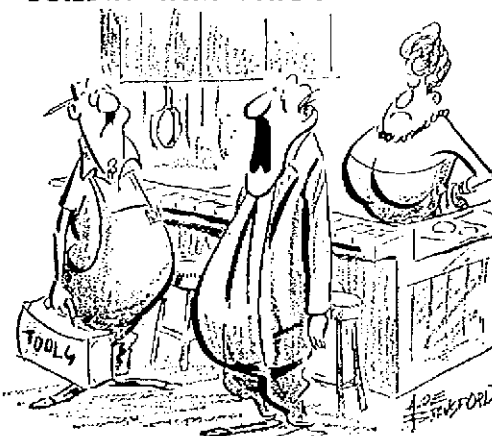


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FISH AND SEAFOODS

(First Prize)

LOBSTER DE JONGHE
4 6-oz. rock lobster tails
1½ cups bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1 clove garlic
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. parsley
½ tsp. tarragon

½ cup dry sherry

Boil lobster tails in water until meat loses its transparency. Drain and drench immediately with cold water. Remove under shell. Remove meat in one piece and drain well. Wipe out shell with paper towel. Combine bread crumbs with melted butter, garlic, salt, parsley, tarragon and wine. Spoon half of crumb mixture into shells.

With a pair of scissors cut meat into 1-inch pieces almost through. Place meat into partially-filled shells and spoon remaining bread crumbs over meat, pressing down into cuts. Sprinkle extra wine on top. Bake at 400 degrees or until golden brown.

MRS. NORVELL SCOTT
1491 Warren Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)
FISH FILLETS
VERONIQUE

1 lb. sole, cod, etc. fillets
1 small onion, sliced very thin
½ lemon, juice
¼ cup water
½ cup dry, white wine
½ lb. seedless white grapes, sliced in half



MRS. NORVEL SCOTT

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt

Dash of pepper

Place fillets in large skillet and arrange onion slices on top. Pour in lemon juice, water, and wine. Cover and poach gently for about 10 minutes or until done. Carefully remove fish and place on broiler-proof platter with grapes on top. Pour fish stock from skillet and without washing it, melt butter in it. Blend in flour and add milk and fish stock slowly. Cook until thick and smooth. Pour over fish and grapes and brown lightly under broiler. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4-5.

KATHLEEN MURPHY
5581 Spa Drive
Huntington Beach

(Third Prize)

CRAB MEAT FILLING

1 tbsp. butter
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (7½ oz.) crab meat flaked

1 medium tomato peeled and chopped
½ cup chopped stuffed olives
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
Heat butter in skillet, add onion and cook until tender. Fold in remaining ingredients. May be served on waffles as hot dish or cold for salad and stuffed tomatoes or peppers. Makes 2 cups.

MRS. D. MacINNIS
888 Linden Ave.
Long Beach 13

SHRIMP REMOULADE

3½ lb. cooked shrimp
1 cup salad oil
½ cup horseradish mustard
½ cup white wine vinegar or dry white wine
2 tsp. seasoned salt
2 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. tabasco sauce
2 eggs, hard cooked, chopped
1 cup finely-chopped celery
¼ cup minced parsley
2 tbsp. chopped green onions
1 tbsp. finely-chopped green pepper

Shell and devein cooked shrimp. Combine salad oil with mustard, white wine vinegar, salt, paprika and tabasco sauce. Beat until well blended and then add chopped hard cooked eggs, celery, parsley, green onion and green pepper. Add shrimp and toss well. Cover and place in refrigerator for 12 hours. Stir after about 4 hours and an hour before serving. Drain off excess marinade. Serve on bed of greens if you wish. These shrimp may be served as hors d'oeuvres with toothpicks or as a first course.

Serves 8.
MRS. NELI HENDERSON
515 Flint Ave.
Long Beach

SHRIMP ENCHILADA
3 cups onions, chopped
1½ cups celery diced coarsely
3 cloves garlic, minced
9 tbsp. butter
6 tbsp. flour
3 tsp. salt
3 tsp. sugar
8 tsp. chili powder
6 cups tomatoes
3 tbsp. vinegar
2 cups water
4 cups shrimp, cleaned and cooked

Cook onion, celery and garlic (chopped) in butter over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add combined flour, salt, sugar and chili powder mixed with half cup water. Add remaining 1½ cups water. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes, after mixture has simmered add tomatoes and vinegar and cook 1 hour. Then add cooked shrimp. Serve over packaged saffron rice. Serves 8.

MRS. PHILIP E. BRACHT
6224 Harvey Way
Lakewood

SHRIMP BOATS

2 potatoes, baked
½ cup water
1 cup grated cheese
¼ cup onion
¾ cup milk
salt and pepper to taste
1½ small cans shrimp or cooked fresh shrimp, cut into bite size

Bake potatoes and cut lengthwise and scoop out center and place in bowl. Then whip the potatoes and add water, cheese, onion, milk, salt and pepper. Then add the pieces of shrimp. Fill shells and place in shallow pan. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350° oven 15 to 20 minutes.

MRS. LARRY W. LONG
227 W. 8th St.
Long Beach

MEXICAN FISH CAKES

1 pkg. frozen Whiting about 1½ lbs.
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt
½ cup chopped green onions
1 can green chiles, chopped (4 oz. size)
1 tsp. liquid hot-pepper seasoning
2 tsp. curry powder
¼ tsp. black pepper
1 egg
1½ cups fish stock
1½ cups minute rice
Defrost fish, put in sauce-

pan and add 3 cups water; salt to taste. Simmer until fish loosens from bones. Drain and save 1½ cups broth for rice. Remove skins and bones from fish. In pan fish was cooked bring the fish stock to boiling for 1 minute then add rice. Take from fire. When cool, add fish and all other ingredients. Mix well and form into cakes. Dip in seasoned cornmeal and fry until browned on both sides in cooking oil. Serves 8.

PEGGY STANLEY
426 Locust Ave.
Long Beach 12

TOMATO-SALMON
PIE-ETTES

1 cup uncooked rice
¼ cup bottled Italian salad dressing
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1½ cups tomato juice
3 tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. celery salt
Few drops of Tabasco
1 can (pound) salmon, drained and flaked
¼ cup chopped green onions
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ tsp. curry powder

Make, bake and cool tart shells using favorite pastry recipe. Cook rice, following directions on package; place in medium-size bowl. Toss with Italian dressing and chill about 1 hour. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of tomato juice in a small saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, just until gelatin dissolves, remove from heat. Stir in remaining cup of tomato juice, 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice, sugar, celery salt and tabasco. (Set remaining lemon juice aside for next step). Chill 30 minutes or until as thick as unbeaten egg white.

Fold salmon, green onions, mayonnaise or salad dressing, remaining tablespoon of lemon juice and curry powder into chilled rice mixture; spoon about ¼ cup into each tart shell pressing down to make even layer. Fill shells with thickened tomato-gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Top each with a mound of remaining salmon salad. Garnish with twist of lemon and parsley. Serves 6.

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PINEAPPLE, ANGEL FOOD

- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 pinch of salt
- 1 pt. cream, stiffly beaten
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

- 1 cup (small can) crushed pineapple
- 1 angel food cake

Cook the egg yolks, sugar and milk in double boiler 15 minutes or until done but does not get thick. Remove custard from fire and add jello; stir well and set aside to cool. Then add whipped cream and egg whites, salt and pineapple; mix well. Tear angel food cake in bits and cover bottom of pan; cover with custard. Repeat layers and chill and serve. Serves 12 to 15.

MRS. ROBERT H. GILBERT
14402 Coke Ave.
Paramount.

STRAWBERRY DREAM

- 1 oblong bar angel food cake
- 1 pkg. strawberry jello
- 1 pt. hot water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 pkg. cut up frozen strawberries
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 pt. cream, whipped

Slice the angel food cake in half-inch thick pieces and place in 9x13 pan. Mix the jello and hot water and sugar. When this cools and starts to jell, add the cut-up frozen berries. Allow to thicken a little and fold in the two egg-whites stiffly beaten. Fold in the whipped cream last. Pour the above mixture on top of the angel food cake.

MRS. WALTER BROWN
12430 Santa Fe Ave.
Lynwood.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE PUDDING

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1 cup grated potatoes
- 1 cup grated apples
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup melted margarine

Combine dry ingredients. Add lemon juice and rind. Add fruits and vegetables. Add eggs. Mix thoroughly. Add melted margarine while still hot. Mix everything well. Bake in greased loaf pan 1 hour at 350°. Serve hot.

MRS. CLARA POLINSKE
2001 Caspian Ave.
Long Beach 10.

GRAPE-NUT CUSTARD

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 eggs
- 2 tblsp. grape-nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla

In top of a double boiler,

pour milk and sprinkle gelatin on milk, stir until dissolved. Pour mixture on top of egg yolks which are slightly beaten, add salt and return to double boiler. Cook until slightly thickened and add grape-nuts. Take from heat and add beaten egg whites and vanilla. Turn into a dish which has been rinsed in cold water and put in refrigerator. When molded, serve with light cream.

MRS. IRENE B. PALMER
1830 E. 6th St.
Long Beach 12.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING OR TOOTSIE ROLL

- 1 lb. dates
- 1 lb. figs
- 1 lb. raisins
- 1 lb. coconut
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 tblsp. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup nuts

Grind the dates, figs, raisins. Cook the sugar with the light cream and the butter and vanilla. Cook until forms a soft ball in water. Mix with ground fruits, then add the cup of nuts. Shape into rolls. Roll in coconut, garnish with nuts. Wrap in moist cloth and keep in cool place.

MRS. MARY L. WORLEY
1747 Broad Ave.
Wilmington

ORANGE LOAF

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup orange slices
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup water (hot)

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cut candy slices in small pieces and mix with flour to keep from sticking together again. Cream shortening, sugar, and egg, beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Combine orange juice and water. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the dry ingredients. Mix until just blended. Turn into two small or one large greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes for small pans or 1 hour for large.

MRS. J.C. SAUNDERS
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach 14

CRISP DOUGHNUTS

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 3 eggs
- 2 tblsp. shortening (melted)
- 1 lemon, grated rind
- 4 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. soda

Soak sugar in buttermilk 10 minutes or until dissolved. Beat in eggs, beating thoroughly. Beat in melted shortening. Add grated lemon rind. Sift flour, measure and

sift together with salt, baking powder and soda. Add to the liquid ingredients. Chill.

Set shortening in electric fryer to pre-heat to 375 degrees. Roll dough on a well floured board to 1/2 inch thick. Cut with a floured doughnut cutter. Drop into hot fat 3 or 4 at a time, turn with a long handled fork. Remove when golden, drain on paper. Dust in sugar or powdered sugar.

MRS. ROSE LUSCH
11670 First Ave.
Lynwood

MUSCHEL TORTE

- 3/4 cup cake flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 oz. sweet chocolate, grated
- 6 egg whites
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2-1 cup grated unblanched almonds
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tblsp. cold water

Have ingredients at room temperature. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, add grated almonds and chocolate and blend well. Beat egg whites until they hold a soft peak using high speed. Turn mixer to low speed and gradually add sugar, beat well. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add cold water and vanilla, blend. Fold yolk mixture into beaten egg whites using wire whisk. Carefully fold dry ingredients into egg mixture. Line bottom of 3 greased 9" cake pans with wax paper and then grease top of paper. Pour batter into pans and bake at 350° about 15 minutes. Remove from pans while still warm and take off wax paper—cool.

- Filling and Frosting
- 3/4 pt. whipping cream
- 4 tblsp. cocoa
- 1 1/2 cups of confectioners sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Stir all the ingredients together and set in refrigerator for 1 hour. Take out of refrigerator and beat until stiff. Cut each layer of cake in half and spread each layer (6) with whipped cream mix—tops only. You may add roasted ground peanuts to each layer of whipped cream if desired.

MRS. FRED SUTTER
2010 San Vicente Ave.
Long Beach 15

CANADIAN BACON, PINEAPPLE

- 1 1/2 lb. piece unsliced canadian bacon
- 1 tblsp. butter
- 1 tblsp. brown sugar (packed)
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 can crushed pineapple

Score top of bacon 1/2" apart in squares. Blend together butter, brown sugar and cinnamon. Spread on bacon "roast"; spoon on

crushed pineapple. Bake at 400° covered for 20 minutes; uncover, baste from drippings in pan, bake 30 minutes longer.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

BAKED CHEESE OMELET

- 4 eggs
- 1/3 cup milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 slices cheddar cheese or american cheese
- 4 slices cooked bacon (optional)

Beat eggs gently and add milk, seasoning. Grease 2 baking cups or individual casseroles line bottom with cheese slice. Pour in the egg mix, divided evenly between the two dishes. Place in oven at 325° for 45 minutes, will come out nice and puffed like an omelet. Crumble bacon on top. Serve with toast.

HILDA MILLER
1302 E. 3rd St., Apt 32
Long Beach 12

CHICKEN ON RICE

- 1 can (6 oz.) boned chicken
- 1 tblsp. vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. minced green onion, including tops
- 2 peeled tomatoes, quartered
- 1 tblsp. canned tomato paste
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/16 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 pkg. (5 oz. size) precooked rice

Break chicken in large pieces. Melt oil in skillet, add chicken and minced onion, simmer for 5 minutes. Place tomatoes on top. Dot with tomato paste, sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Simmer, covered, for 20 min-

utes or until tomatoes are tender. Prepare rice as per directions on package. Serve chicken on hot rice.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

ZUCCHINI SOUP

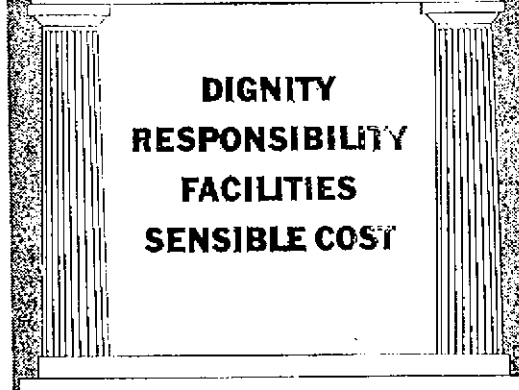
- 3 medium zucchini squash, washed and sliced thinly
- 3 fresh tomatoes, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 medium onion, peeled and sliced

- 2 tblsp. cooking oil
- Salt, pepper, garlic salt, and oregano to taste

Place the first three ingredients in a sauce pan, cover with water and cook 10 to 15 minutes. Add oil and seasoning and simmer a few more minutes, then serve with hot buttered toast or rolls or crackers.

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CHILI SPECIAL
1 lb. pinto beans

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- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1 tbs. paprika
- 2 tbs. chili powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. cumin powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. oregano powder
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tbs. prepared mustard
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 3/4 cup chopped onions
- 2 tbs. flour
- Salt to taste

Soak the pinto beans overnight. Add salt and boil until very tender. Add the tomato sauce, paprika, chili powder, cumin, oregano, black pepper and garlic powder and prepared mustard.

Cook the ground beef and chopped onions in skillet until done and all broken up. Add to other mixture and cook until all ingredients are blended (30 minutes or longer). Thicken with the flour blended with water. Salt to taste.

To serve—place a layer of corn chips in serving plates; pour chili over chips; sprinkle with chopped onion and grated American cheese. Top with shredded lettuce.

JOSEPH KANE
2975 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach



JOSEPH KANE

- (Second Prize)
CABBAGE PUDDING
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 1 large head of cabbage
 - 3 slices of hard bread
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 lb. pork sausage

Salt and pepper to taste. Boil cabbage and chop very fine. Soak bread in water, squeeze and then fry with beaten eggs and sausage meat until they are done and crumbly. Add to chopped cabbage and season to taste.

Grease pan and line with half of the bread crumbs, fill with cabbage mixture, sprinkle the remaining bread crumbs on top, bake for 1/2 hour or until brown on top in a 350° oven.

MR. BILL NAGEL
154 W. 223rd St.
Torrance

- OLE'S SPECIAL
CASSEPOLE**
- 6 large potatoes
 - 1 2 1/4 can sauerkraut (drained and rinsed)
 - 8 slices of bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
 - 2 pkgs. dried beef or 1 pkg. weiners, cubed
 - 1 small pkg. velveta cheese (1 lb.)
 - 1 cube margarine or butter
 - 5 large tbs. flour
 - 1 quart milk
- Salt and pepper to taste. Boil potatoes in salted water, cool and peel. Slice thin and put in large baking dish in alternate layers of potatoes, sauerkraut, crum-

bled bacon and chipped beef or weiners then add cheese sauce.

Sauce: Combine margarine and flour. Stir in milk slowly and cook until thick. Add cheese which has been cubed and let melt. Pour over potatoes and brown in 350° oven 30 minutes.

OLE OLSSON
5293 Conant St.
Long Beach

- (Third Prize)
CALICO BEAN BAKE
- 9 slices of bacon or 1/2 lb. slice of ham 1/4" thick
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove minced garlic
 - 1/2 cup catsup
 - 1 tsp. brown sugar
 - 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - Salt to taste
 - 1-2 tbs. vinegar
 - 1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) pork and beans
 - 1 can (1 lb) kidney beans, drained
 - 1 1/2 cups canned or cooked lima beans

If bacon is used, cut slices in half, if ham is used, cut in six serving pieces. Lightly brown the bacon or ham and remove from skillet and cook onion and garlic in the drippings until tender but not brown. Add catsup, brown sugar, salt, vinegar and mix well. Then, using a 1 1/2 quart casserole, alternate the different beans in layers with the bacon or ham then pour catsup mixture over all and bake in moderate oven 350° for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

JAMES M. BISSENAS
1508 Grand Ave.
Long Beach

- BEEF ASPARAGUS
(Chinese Style)**
- 1 1/2 lbs. top round steak, (1 inch thick)
 - 1 1/2-2 lbs. fresh or frozen asparagus
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 2 tbs. finely chopped onion
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. accent salt
 - 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
- Cut beef into thin strips across the grain of meat. Soak meat in soy sauce about 20 minutes. Wash asparagus and cut in 1 inch diagonal pieces. Cook onions and asparagus in fat in a heavy skillet with a tight fitting lid until onions are limp. Add beef, soy sauce and seasoning. Cook until

meat changes color. Place lid on skillet and simmer about 15 minutes. Serve with steamed rice.

BRUCE G. SHREHLOW
3738 Gondar Ave.
Long Beach

- CAMP STYLE FOIL
DINNER**
- 1 large hamburger patty
 - 1 large potato cut in eighths
 - 1 onion peeled and quartered
 - 2-3 carrots cut into chunks
- Salt and pepper to taste. Scrub vegetables leaving peelings on. Use a large sheet of foil, shiny side in; place hamburger in center and pile vegetables on top. Wrap in foil loosely but folding all sides securely. Bake on hot coals 10 to 15 minutes on both sides.

KENNETH NEEDHAM
5716 Hayter Ave.
Lakewood

- DUTCH SPAGHETTI**
- 1 lb. bacon
 - 1 lb. spaghetti
 - 1 large can tomatoes
 - 1 can tomato sauce
 - 2 large onions, minced (at least 2 cups)
 - 1 1/2 tbs. salt
 - 1/4 lb. grated cheddar or parmesan cheese
- Broil the bacon until crisp, then after draining on a paper towel, crumble the bacon and put aside for later use. In a large kettle fry the minced onions in 1/2 cup of bacon drippings. When the onions are soft, add the tomato sauce and the tomatoes, breaking up the larger pieces with a fork. Add the salt and simmer slowly. Meanwhile cook the spaghetti in unsalted water, drain and add it to tomato mixture and mix well. Remove from heat, cover and let stand to "mellow" from 2 hours to 2 days. When ready to use, reheat over very low

flame (put bacon in slow oven). Transfer to serving dish and sprinkle the crumbled bacon over the top of the spaghetti. Pass the grated cheese.

AL BRILL
3542 Arbor Rd.
Lakewood

- SCOTT'S SUGAR CLOUDS**
- 1 cup cornstarch
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 4 cubes butter or margarine
 - 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
 - 1 cup finely chopped chocolate chips
- Sift the dry ingredients

together in a large bowl. Blend butter or margarine into dry ingredients until a soft dough is formed. Blend in walnuts and chocolate chips. Chill dough for 20 minutes.

Form dough into balls that are a little smaller than a walnut. Roll in powdered sugar. Bake on aluminum foil-covered cookie sheet at 300 degrees 17-20 minutes. Keep dough chilled between bakings for easier handling. Makes about 50 cookies.

BILL C. SCOTT
12411 McLeod
Garden Grove

- DUKES BAR-B-Q SAUCE**
- 3 8 oz. cans tomato sauce
 - 1/2 tsp. black pepper
 - Pinch salt
 - 3 bay leaves, crushed
 - 1 tbs. mustard
 - 1 tbs. hot sauce if desired
 - 2 tbs. garlic salt
 - 1 tbs. soy sauce
 - 1 tbs. worchestershire sauce
 - 1 tbs. steak sauce
 - 2 tbs. vinegar
 - 3 tbs. liquid smoke
- Mix all ingredients and stir until mixture is well blended. The sauce should cook into any meat at least 30 minutes by basting the meat after each turn. Good for spare ribs, chops, chicken and steaks.

JAMES E. WILLIAMS
100 N. Armona Ct.
San Pedro

Salad Dressing

- ANCHOVY DRESSING**
- 1 2-oz. can anchovy fillets, drain and save oil
 - Salad oil added to drained anchovy to make 1/4 cup
 - 1 clove garlic, cut into halves
 - 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk
 - 3 tbs. cider vinegar
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1 tsp. finely chopped chives
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1/8 tsp. crushed dried tarragon leaves

Mash the anchovy fillets and add to drained oil and salad oil with the other ingredients, and place in a screw-top jar.

Cover jar tightly and shake well. Set in refrigerator about 2 hours to chill and to allow flavors to blend. Remove the garlic halves. Store dressing in refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/4 cups dressing.

MRS. SHIRLEY PECORARO
4105 Maybank No. 21
Lakewood

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MEAT BALLS, MEAT LOAVES, MEAT PIES, STEWS

(First Prize)

MEAT, PEANUT BUTTER GOULASH

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 1 onion chopped
- 2 tbs. parsley, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 3 small cans tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 small cans chopped mushrooms
- 2 small cans chopped olives
- 1 can bean sprouts, drained
- 1 can water chestnuts, drained
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

Slowly fry the ground round, then add the chopped onion, pepper and parsley. Then add the tomato sauce, water, chopped mushrooms, chopped olives and cook half hour. Add the bean sprouts, water chestnuts, celery and salt and pepper. Cook until celery is tender then add the peanut butter and monosodium glutamate. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. LUPE O. SNIDER
12218 214th St.
Artesia

(Second Prize)

BEEF-ARTICHOKE WITH PARMESAN BISCUITS

- 2 lbs. tender roast cut in 1 inch cubes
- Salt, pepper and flour to dredge
- 4 tbs. olive oil
- 2 tbs. butter
- 4 cloves whole, unpeeled garlic
- 1 lb. mushrooms cut in halves
- 1/2 can (2 oz.) green chiles, minced, remove seeds
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 1/2 tsp. dill seed
- 1 cup red wine
- 1 tbs. wine vinegar
- 2 cups artichoke hearts

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Roll in flour. Brown meat in oil, butter and garlic. Set meat aside and discard garlic. Simmer mushrooms, covered, about 7 minutes. Add chiles, meat, marjoram, dill, wine and vinegar. Cover and simmer slowly 1 1/2 hours. Stir occasionally. Add artichokes, pour into 2 1/2 quart casserole. Top with biscuits and bake at 400 degrees 10 to 15 minutes.

Parmesan Biscuit Crust: Use favorite biscuit dough, cut biscuits and dip each biscuit in melted butter and roll in parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with dill.

MRS. JEANETTE PETRIE
1320 E. 10th St.
Long Beach 13.

(Third Prize)

HOMINY-BEEF TAMALES

- 3/4 lb. round steak or boneless stewing beef
- 3 tbs. shortening
- 1 medium onion, cut fine
- 6 tsp. chili powder



MRS. L. O. SNIDER

- 3 tbs. flour
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 qt. hominy
 - 1 small can olives, minced
- Heat shortening in frying pan and in it saute the onion. Cut meat in small pieces and brown lightly with the onion. Add a small amount of water and cook gently until tender. Add chili powder and flour mixed to a paste with water and cook, stirring, until smooth. Put hominy through meat grinder and add the salt. Oil a baking dish, put a layer of meat mixture then a layer of hominy, sprinkling each layer with minced olives. Alternate until all ingredients are used. Have top layer of hominy. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes.

MRS. RUTH M. CLINE
225 W. 226th St.
Torrance

LAMB, EGGPLANT STEW

- 1 tbs. olive oil
- 2 lbs. lamb stew meat, cut up
- 1 unpeeled eggplant
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 1 large chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1/2 cup pepper
- Hot cooked rice

Brown the lamb stew meat in the olive oil. Remove meat and remaining fat, brown lightly the eggplant which has been cut in large cubes, the minced garlic and chopped onion. Add the meat, salt, tomato paste, hot water, thyme and pepper. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours, stirring often. Serve on hot cooked rice in which a few raisins have been added. Serves 6.

MRS. A. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

BEEF-SWEET POTATO ROLL

- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 2 tbs. butter
 - 3 tbs. milk
 - 1 1/2 lbs. ground round
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 3/4 tbs. grated onion
- Beat sweet potatoes, add salt, pepper, butter and milk. Form in a roll about 7" long, wrap in wax paper

and chill. Mix remaining ingredients and roll to 1/2 inch thickness on wax paper. Place roll of sweet potato mix in center of meat and fold meat over the potato. Remove from paper, place on rack and bake uncovered for 35 minutes at 350°.

ALICE WROUGHT
1415 Gulf Ave.
Wilmington

MUSHROOM MEAT LOAF

- 1 lb. veal, ground
- 1 lb. smoked ham, ground
- 4 tbs. tomato catsup
- 3 tbs. green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 can concentrated mushroom soup
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Mix ingredients thoroughly in order given and pack into loaf tin. Bake in 450 degree oven 1 hour.

LENORA KENTISH
229 W. 6th St.
Long Beach 12.

OLIVE MEAT LOAF

- 2 lbs. beef chuck, ground

Judging of Recipes by 40 Local Clubs

Preliminary judging of all of the recipes in the annual Cook Book Contest was done by 40 Long Beach clubs and organizations. They selected the most outstanding in each classification and submitted them to a committee of home economists who made the final selection. The organizations participating in the judging were:

Alamitos Bay Garden Club, Assistance League, Aux. to the L. B. District of the 41st Medical Society, Bachelors Club, Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary, Children's Benefit League, Children's Memorial Hospital Auxil., Democratic Women's Study Club, Ebelt Club and Ebelt Juniors.

Executives' Secretaries, Florelles, Junior League, Lady Lions, Lakewood Republican Women's Club, Lawyers' Wives, L. B. Chorographer's Auxiliary, L. B. Community Hospital Auxiliary, L. B. Food Sales Club, L. B. Home Economics, State College Faculty Wives, L. B. Story League, L. B. Symphony, Chap. Active Women's Club, National Council of Jewish Women, Nightingales, North L. B. Women's Club, Orla Mrs. Panhellenic, Rick Hackers, Seaside Women's Club, Sales & Marketing Executives, Sandlarks, Symphony Juniors, Spintners, Woman's Auxiliary to L. B. Pharmacological Association, Woman's Auxiliary to L. A. County Medical Assoc., Long Beach District 7, Women's Club, Women's Music Club.

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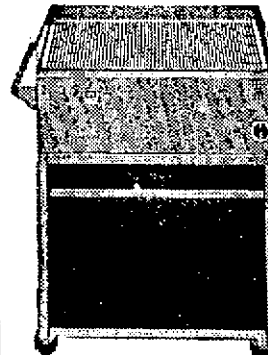
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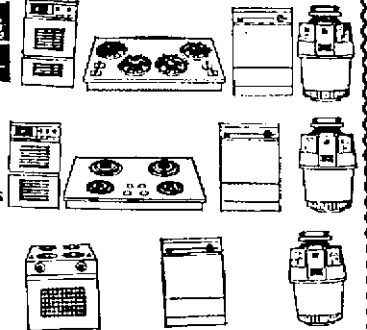
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BANKAMERICARD

(First Prize)

CHOMOCIA BARS

Crust:

1 cup all purpose flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup powdered sugar
Mix into coarse crumbs and pat into a 9x9 pan. Bake 20 minutes in a 35° oven until light brown.

Topping:

1/2 cup cocoa
1 tbs. instant coffee
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbs. flour
1/2 tsp. double acting baking powder
1 cup sugar
1/3 cup finely chopped nuts (either pecans or walnuts)

Beat the eggs with the sugar until thick and creamy. Fold in the rest of the topping ingredients and mix thoroughly. Spread on baked crust. Bake 25 minutes at 350°. While still warm dust with powdered

COOKIES



MRS. E. K. MILLER

sugar. Cut into squares when cool.

MRS. E. K. MILLER
19866 Bushard St.
Huntington Beach

(Second Prize) ORANGE ICE BOX COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 orange rind—grated
1 lemon rind—grated
2 tbs. orange juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 egg
3 cups flour

Cream butter, sugar and egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and then add to other ingredients. Make into rolls and put in refrigerator overnight. Cut into thin slices and bake 10 minutes in 400° oven.

MRS. EDW. F. SCHINNERER
500 South Ward Ave.
Compton 90221

(Third Prize) FATTIGMANKAKAR

3 egg yolks
3 tbs. sugar
3 tbs. heavy cream
1/4 tsp. cardamon, crushed
1 1/2 cups flour

Beat egg yolks, add sugar and cream. Add cardamon and flour and mix well. Roll

dough thin and cut in triangles, slit in middle and fold one point through slit. Fry in deep fat (approx. 1 1/2 minutes) until light brown. Drain and roll in powdered sugar.

MRS. D. L. GEMIGNANI
5530 Parkcrest St.
Long Beach 8

FORGOTTEN KISSES

2 egg whites (pinch of salt)
1/2 scant tsp. cream of tartar
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
3 tbs. flour
1 1/2 cups corn flakes
1 cup coconut

Preheat oven to 375°. Combine egg whites, salt and cream of tartar and beat until stiff or hold shape. Beat in sugar and vanilla. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons flour over mixture. Add the corn flakes and coconut and stir with a big spoon. Drop by spoonfuls on wax paper and put in oven which has been heated 15 minutes. Turn off oven and leave kisses in overnight. Take out of oven in morning and remove from paper.

MRS. MARY T. KECKEISEN
2329 Knoxville Ave.
Long Beach 15

LEMON WOW BARS

2 cups flour
1 cup margarine
1/2 cup powdered sugar
4 eggs beaten until light
2 cups sugar
4 tbs. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
4 tbs. lemon juice

Mix the 2 cups flour, cup margarine and powdered sugar together like a pie crust and bake 20 minutes in 9x12 pan at 350°.

Mix the eggs, sugar, flour, baking powder and lemon juice and pour over the hot crust. Bake again in 350° oven 25 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
1001 E. Broadway
Long Beach 2

TEA TIME TASSIES

Tart Shells:

1/4 lb. butter
3 oz. cream cheese
1 cup flour, sifted
Blend above ingredients and refrigerate in ball for 2 hours. Roll into 24 balls size of walnut. Pat into midget muffin tins.

Filling:

3/4 cup dark brown sugar
1 tbs. soft butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
1/2 cup coarsely broken pecans

Place a few nuts in each shell (unbaked). Combine sugar, butter, vanilla and egg and place 1 teaspoon of filling in each shell. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.

MRS. PEARL SIEGEL
3522 Fairman St.
Lakewood

CASHEW NUT SQUARES

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt

Cream sugar and shortening. Add beaten eggs and gradually add flour and baking powder, salt and vanilla. This is a very thick dough. Butter a 9x9 cake pan, spread dough evenly in pan.

Topping:

1 egg
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups chopped cashew nuts

Beat the egg white, add the brown sugar and chopped cashew nuts. Spread over dough. Bake in slow oven, 325°, for 30 minutes. Cut in squares when cool.

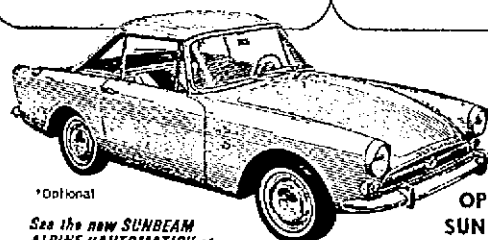
ESJEAN ROWCLIFFE
5583 Campo Walk
Long Beach 3

PINEAPPLE PRESERVE COOKIES

1 lb. shortening or margarine
1 heaping cup sugar
6 egg yolks
1 whole egg
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 large lemon, juice and rind
4 1/2 cups flour

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pineapple preserves
6 egg whites
Cream shortening and sugar. Beat the egg yolks and whole egg and add to creamed mixture. Sift salt, nutmeg, baking soda and flour together. Combine with creamed mixture and add the lemon juice and rind. Let dough set overnight. Roll out to fit in a large pan. Spread with pineapple preserves. Beat egg whites and spread over the preserves. Bake at 300° 40 to 45 minutes. Remove and partly cool and cut into bars.

LEAH HOBBS
3456 Rose Ave.
Long Beach 7

SPANISH PEANUT COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. soda
1 1/2 cups flour, sifted
3 cups oatmeal
1/2 lb. salted Spanish peanuts (leave skins on peanuts)
2 eggs, beaten

Cream the shortening, sugars and vanilla. Sift the flour and soda together. Mix all together and add 2 beaten eggs. Form into small balls and place on greased

cookie sheet, press flat with water glass dipped in sugar for each cookie. Bake in 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

VIOLET WALDREP
1415 Michelson
Long Beach 5

GRANDMA'S DUTCH ALMONDS

2 cubes butter
2 cups flour
Milk, enough to make dough

Divide dough into two parts. Roll out dough to cover the bottom of pan 20x14 with sides 1 inch high.

Filling:

4 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk
6 tbs. flour (level)
1 1/2 cups sugar
6 tsp. almond flavoring
Beat egg yolks and milk together. Add four and sugar. Beat well. Add almond flavoring. Place filling on top of bottom crust. Roll out top crust very thin and place on top of filling. Sprinkle granulated sugar on top before baking. Bake at 350° 30 minutes. Do not let crust brown. Cool and cut into diamond shaped portions.

MRS. HENRY HORKEMA
15327 Calif. Ave.
Paramount

Yeast Breads

(Continued from Page 15)

baking powder.

Beat eggs and sugar. Then add spices and vanilla. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add sifted flour gradually until thick enough to roll without sticking. Place on floured bread board. Roll out and cut as for doughnuts. Fry in cooking oil (peanut oil best). Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

MRS. LERA F. NEGUS
527 E. 3rd St., Apt. 4
Long Beach

WALNUT ROLLS

1 pkg. dry yeast
1/4 cup luke-warm water
1 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
4 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour

1 cup quick oats, uncooked

Filling

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon

Topping

6 tbs. butter or margarine
6 tbs. honey
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/3 cup chopped walnuts plus some halves
Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Pour scalded milk

over sugar, salt and butter; stir occasionally until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Beat in eggs and 1 cup flour. Add softened yeast and oats. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball, place in greased bowl, brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size (about 1 hour).

Punch dough down, cover, let rise 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll one half to form a 12 inch square. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with half of filling. Roll up as for jelly roll. Cut into 12, one inch slices. Repeat for other half of dough.

For topping melt 2 tablespoons of butter in each of three 8" round cake pans. Stir 2 tablespoons honey and 1/4 cup brown sugar into butter in each pan. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts and a few halves. Place 8 rolls in each pan, cut side down. Cover, let rise in warm place until nearly double in size (about 45 minutes). Bake in preheated 375° oven about 25 minutes. Invert on wire rack immediately. Makes 2 dozen.

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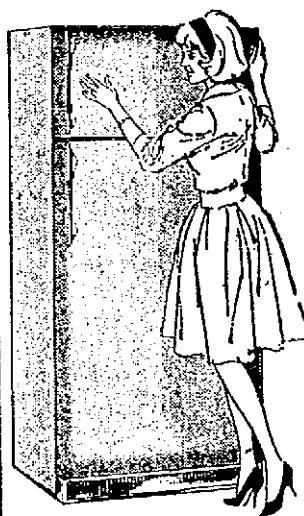
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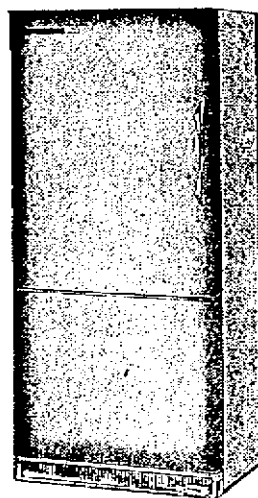
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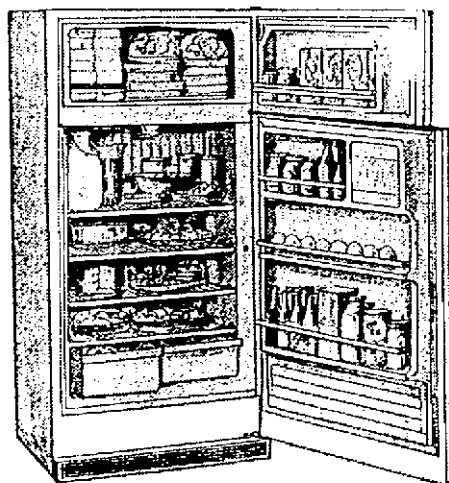
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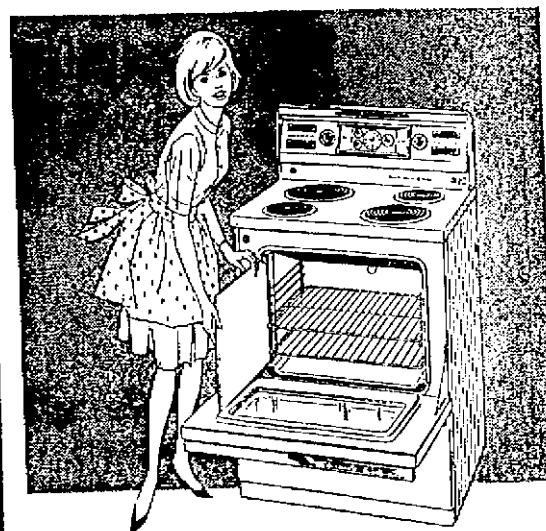
Here's value at a low price in a 2-door refrigerator-freezer. Has deluxe features thru-out. Butter and cheese keeper, egg rack, twin porcelain crispers. Large capacity shelf storage. A tremendous buy.

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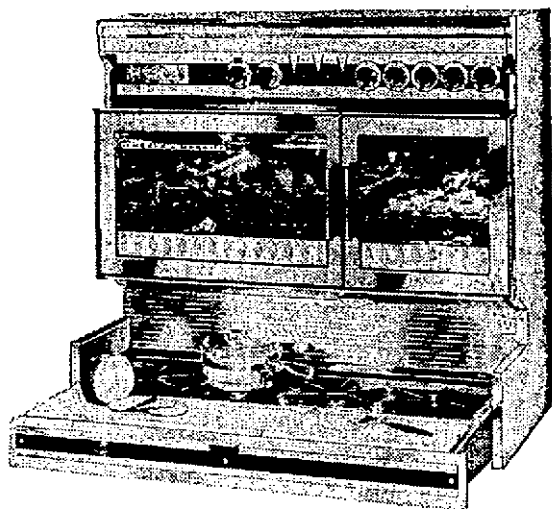
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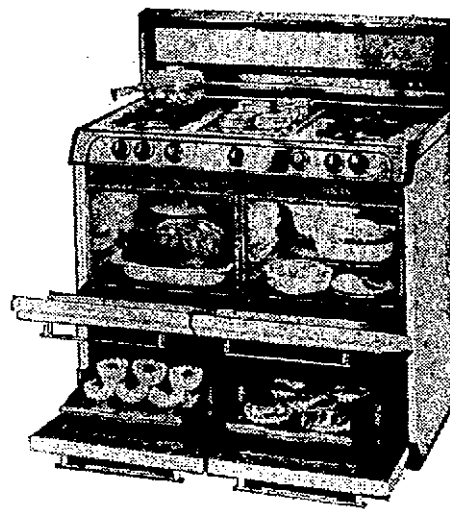
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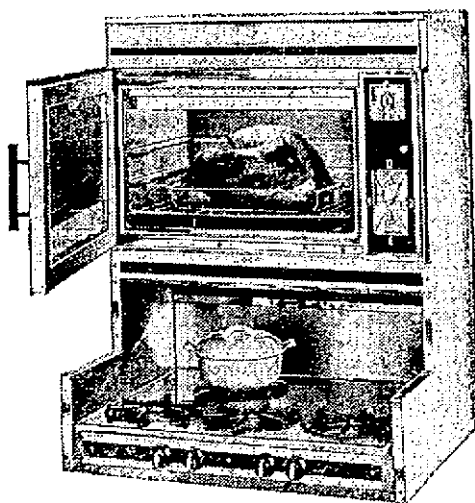
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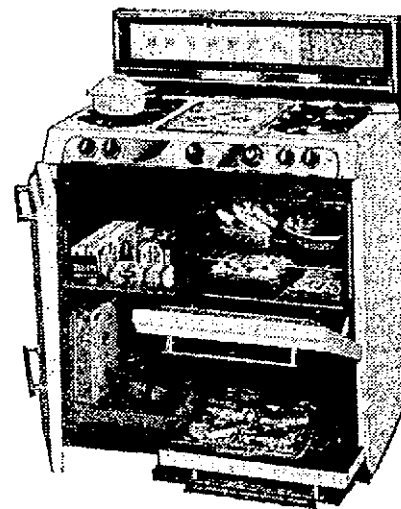
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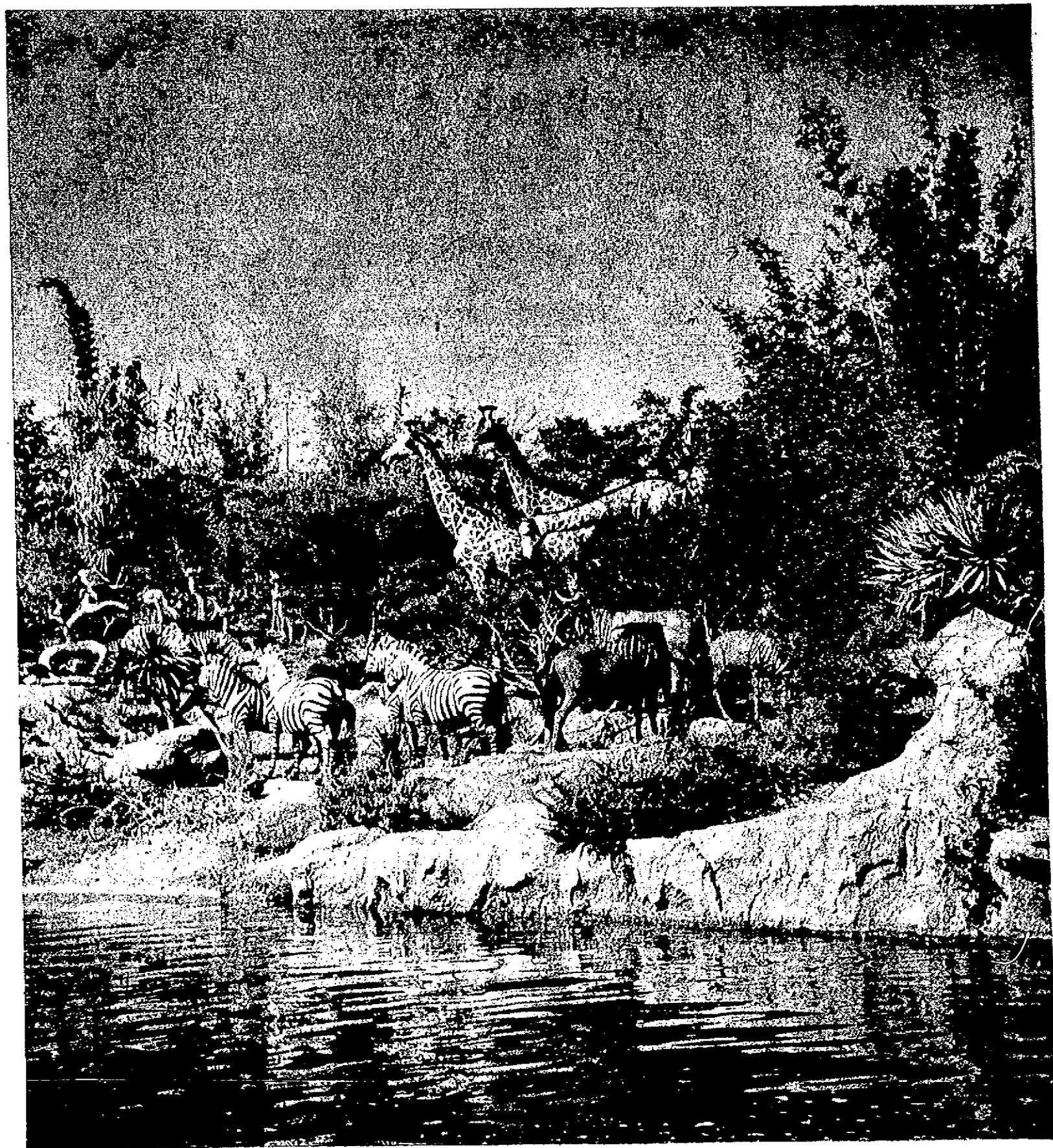
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THRONGS ALONG THE BORDER

True Aficionados
of La Fiesta Brava

Turn to Page 8

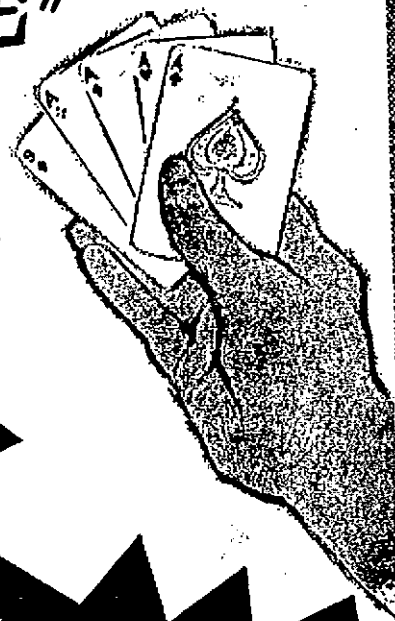
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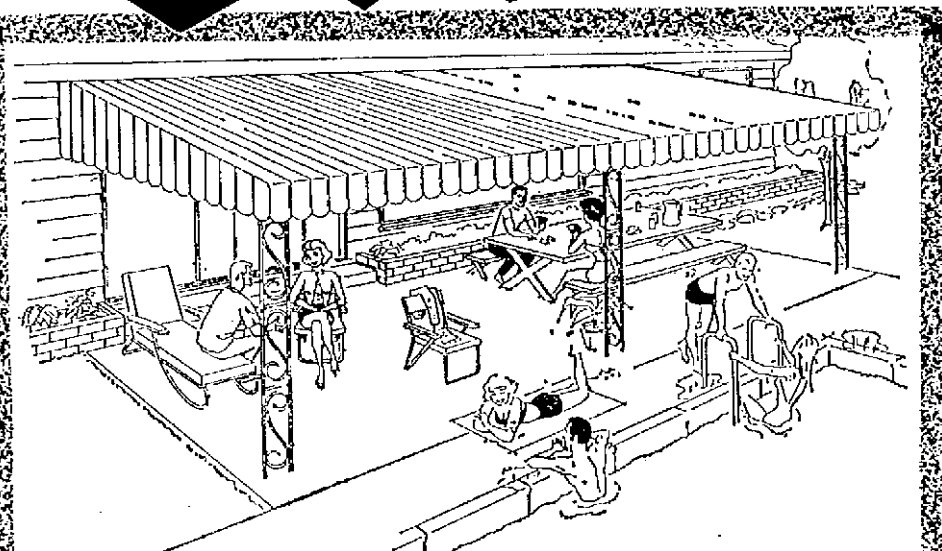
In the New Veldt of Disneyland . . . See Page 7



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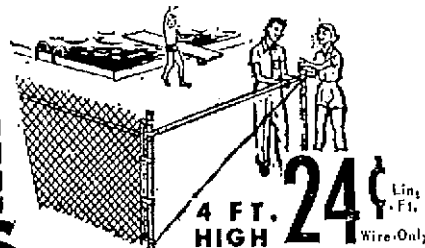


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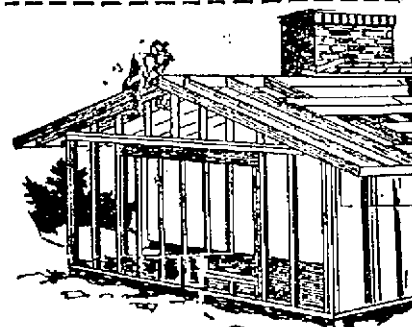
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September 6, 1964

Southland

OUR COVER



'Way down in Jungle-land, below the Amazin' Disney line, there's news among the gnus. "The Trapped Safari" is the new headline feature and a bit of bright fun in Disneyland's famed Adventureland and the Jungle River Cruise. Jackals, hyenas and buzzards lay siege to a comical hunter and his retinue treed by the wild beasts. Disneyland adventurers drift safely

past as lions devour an unsuspecting prey close by the safari scene, and such Disney-created animals as the zebra, giraffe, antelope and others roam an extensive grassland region known as the African Veldt. For more about the newest of Disneyland attractions, turn to Page 7.

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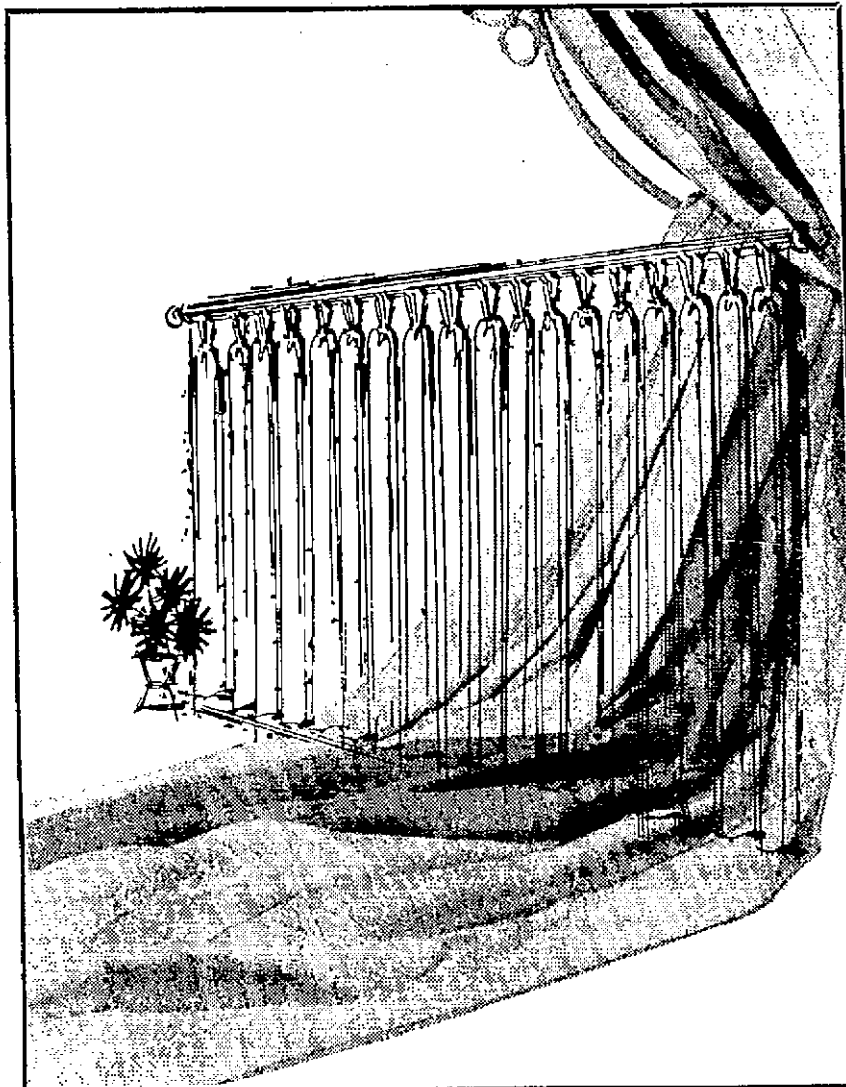
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NEXT WEEK

The cows and the pigs, the horse racing and the midway, the cakes and the jellies, the needlework and the flowers—all the old familiar trappings will be on hand for the Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 18-Oct. 4. But the big show this year will have a jet age touch—a thrice daily demonstration of a rocket belt, jet propulsion system that will send men soaring high in the air. For more about the spectacular fair see next week's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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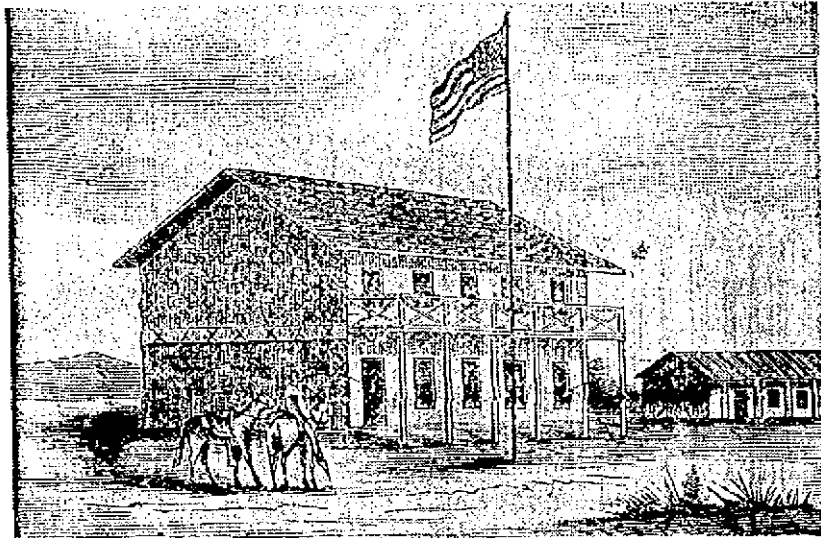
Custom Draperies, 10—Second Floor

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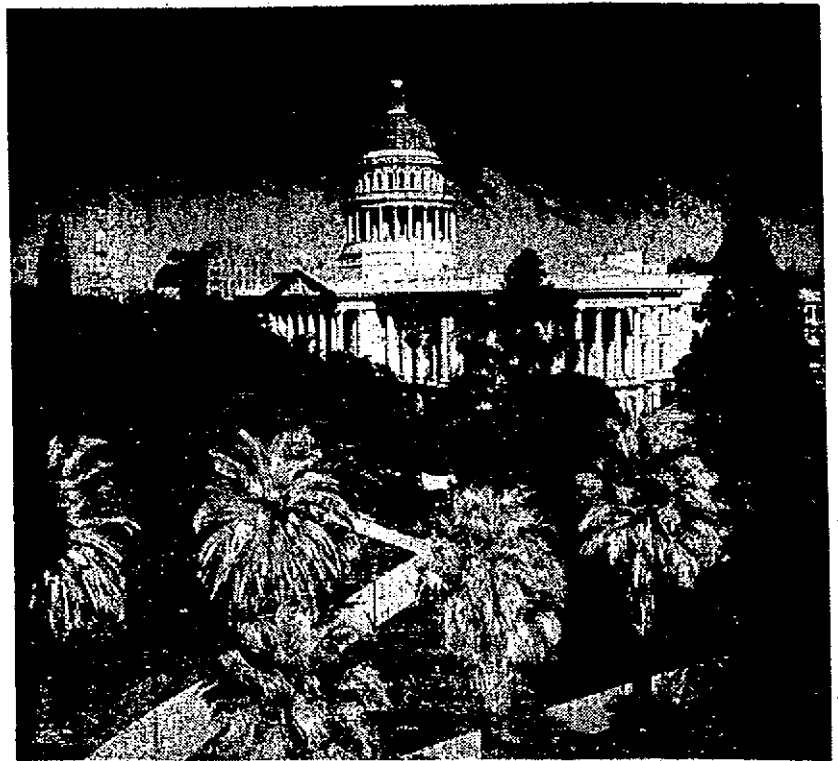
SHOP TUESDAY MORNING AND EVENING, 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Restless Capitol



California State Library Photo

California's Legislature began with this in 1850 at San Jose . . .



. . . and progressed to the present Capitol in Sacramento.

By Enola Chamberlin

"The Lofly Oak from a small Acorn grows"



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PRESIDENT Millard Fillmore signed the bill making California a state on Sept. 9, 1850. Yet none of her inhabitants knew of it until Oct. 18. It took that long for the USS Oregon, carrying the news from Washington, to make the trip around Cape Horn. She steamed into San Francisco Bay, pennants flying, guns booming. At once Gov. Burnett took off in a stage for the Capitol at San Jose. Everyone aboard shouted the news, spreading it with the speed of galloping mustangs.

But more than a year before this a convention had met at Monterey to draft a constitution that was acclaimed, not for a territory, but for a state. Naturally a site for the Capitol had to be chosen. The people of Pueblo San Jose were forward-looking. They sent two men racing to Monterey to offer their Washington Square and to assure the delegates that suitable buildings would be provided.

This little town, "a collection of adobe houses with tents and a few clapboard dwellings" became California's first capital. Here on Dec. 15, 1849, the first legislature convened. The assembly met on the upper floor of an adobe building that someone called an unfinished box, and the senate in the house of Isaac Darnham, on the opposite side of the Plaza. Here the legislators drafted a code of laws, divided the state into 27 counties and, on paper, at least, provided means of revenue. Here also its members became so disgruntled at the 36 inches of rain, the lack of accommodations, high prices for poor board and room, that they were willing to trade off San Jose for anywhere and move at once.

SO WHEN Gen. Vallejo arrived offering 156 acres of land, hundreds of thousands of dollars for a state capital and numerous public buildings to be built at once, the lawmakers acted quickly to vote an act of removal in October 1851, with the move to be made—equipment and members—by January 1852.

But by Jan. 1 little had been done at Vallejo. No adequate accommodations were provided. So when the steamer Empire left San Francisco with 50 legislators and 200 other passengers, the captain laid in provisions for three months. He was prepared to moor his ship and offer his 100 cabins and his bill of fare for so long as the legislature remained in session.

But the legislature almost didn't go into

session. The Vallejo location was worse than San Jose. There were not even chairs in what was called the statehouse, another unfinished box. Members sat on boards laid across beer kegs, and poor boards, at that. They sometimes broke, dropping dignified men ignominiously to the floor. Besides, there was no place to store the state archives. They were returned to San Jose. The Supreme Court was sitting in San Francisco.

Gen. Vallejo tried hard to hold the capital against Sacramento's offer of the courthouse with committee and a fireproof vault for the treasurer. This was all to be free of charge and he was so persuasive that the assembly couldn't get a removal act passed. Finally they voted a compromise. "Vallejo would remain the permanent capital of the state," but "the temporary seat of government" would be at Sacramento. And so after seven days in Vallejo, the legislators boarded the steamer Senator and sailed for Sacramento, where they reconvened Jan. 16, 1852.

THE STATE CAPITAL was now far removed from what the first convention, meeting in Monterey, had designated—"A quiet town removed from the confusion of trade." Sacramento of that day was as busy a place as there was in the west. Fourteen stages left the city a day. The streets were filled with wagons and pack trains carrying goods to the mines. But the members of the legislature did have a place to convene, they had accommodations and food, barbershops and laundries.

But all this was temporary. Vallejo was still the capital.

So, at the end of 1852, the members of the legislature went back to the "permanent capital" at Vallejo, prepared to convene Jan. 5. This it did, but Vallejo was little better than it had been a year before. A month was all the state members could take. On Feb. 4 they voted to remove to Benicia, there to convene Feb. 11, which they did in the town's two-story city hall. They worked there until they adjourned on May 19.

WHERE BENICIA was better than either San Jose or Vallejo, it was not considered large enough to be the capital of the state. And once again Sacramento was holding out a welcoming hand. Once again the lawmakers were caught up in removal acts. Amendments were proposed, debated, re-

(Continued on Page 6)

ANTIQUES

By Helen L. Gillum

Old Rockers Never Retire



Spool rocker (above) is one of three old-time chairs still rocking away in a Long Beach home.

ROCKING chairs, popularized in modern times by the late President Kennedy, actually have been an American way of life since Benjamin Franklin's day. Not just for President Kennedy or "Grandma" or, for that matter, Franklin, either, these chairs have rested and

relaxed countless persons, great and small, with their gentle, rhythmic motion. If anyone knows of the rocker's usefulness through many years, it is Mrs. Fred-eric Hamme, 4815 Brayton Ave., who owns three old but still "rocking" rockers, all family possessions of the

past century.

A small, hand-made "spool" rocker, 36 inches high, once belonged to her maternal grandmother. The chair's mellow, natural finish reflects the good care it has received through several generations. Bands of burnt umber stain emphasize the attractiveness of the spool-turned arms and legs, and harmonize prettily with the natural wood and the colorful modern fabric that protects the original canvas seat.

A VERY OLD, hand-made, 3-slat, ladder-back rocking chair from her grandfather's day, is only 34 inches high, and is quite comfortable and appealing in its old-fashioned styling. Made of ash, the aged wood glows softly with hand-rubbing and use. It bears the original woven rush seat, and resembles the charming old Shaker rockers with its straight simple lines.

Another chair that has been "rocking along" in Mrs. Hamme's family is a faithful, 64-year-old, factory-made Boston rocker. Large-

est of the three, it, too, wears a darkly beautiful sheen imparted by years of wear and care. This chair, a nice example of a once popular type was a wedding gift to Mrs. Hamme's mother from her family about 1900.

Ben Franklin, who has often been credited with their creation, did not really invent rocking chairs. However, he probably did have more to do with their introduction into America and their practicable use than anyone else.

THE RECORDS show that 200 years ago, a friend visited Franklin . . . "in his great armed chair, with rockers and a large fan over it . . . and sits reading, with only a small motion of his feet . . ." Franklin is said to have dubbed the rocker " . . . the lazy man's chair."

But in "Spinning Wheel" for March 1950, the late Carl Drepper refutes the claim (once shared by himself) that the rocking chair was strictly of colonial American origin. He tells of a "plague-pit" rocker—a

child's toy rocking chair—1660s. (The small rocker was treated chemically three times after its discovery, to ensure safety from the taint of the deadly plague germs, still dangerous after nearly 300 years!)

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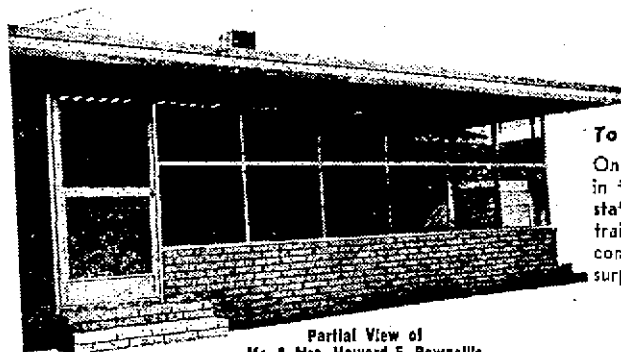
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From the very start we liked dealing with your representative, who first called on us at our request. He furnished us with an estimate and design, was very thorough with his initial estimate and this gave us immediate confidence in the work he offered. He spent considerable time showing us the type and quality of construction that we could expect if we chose a Liken patio. His feeling of confidence grew immensely when another patio company came out and quickly looked the situation over and gave a very hurried estimate—and then tried to sign a contract right then. After that encounter, we felt sure we would be wise to deal with your company.

All of the workmen engaged in the construction of our patio were most courteous and skilled in their work. Each evening they left everything so clean and neat that it was a pleasure to show it to our friends as construction progressed.

Now that the job is completed, I am only sorry that you cannot be here to listen to the comments of our friends who see it—they all think it is beautiful. A visitor today commented that "it is the most beautiful thing I have seen along this line—just lovely!"

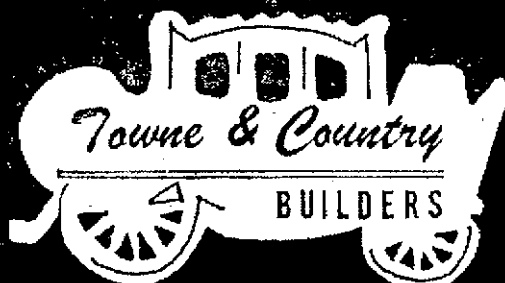
We are looking forward to many years of pleasure with this new addition to our home. We want you to know that we appreciate the excellent job you did.

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DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the origin and meaning of YETT. — Mrs. P.Y., Long Beach; N.Y. Honolulu, Hawaii

P.Y., N.Y.: YETT had its old English beginning as the ancestor's homelike phrase, "At the Yeat," designating a location at the town gate or at the gate of a castle. Progenitors include William and Balin Atte (at the) Yete of Somerset, England, in 1327. The family coat-of-arms is a gold shield crossed by a red, serrated-edge stripe placed between three red porcupines. Castle gates, termed "portcullises" symbolized the name source.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please define MULLINS. — E.B., Wilmington

E.B.: MULLINS, famous in early American history, was first applied to a French ancestor living at the town of Moulines (meaning "the mills") in Normandy. Among 13th century ancestors was William de Molyns who had migrated from Normandy to Gloucestershire, England.

State Capitol

(Continued from Page 4)

jected. Finally an act came up which set aside all former acts "in relation to" a state capital. This provided that Sacramento should be California's state capital. The measure passed in both the assembly and senate and Gov. Bigler signed it Feb. 25, 1854.

But the legislators were not yet through with their moving. In July 1854, fire destroyed the State House in Sacramento. However, by January 1855, a new building was ready. This was but a leased building. It was not until September 1860, that the cornerstone for a permanent Capitol was laid. The structure was but partly built when, in 1862, Sacramento being in a state of unbridled flood, the legislature adjourned on Jan. 22 and removed themselves to San Francisco to continue their session in the Exchange Building on Battery Street.

Then, because of lack of funds to keep the work on the Capitol building going, other towns—San Jose, Benicia, Oakland and even Santa Cruz—made bids to be the capital. But the legislature held firm. Sacramento it was, Sacramento it was to continue. And, finally, the Capitol, although not finished, was ready for occupancy in December 1869.

In view of the early travels of the capital, the Constitutional Convention in 1879



Benicia, for a time, enjoyed the prestige of having state Capitol.

wrote into the constitution a section which makes it mandatory that a two-thirds vote of both senate and assembly would be necessary even to submit the proposal of a move to the vote of the people.

So Sacramento will no doubt always be the capital of California, even though the Capitol, greatly remodeled at the turn of the century, may not always be the one that survived the flood and took so long in building that it seemed the legislature would never have a permanent home.

The original Mullins-Moulines shield is blue, emblazoned with a gold cross-moline (a cross with the end of each arm flared). William Mullins, who had lived at Dorking in Surrey near London, arrived with his wife and children Priscilla and Joseph, on the Mayflower at Massachusetts in 1620. All the family except Priscilla died the same year. She became the bride of John Alden in a romance that became famous as the courtship of Miles Standish. The couple had 11 children.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of O'TOAL. — N.F., Long Beach

N.F.: O'TOAL is a variation of the well-known Irish surname O'Toole. The source was the Gaelic clan-name O'Tuathail meaning "sons of the man who is mighty among the people." The O'Tooles and O'Tools descended from Tuathal, son of Ughaire, a king of Leinster, Ireland, who died in A.D. 956. Their shield is red with a standing silver lion in the center. Lawrence O'Toole was Archbishop of Dublin in the late 1100s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze MANCHESTER. — C.M., Long Beach

C.M.: MANCHESTER ancestors were formerly citizens of the English city of Manchester in Lancashire. This place was originally called "Man-Ceaster," a coupling of the old Celtic word "man" meaning "place," with the Saxon-Latin "ceaster" for "army camp site." The complete name thus signified "Place of the Roman army camp." Old records of Freeman of York in 1325 list John de Manchestre. The family shield is covered with small silver and blue fur

pelts, with a diagonal red stripe crossing this background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on VANCLIEF. — R.N., Long Beach

R.N.: VANCLIEF originated as the surname Van Cleve meaning "from the cliff." This name honored the ancestor's native town of Cleve located 17 miles from the Dutch city of Arnhem. The Van Cleve shield from Flemish Belgium is blue, decorated with two narrow gold chevrons between three gold stars on a wide red chevron.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on CORNELIUS. — R.C., Long Beach

R.C.: CORNELIUS can be

English, Dutch or North German. It was first used honoring St. Cornelius, a 3rd century pope. Cornelius was an archaic Latin given-name meaning "horn-colored," alluding to blond hair. John Cornelius, a noted religious leader, was born in Cornwall, England, in 1557. Karl Cornelius, a German member of this lineage, was a famed 19th century historian. The English Cornelius shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with a black chevron between three red balls.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Come On Down, Reggie!

They won't bite. They're only make-believe beasts from Walt Disney's Adventureland.



GROWTH has been a key word in Disneyland ever since the famous park opened a little more than nine years ago.

Recently completed are two new adventure spots—the African Veldt with more than 50 Disney-created wild animals plus the "Trapped Safari," latest touch of Disney humor on the Jungle River Cruise.

Always one of Disneyland's most popular attractions, the Adventureland Jungle Cruise now encompasses a full range of jungle life.

IN THE NEW VELDT (or grasslands region) are lions feeding on their unsuspecting prey—re-telling the law of the jungle, "survival of the fittest" as they roar with satisfied hunger.

Nearby are herds of zebra, wildebeest, giraffe and African antelope grazing peacefully on the grasslands. Waiting on the sidelines are the scavengers of the jungle—jackals, laughing hyenas and buzzards.

All of the wild creatures are carefully crafted by Disney artists to look and move like the real thing.

Disneyland launches round a bend in the "Nile River" exposing the scene for thousands of eager tourists completely isolated from the outside world.

AROUND THE NEXT bend is the "Trapped Safari," where the hyenas and Disneyland guests really get a chance to laugh. The great white hunter and his native gun-bearers are frantically clawing their way up a tree trunk to escape a raging rhino.

Each jab of the rhino's great horn sends the safari scampering upwards with renewed vigor.

Along other sections of the jungle river are herds of bathing elephants, crocodiles, hippopotamus and other water-loving beasts. On the vine-tangled banks, visitors see native warriors cele-



brating the kill of a lion, huge gorillas and other jungle inhabitants.

ADDITION OF the Veldt region and "Trapped Safari" completes an enlargement of the Jungle Cruise begun two years ago. Since its opening in July 1955, Disneyland has added many unique attractions adding to its popularity and reputation around the world.

From 22 adventures on opening day, the park has grown to 47 major attractions plus many other improvements and additions to its list of special entertainment features.

Capital investment has increased from \$17 million on opening day to \$48 million at present. Total attendance is more than 43 million persons.

Among the most outstanding additions in the first nine years are the Matterhorn Mountain, Submarine Voyage, Disneyland-Alweg Monorail, sailing ship "Columbia," Swiss Family Tree House, Story Book Land, Alice in Wonderland, Grand Canyon Diorama, Flying Saucers, Tom Sawyer's Island, Nature's Wonderland and 1963's major new attraction, the Enchanted Tiki Room, where birds, flowers and tiki statues perform a musical fantasy.

Many more are planned in the next few years.

Knowing how much Disneyland has grown in its first nine years leads to speculation just how far Walt Disney's imagination can go in the years ahead.



True Aficionados of La Fiesta Brava

By HOYT McAFEE



Famous Mexican torero Luis Procuna, muleta held low to attract bull's attention, sights with his estoque or sword preparatory to rushing in for death stroke.

ON SPECIAL occasions, as many as 90,000 Americans swarm into Mexico for the Sunday afternoon bullfights in Juarez, Nuevo Laredo, Villa Acuna, Reynosa, San Luis and Tijuana. Of that number, bullfight promoters estimate that 30,000 qualify as true aficionados—with all the others falling under the heading of curious tourist bullfight-goers.

All too frequently it turns out that poorly-informed tourists cheer a show-off performer—a "grandstander" who fakes his passes to make them look dangerous. By so doing, he pleases the North Americans—or "turistas"—but wins no awards from the bull ring judges who frown with disfavor on what they term his "cheap tricks."

In the various towns along the U. S.-Mexico border, thousands of American girls will go nowhere on Sunday afternoon except to the bullfights in Old Mexico. A vivacious Texas redhead induced me to attend my first corrida in 1940. As an animal lover, I expected to be upset, even nauseated, by the experience.

"TERCIO" ONE—or the phase when the picadors came out on padded, blindfolded horses—drew, as always at a bullfight, a scattering of boos and murmurs of disapproval. (When they pic the bull's shoulder muscles too persistently and ineptly, it destroys the animal's fighting spirit.)

One light, clean, straightforward picing accomplishes three purposes. One: Tends to make the animal charge with aroused fury. Two: Lowers its head for the final act—the "estoque" or sword, thrust. Three: Places the bull and the torero on more even terms.

No matter, the fact remains that only rarely will a picador—armed with his long lance—curry genuine favor with any bullfight audience. Such daredevil toreros as Joselito Caracas of Venezuela and Joselillo of Colombia often will wave the picadors back—refusing to let them enter the bull ring! That touches off wild and stormy applause because aficionados and seasoned bullfight reporters recognize it as the truly dangerous way to fight a bull.

Right off, it pays to understand the true purpose of a bullfight. In reality, it boils down to a test of the torero's spirit, courage, and skill—with the ceremony of death as the climax of it all. "Matador" means "killer." A bullfighter becomes that when he goes in straight over the horns, plunges his sword into the animal's shoulder muscle over the aorta, and dispatches it quickly—thus causing it no last-minute suffering.

ON THE ISLAND of Crete, many centuries ago, men tilling the fields often were



Torero Joselito Torres prays for absence of wind, a brave bull and a brave performance on his part.

gored or trampled to death by wild, on-the-prowl bulls. One day an unknown youth yanked off his reddish-colored sash as a killer bull bore down upon him. He flashed it out in front of his body, then to his right and left side.

Ancient chronicles tell of his astonishment over what happened. That rampaging bull was attracted by the cloth and followed its movements unerringly! Several charges later the bull had lost some of its ferocity. Quickly, then, the youth grabbed a sharp-pointed rock and killed the animal with it. Thus did he save his own life.

That dramatic discovery on Crete—of how a bull will aim its horns at a flashing cloth (be it red, yellow or magenta)—sparked the first idea for bullfighting. There have been many changes, or refinements, adopted down through the centuries. First, by the Moors in North Africa, then the Spaniards under El Cid; and, finally,

Spain's Francisco Romero—the "father" of modern bullfighting, in that he was the first torero to fight bulls on foot.

STILL AND ALL, the spirit of that first accidental duel between a man and a wild bull permeates a quality bullfight to this day. That explains why Latin aficionados (and the American variety, too) experience great emotion during a tense duel out in the bull ring. It evokes for them a mental image of that youth in ancient Crete whose wit and valor enabled him to triumph over a killer bull.

A bullfight, as portrayed in a Hollywood movie, or as witnessed on TV, never captures the true spirit of the corrida—a fact well known to any on-the-spot bullfight reporter. Then there are those Americans who take in one second-rate bullfight. On that afternoon they have the misfortune to watch a lazy, horn-shy, show-off performer in action. They return home muttering: "The bull has no chance."

That calls for a look at the record. On my second outing in 1940, I saw Alberto Balderas, one of the bravest toreros of our time, stir a Juarez crowd to wildfire emotion. His "toro bravo" (brave bull) came streaking through the toril (tunnel) gate like a cannonball express.

BALDERAS met him with a "larga cambiada"—swinging his large cape over his head and shoulders from a kneeling position. He executed that exciting pass three more times, rose quickly, and brought spectators leaping to their feet with an exultant roar.

Later, with the muleta (short, scarlet cloth), Balderas—now bending and swaying, then erect and proud—caped his "locomotive on rails" (fast, straight-charging bull) with fluid grace. Closer and closer he drew the animal to his body, till—finally—its sharp horn tips began picking threads out of the torero's "traje de luces" (suit of lights).

Emotions soared—for aficionados realized that they were witnessing one of the world's most stirring sights: A real duel between the bullfighter and the animal. But a moment later Balderas concluded—mistakenly—that he had established "mandar" (domination) over the toro. That prompted him to resort to the "adorno"—in which he sank to a knee directly in front of the immobile bull and looked it straight in the eye. Cheers from the crowd rose to a crescendo. Emboldened, Balderas stood up, turned his back slowly on the bull, and

lifted his arms to the hoarsely shouting multitude.

THEN DISASTER struck! In one infuriated lunge, the bull savagely attacked Balderas from the rear and rammed its razor-sharp horns clear through his body! We who saw it all sprang to our feet in horror. Furiously the animal flung the impaled torero up and down much like an empty sack.

Five sprinting bull ring aides reached Balderas too late. By the time they pried him loose from the bloody horns, he was beyond all medical help. He died there in front of our eyes—with the low moans, sobbing, and murmured prayers of the crowd echoing across the bull ring in tribute to his bravest (and last) performance!

All told, 48 toreros of great fame or lesser stature have been gored to death since the advent of modern-age bullfighting. They included two of the bravest and most emotional bullfighters ever to don the suit of lights—Spain's Joselito at Talavera de la Reina, May 16, 1920; and Manolete at Linares, Spain, Aug. 29, 1947.

ON THE FACE of the evidence, then a
(Continued on Page 14)

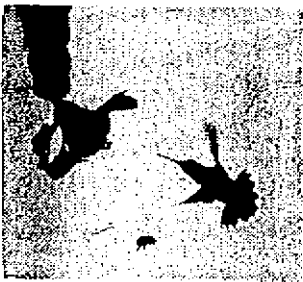
Glamour boy of the bull ring,
Gaston Santos is pictured
with Author McAfee to whom he
dedicated bull this day.



B—Sports and Activities:
Robert W. Ruff, 51 La
Verne Ave., Long Beach.



D—Pets and Animals:
Mrs. Helen Kline,
2904 Sawyer St.,
Long Beach.



Snapshot Contest Winners

WINNERS in the final week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest are presented today, black-and-white winning photos shown on this page. Winners in color classification: A—Babies and Children, Miss Katherine Lass, 2551 Robalo Ave., San Pedro; B—Sports Activities: Jerry Wille, 5630 Lewis Ave., Long Beach; C—Scenes and Tabletops: James L. Odegard, 3702 E. First St., Long Beach; and D—Pets and Animals: Mrs. E. W. Holloway, 2176 Daisy Ave., Long Beach. Each of the winners receives a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond which may be picked up at the cashier's desk in the Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Judges will select the eight best entries from the six weeks of the contest and these grand finalists will be published next Sunday.



C—Scenes and Tabletops: Ron Chandler, PO Box 2872, Long Beach.
Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964

A—Babies, Children: Cathy Fleming, 2425 Petaluma.

Old Furniture Didn't Die--Just Did a Modern Fade-In

By Stella George

ABOUT nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ramsey purchased a four-bedroom tract home located at 5314 E. Eagle St. in the Los Altos area. They made two or three relatively minor structural changes in the house, added a patio and a large rock swimming pool, and were then ready for the all-important subject of furniture selection.

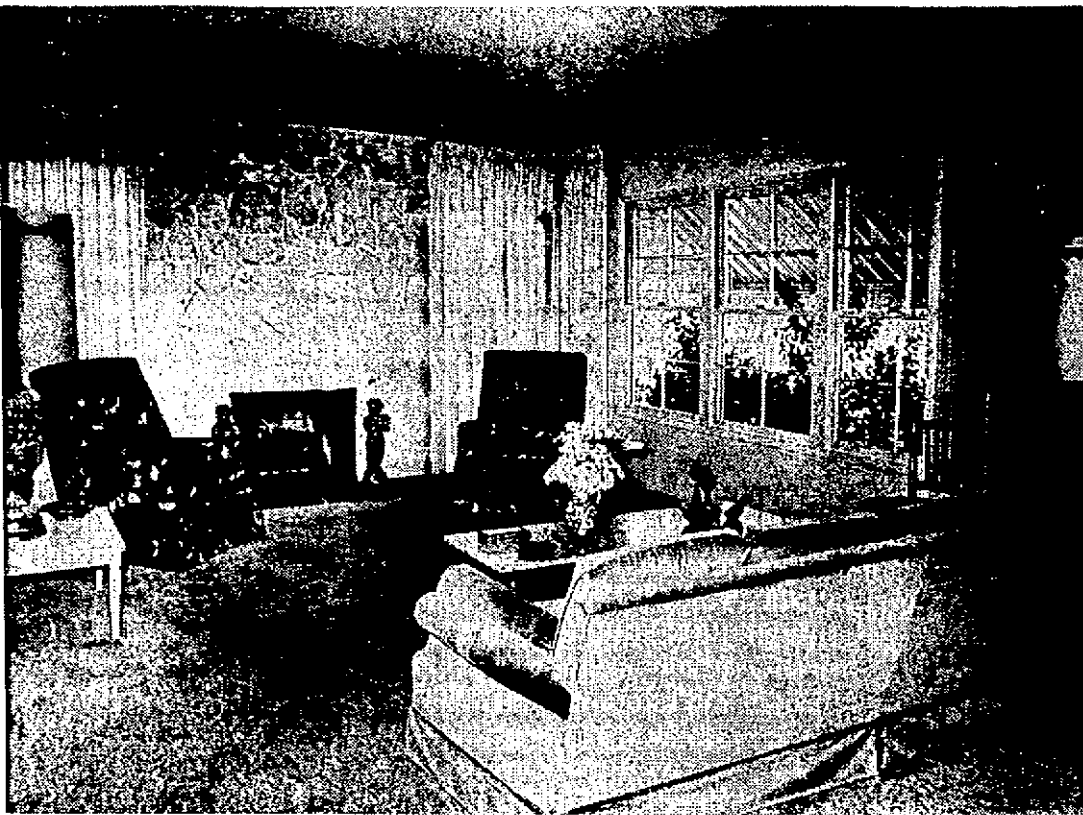
Mrs. Ramsey sought professional advice from Bryan Waller, an interior designer, because she had a number of old furniture pieces and wasn't sure what to keep, what to make over, or what to replace. Waller saved all of the old pieces and did them over into a complete change of style.

The front door with a colorful glass window opens into a spacious living room. At this point the structural changes in the home should be noted: A portion of the wall which extended from the kitchen across the rear of the living room was removed. Thus, there is a view from the front door, through the living room to glass doors which,

Sofa, foreground, was remade and recovered from old 2-piece set. Chairs in background were old-fashioned wing-backs remodeled into contemporary. They are in C. C. Ramsey home living room. Refinished dining set seen below.



Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



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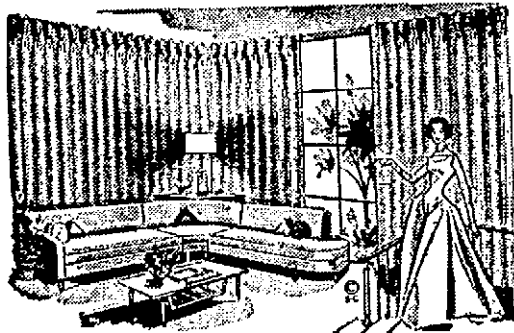
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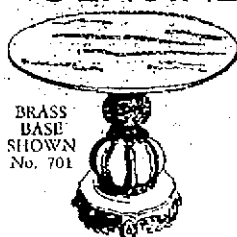
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Photographic Society Awards

Two Long Beach members of the Photographic Society of America received awards at the society's recent international convention in Montreal. They are Maxine Plowman, whose entry placed among the 10 best films of 1964, and George W. Cushman, fellow of the society, who received the PSA Journal Gold Star.

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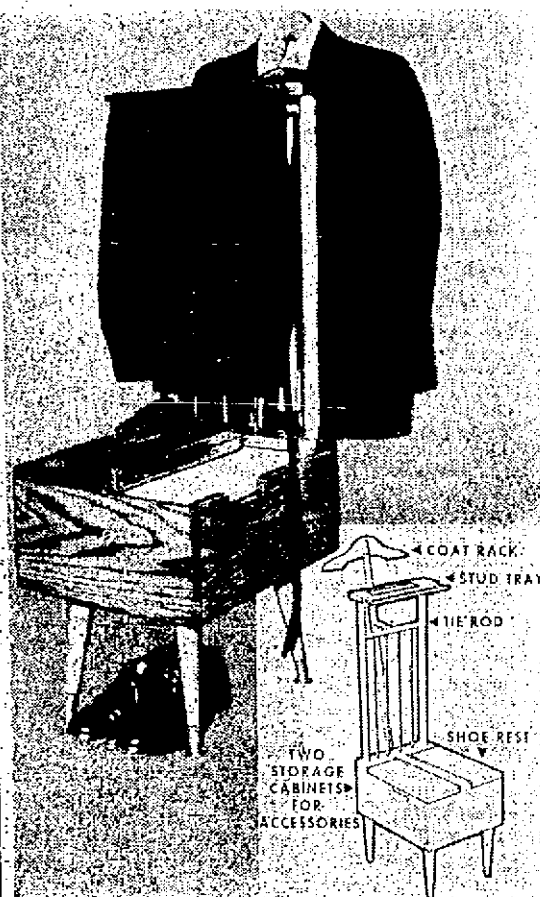
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Lumber and hardware in this silent valet are standard items. It's an inexpensive project.

By Bill Meyerriecks

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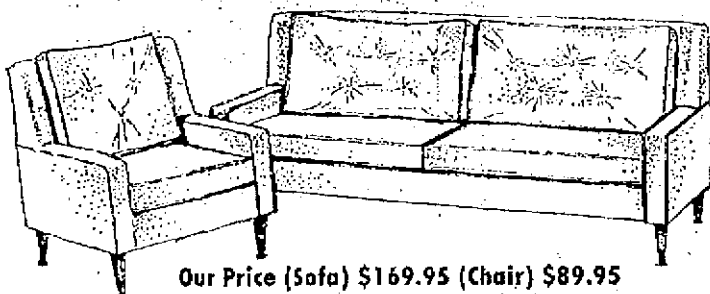
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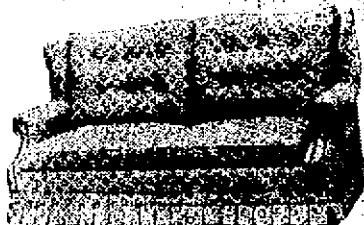
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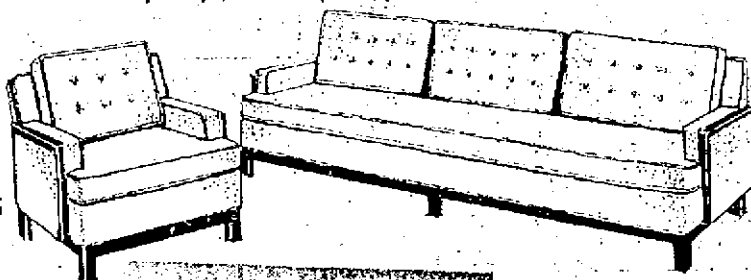


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THIS week's Sketchbook design plan is "for men only." Since it is the man of the house that swings the hammer and wields the tools, once in a while he should have his own project — just for his very own. And the "Silent Valet-Seat" is just that. It is a man-sized, handsome and practical accessory that is so handy for the morning's quick, fast start.

Sketchbook plan S-175 shows the amateur wood-working fellow how to make this fine, well-balanced unit for himself within the minimum of time and expense. A few evenings spent following the step-by-step instructions of the detailed plan and this efficient "servant" will serve for a good, long time. And the valet is designed to serve well. Its sturdy seat is ideal for fast and easy dressing. Its backrest holds your day's attire,

to hold your shoes or a supply of socks or other small clothing accessories.

The upper portion, or back rest, of the valet-seat has special holders for your trousers and tie. At the back, gracefully angling out, is a shaped hanger for your shirt and suitcoat. The top is an accessory tray for your wallet, watch, coin change and other daily pocket items.

This is a project you'll take pride in making since it will become a piece of useful furniture in your bedroom. It can be finished to your own taste and decor of the room.

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Southland Magazine

Plan Ahead for That Lunch

By Mildred K. Flannery

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

MAKE tomorrow's luncheon easy today! How? Use the Supper Surplus System. It's a simple two-step operation. Step One merely involves planning your evening menu to yield enough surplus for tomorrow's lunch. The second step is simply to utilize the instant convenience of condensed soup to create nourishing hot dishes. For example, if pot roast is the featured item of your menu, buy a cut that will yield an extra cup of meat. The next day dice the meat and lightly brown it with a little onion; add a can of condensed vegetable beef soup, a touch of seasoning and heat through. Because of the soup, the stew practically prepares itself. Next, you fill the thermoses for the carried-lunch set and refrigerate the remainder for the lunch-at-homers.

Here are three foolproof recipes to get you off to a running start.

Supper Surplus System Luncheon Stew

- 1 cup diced cooked beef
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounces) condensed

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964

Whistle-Stop Chicken Vegetable Soup

- 1 can (10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounces) condensed chicken vegetable soup

vegetable beef soup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
Dash garlic powder
Dash black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Lightly brown beef and onion in butter. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat. Stir now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

1 can (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cut asparagus, cooked or canned
In saucepan, combine soups; gradually add milk, water and asparagus. Heat. Stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

Frankfurter Bean Bag Stew

- 4 frankfurters, cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch slices
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ounces) condensed bean with bacon soup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 lemon slice

Lightly brown frankfurters and onion in butter. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer a few minutes. Discard lemon. Makes 2 to 3 servings.



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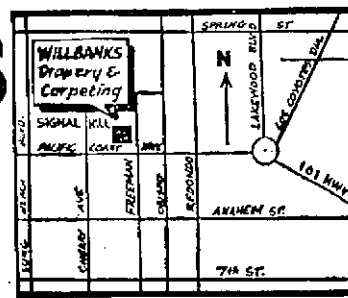
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'Toro--Toro--Indulto!'

(Continued from Page 8.)
real quality bullfight poses as much uncertainty and danger as the yearly Indianapolis auto race. It was this strong element of danger which moved some of the most powerful popes and most determined kings and queens of Spain to try to ban bullfighting. Even the weapon of excommunication and the presence of armies in the streets failed to dampen the ardor of aficionados for the corrida. It survived with a flourish—stronger than ever!

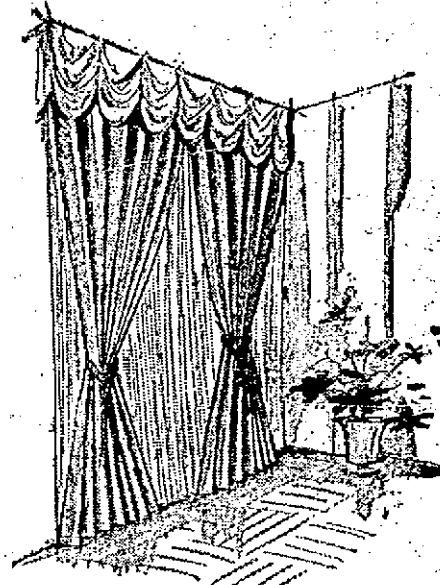
In short, bullfighting—now many centuries old—is here to stay: even more, fervently a pursuit and a pastime in Latin lands than baseball, football, and boxing in the U. S. After watching more than 800 bullfights, I can testify that a remarkably brave bull always stands a chance of receiving the "indulto"—or pardon. Over the years, I have seen 16 magnificent animals win it! Proud toreros caped them with graceful and dangerous passes; and the bulls came storming on, repeatedly,

with powerful rushes. Then across the stands rose an insistent cry: "Toro—toro—indulto!" And those 16 fighting bulls left the bull ring alive (bringing great credit to the toreros who fought them)—then were returned to their home ranches for breeding purposes!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author McAfee has attended more than 800 bullfights, often as guest judge. His articles about bullfighting have appeared in numerous national magazines.)

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WILLIE THE LION SMITH, jazz pianist extraordinaire, has written his autobiography, "MUSIC ON MY MIND," with George Hoefer. Duke Ellington wrote the foreward (Doubleday, \$4.95).

HAVING MET at a New York press party, Hollywood's Richard (Dickie) Fletcher, middle-aging No. 1 movie idol, and Wilhelmina (Minnie) Stevens, young sex goddess, go off to Rome to star in a big-budget movie and, in the process, a big front-page love affair.

Minnie, unfortunately, has a no-good husband, Harry, who follows the lovers and turns up the voltage of short-story writer Mel Heimer's first novel, "WEST WIND" (Trident, \$5.95).

Ominous Harry abuses Minnie, so Dickie works over Harry, and then thugs hired by Harry ambush and nearly kill Dickie. This sets up a violent climax of murder, a car accident and plane crash, eliminating Dickie. Minnie and Dickie win Oscars but Minnie collects Dickie's posthumously.

The story action moves familiarly in London and Las Vegas, as well as Hollywood and Rome, but the dialogue, while lively and frank, is sometimes difficult to follow.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

MARY ASTOR, a vividly beautiful Hollywood siren whose troubled career as a glamorous motion picture star almost led to personal ruin, wins fame and success as a thoughtful writer of a world she knows well in her fourth book and third novel, "THE O'CONNERS" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

The story is about a Hollywood marriage, an institution doomed to certain failure by both popular belief and common cliché and stereotype.

The author's couple, Gar and Pauline O'Conner, stars of screen and television, have other ideas and some surprises for both their fictional and reading audiences.

Actress-author Astor knows her scene—"show biz"—and the fiercely proud, driven people who inhabit it.

LOUIS KRONENBERGER, indefatigable student of American mores, studies American life today once again in "THE CART AND THE HORSE" (Knopf, \$4.95). Like his "Company Manners" this book is witty and acid, and gentle, too. Social attitudes, manners and ambitions, the culture of our urban society are fixed on the slide of Kronenberger's microscope.

Culture, he says, is now "being dispensed to more and more people in more and more hybrid forms, with more and more synthetic flavors, and with more and more doubtful effects." Quizzes, "endless airing of opinion on the air," the scads of open forums and "before-breakfast classrooms" are among the examples he cites.

He speaks of the alliance between Business and Culture and finds it at its best "in the endowments of foundations that carry with them no shackling on business' part." TV, he thinks (and he is far from alone in that opinion) has given privacy its death blow.

DO COOKING and satire mix? They do in "THE UNLIKELY CELEBRITY COOKBOOK," by Frank Jacobs, illustrations by Mort Drucker (New American, \$1.25). Recipes are given in the phraseology of Khrushchev, Eisenhower, Goldwater, Bernstein, Luce, Sullivan, Spillane, Hitchcock, Hoffa, Nash, Huntley-Brinkley, not to mention Elizabeth Taylor, Abigail Van Buren, Princess Grace, Maria Callas and Dorothy Kilgallen.

Mary Astor Novel About Hollywood

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Its authoritative information was developed by Anthony, based on the building of over 24,000 pools.

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During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

endorsement of Anthony's value, service, and reputation.

Kit also describes such Anthony exclusive accessories as Hida-Sweep automatic pool cleaner — it is never removed from the pool — and Antho-Pure, the automatic pool purifier that holds up to six months' supply of Gardex.

Other sub-assemblies and accessories manufactured in Anthony's 15 acre plant and sold direct to the pool buyer help keep Anthony's price low.

Anthony Pools' stock is listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock exchanges.

For your free copy of this valuable kit, drop in or call Anthony Pools South Gate office at 6371 Firestone Blvd., phone SP 8-2210, TO 1-0381, or our Torrance office, 25412 S. Grenshaw Blvd., phone 832-6391 or our Anaheim office at 2050 So. Harbor, phone JE 4-3100.

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Lindbergh Hideaway

By Ev Hosking

CHARMS of that little grass shack someplace in Hawaii were nothing compared to the charms of the pink stucco shack on Long Beach Airport to Charles A. Lindbergh not too many years ago—after he became a national hero.

The charms were such that he almost lost his nickname of Slim.

America's Lone Eagle became a very, very lonely eagle shortly after he made his famed solo transatlantic hop in the Spirit of St. Louis.

Every place he appeared he was mobbed. He sought and partially achieved complete seclusion.

IN 1929, Lindbergh, unable to find the unlighted Los Angeles Airport, landed at Long Beach early one evening. He was greeted by the city's first airport manager, William J. Putman, who had turned on the field's flood lights when he heard the plane overhead.

At that time Putman, with his wife, lived in a small stucco bungalow on the airport.

It was in this little structure that Lindbergh lounged for an hour or so before heading for his hotel. There he enjoyed a rabbit dinner

topped off with home made strawberry preserves made by Mrs. Putman.

The nation's newsmen finally found their flying hero, well-stuffed with rabbit, at the Breakers Hotel. Where he had been was a closely guarded secret.

THE SECLUSION offered by the small stucco house and the hospitality of the Putmans coupled with Mrs. Putman's ability to cook rabbit and fried chicken was apparently all that Lindbergh needed.

Glenn Arbogast, pioneer Long Beach aviator and one-time city director of aeronautics now retired, says that the Ryan brougham airplane that replaced Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis was often parked behind the Putmans' house as the famed flier dined with his friends, the Putmans.

The old stucco house became part of the local Air Force Base after the Putmans' retirement. During World War II it housed the Information Office of the Air Transport Command Base.

LATER it was the photographic laboratory when the Reserve's 452nd Bomb Wing was here.

Still later it was included

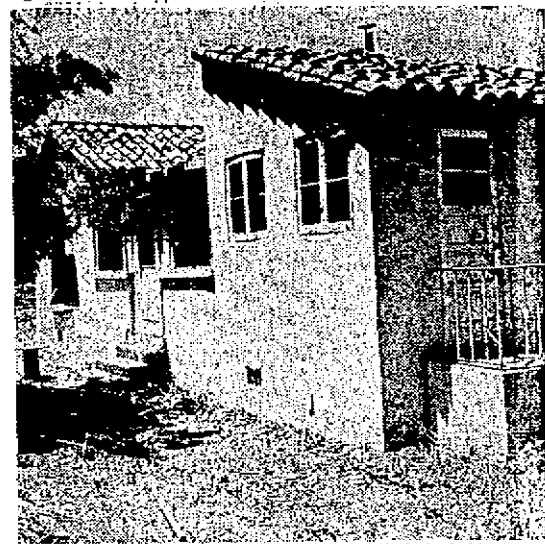


Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Once a Lindbergh hideaway after his famed solo flight, this bungalow at Long Beach Airport has been demolished since the photograph was taken.

when the Air Force returned some property to the city. Progress has claimed the structure along with other old buildings demolished in that section of the airport to make room for future development.

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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Is there any such thing as a Hall of Fame for bridge players? H.N.

A. Yes; a Bridge Hall of Fame was recently established, and Ely Culbertson, Charles H. Goren and Harold S. Vanderbilt were elected as the first three members. They were chosen by the United States' foremost bridge columnists.

Q. Which metals deteriorate over centuries? C.T.

A. Archaeological discoveries have shown that gold appears to be practically imperishable. Copper articles are often found to be as good as new. Silver usually tarnishes badly. Bronze seems to survive better than iron, which is rapidly reduced to rust.

Q. What is the New Testament verse about turning both cheeks to one's enemy? T.A.

A. Matthew 5:39 says: "But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." Luke 6, 29 reads: "And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other; and him that taketh away

thy cloke forbid not to take thy coat also."

Q. Can one-dollar bills have the same serial number? M.W.

A. The complete serial number consists of an eight-digit number with a letter preceding it and a letter following it. More than one bill of a series may carry the same sequence of digits, but the prefix and suffix letters will not be the same.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Roman Dining Idea Laudable

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

THE ANCIENT Roman custom of eating while lying down may have been a healthful one, a doctor suggests.

Dr. Daniel H. Manfredi, in a report in Current Medical Digest, thinks that gallbladder disease might be avoided by eating in outstretched posture, like the Romans, or standing up, like a tribe known as the Berbeons.

Flexing the body into a sitting position may cause the cystic duct to kink or buckle, to lead to digestive trouble. The cystic duct is the tube connecting the gallbladder to the common bile duct, a common place for stones to lodge.

Dr. Manfredi says that excess fat enhances the kinking ability of the bile channels.

HOSPITALIZATION itself, not the surgery that may follow, raises the incidence of clot formations in the veins, a dangerous condition.

The contention is that of Dr. Norman Browse of Westminster Hospital, London, in a report in British Medical Journal.

He measured the physical activity of surgical patients before and after operation by recording the time spent in bed daily and by detecting the activity of calf muscles while patients were in bed. The greatest reduction in activity was found to occur upon admission to the hospital.

Surprisingly he found that changes in activity imposed by surgery are small. So Dr. Browse suggests that an operation itself is unlikely to be responsible for post-operative clot formation.

"MEASLES PARTIES" — deliberately exposing children to the infec-

tion—are dangerous, contends a New York physician.

In fact, every effort should be made to avoid measles, says the doctor in a report in the Journal of Pediatrics.

Some of the dangers:

The well-known secondary complications: brain inflammation, pneumonia, inflammation of the middle ear.

Also, measles can diminish general health and resistance in some children.

In some children, the ailment can adversely alter appetite and eating habits. It can make behavior patterns worse. For instance, it can bring on nocturnal bedwetting, phobias, thumb-sucking, nail-biting and tantrums.

THE DRUG Oxytone has been found to have antileukemic activity.

The hormonal agent was given to 34 children with acute leukemia. Twenty of the youngsters had remissions of their disease, although some of the remissions were only partial. Seventeen of the 20 remissions occurred within four weeks.

Participating in the study were patients at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles; Children's Hospital, Denver; and Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle.

A MEMBER of the Royal Society of Medicine offers this medical explanation of werewolves:

These legendary creatures probably were humans suffering from a disorder known as congenital porphyria.

Persons with this rare disease are extremely sensitive to light. After years of exposure to light, those portions of the body that have been exposed become extensively mutilated. There may be loss of fingers and portions of the nose and ears. Scarring of the face occurs. Teeth become red or reddish brown.

"It is no wonder that people who saw such a nightmarish and repulsive individual skulking about aimlessly in the dead of night would think of some supernatural being," says Dr. L. Illis.



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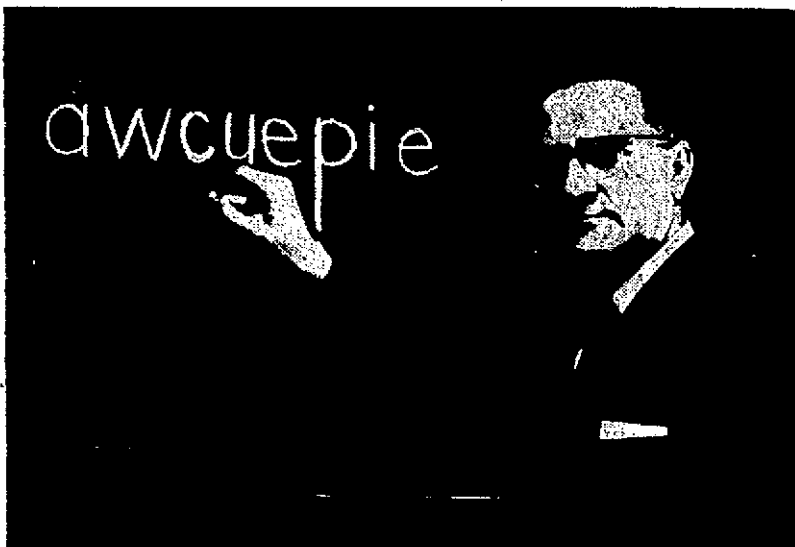
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Showing difficulty of learning English, language expert Dr. Charles Brown, gives one of many ways word "occupy" might be spelled by sound variances.

By Lou Jobst

IT'S a wonder any of us—not just Johnny—learned to read.

That's the opinion of Dr. Charles M. Brown of Glendale, director of the Reading Center at University of Southern California and one of the nation's foremost written language experts.

The trouble with English, one of mankind's most dynamic, perverse and subtle tongues, is that it's too com-

plicated. Too many words aren't spelled the way they sound or sound the way they're spelled.

AND WHILE only 26 letters are needed to make 40 different sounds, too many of these sounds can be written in too many ways.

"The word circumference, for instance, can be spelled 3½ billion different ways phonetically, unbelievable

as that may seem," says Dr. Brown.

"While our youngsters are not confronted with 'circumference' until they are securely and unsuccessfully reading, what does a teacher tell the beginner about rough - cough, hiccough, though, plough and through?"

DR. BROWN, who has spent 20 years working with

The Wonder That Is Reading

young readers, wishes printed English were reworked so it would be spelled more phonetically.

"With our dreadfully complicated spelling, reading teachers have been caught in a seesaw of dependence on the phonetic and look-say methods," states Dr. Brown.

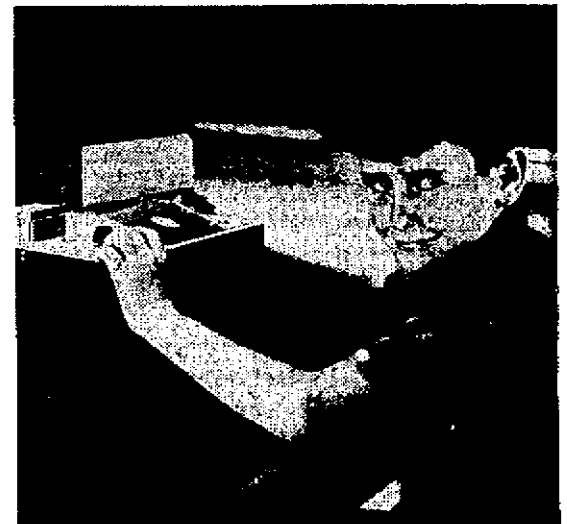
"The controversy has been going on for more than 100 years, from the time when Horace Mann introduced the beginnings of look-say into the schoolroom. The current feelings of most teachers is that a combination of methods is most effective with most children."

NEW READING texts which stress control of the sound - symbol relationships are needed, asserts Dr. Brown.

"Variations in that relationship must be held to a minimum," he maintains.

"We would like a lot of bet-bat, hat-bat, bat-bag patterns. We would insist that inconsistencies of sound representation be held to a minimum."

The educator insists that the vagaries and the more complex arrangements of spelling should not be introduced to a child until he has developed sound control of



Student uses a so-called Language Machine, a unit that aids in teaching children to read.

reading where sounds are consistently represented by the same letters.

WHILE MOST linguists agree that English could be simplified, Dr. Brown foresees no government action to establish simplified and uniform spelling rules as has been done in several European countries.

"The same spelling simplification bill has been introduced and shelved in Congress for the past 25 years," he points out.

With an expanding student population, Dr. Brown would introduce some mechanization to the teaching of reading. He would introduce into the classroom a machine which permits children to check the pronunciation of words.

"But the machine will never replace the teacher," he asserts. "The machine has no emotion. It will never snap, 'I told you that yesterday, Suzy,' but neither will it con, 'How nicely you read that dear.'"

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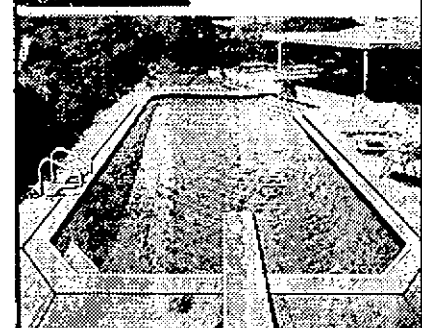
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MOVIES

Elke, the Fizz Girl

By Betty DeWeese

SOMMER is 1-cumen in. Lhude sing Hol Dog! hardly of Academy Award caliber, it was provocative.

That's how a medieval minnesinger would greet the arrival of the newest Nordic star on the Hollywood horizon—West Germany's answer to the Berlin wall, Elke Sommer.

The blue-eyed, straw-blond has just completed her fourth picture in Hollywood in the last year, "The Art of Love," at Universal Studio.

Her piquancy, poise and pulchritude earlier enlivened MGM's "The Prize," Mirish-United Artists' "A Shot in the Dark," and Anthony Mann's "High Adventure."

In "The Art of Love," she portrays a model who falls in love with and marries a painter. The Ross Hunter comedy production also stars James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson and Ethel Merman.

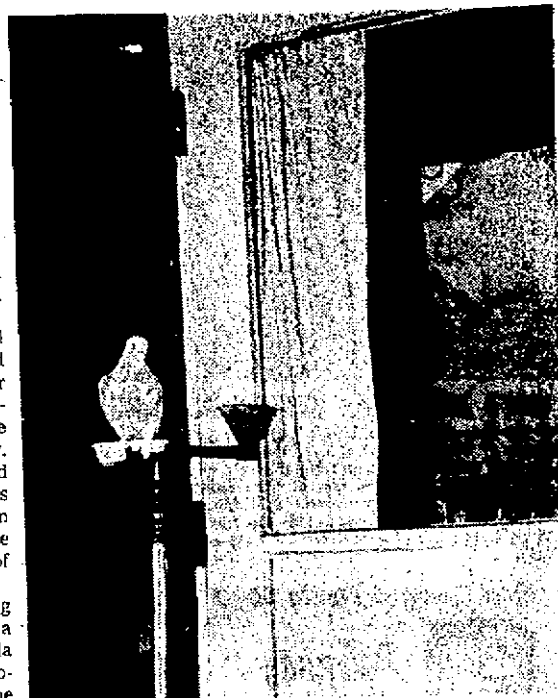
BOTH HUNTER and Norman Jewison, who directed, were impressed with Elke's adaptability and willingness to work. They are convinced along with many neutral observers, that Elke has that certain fizz that spells Box Office.

The final two days of shooting on the film proved Elke's attraction. She was shooting a scene where she strips to the waist, posing only with a casually draped towel, for her artist-husband.

On the next-to-the-last day, the sound stage was overrun with semi-official observers and art connoisseurs. Elke obviously enjoyed the attention and, while her performance was

ON THE FINAL day, all visitors were chased, and only the principals, director Jewison and three cameramen were privileged to see the film of the previous day. The secrecy bothered Elke. "They never do this when I'm making movies in Europe," she said with the prettiest pout this side of the Black Forest.

Miss Sommer is returning to Europe to dispose of a German and Spanish villa and several expensive automobiles, her hobby. She plans to move to the United States and become the bride of writer Joseph Hyams.



Author's photo

Symbol of peace, this bird has been encouraged to take up abode on a special perch outside a Long Beach home.

A Dove of Peace at the Window

By Myrle E. Chandler

ACTUALLY all we did was to tame a lone pigeon that took up its abode on our third story deck rail, but that took some doing. And in case my title is challenged, the dictionary states that a pigeon is also a dove. I prefer to think of this bird as a dove.

Now how does one train a pigeon, or dove, to remain where one designates? It takes some time, some patience, and some luck. First of all we put out pigeon food, gravel, and water, which the bird gratefully accepted.

The trouble was that all kinds of birds were flocking to the entrance of our abode, creating a cleaning problem. We now took the food away until only our one gray bird remained. Soon the others were discouraged and passed us by.

A bird stand was made from an old brass lamp stand with a swinging elbow extension. A plastic container was taped onto a firm place for seeds. Then a plastic funnel was fitted over an end piece for a water cup. Melted wax was poured into it to seal the cracks.

THE STAND was placed near the spot on the rail where the pigeon was accustomed to finding her food. She took to the new

stand without hesitation. Then gradually the stand was moved nearer to the window in our door, so that we could see her from the living room.

Now we can watch her

eat, drink, sleep, and preen her iridescent feathers in full view. She is no longer forlorn and lonely looking for she has a home and family of her own—and we have her peaceful symbol for ourselves.

HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Signs of Maturity

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: How can we tell when a youngster is beginning to develop intellectual maturity?

ANSWER: One very good sign is the ability of the youngster to remain at a mental task until he has completed it.

The intellectually immature person puts off sitting down and facing his assignment. Once he has begun, he thinks of all sorts of reasons for slipping away from the job. If he's a child, he feels the need for many drinks of water and trips to the bathroom; if an adult, he may require one cigarette after another and a constant flow of coffee—anything to postpone or interrupt the agony of actually doing some work.

The person who knows what has to be done and does it when it should be done, without excuses or unnecessary delay, may be said to have acquired one of the most important traits of mental maturity.

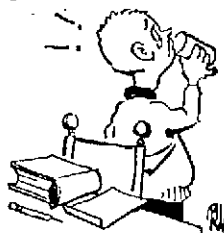
QUESTION: Should a student be taught to demand certain ideal conditions for study?

ANSWER: No, for there will be many times he will need to study when such conditions simply are not obtainable.

He should strive for good conditions—a quiet, well-lighted place apart from others, a set hour and a set period of time, adequate supplies and equipment—but not require them as prerequisites for study.

He should learn that it is possible to study amid noise and in poor light and without the best of tools, for he frequently will find these conditions as he goes through life.

The practical person seeks and hopes for the best, but adjusts to the worst if there's nothing else he can do about it.



Elke Sommer, West German answer to the Berlin Wall, stars in fourth American movie, "The Art of Love."

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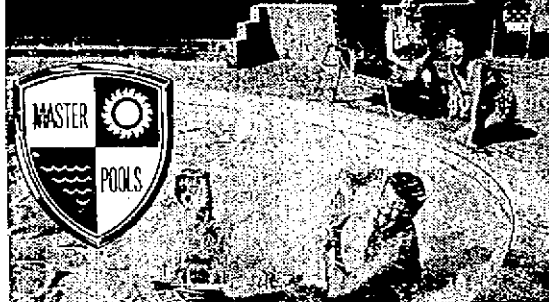
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Susan Williams, 9, Lakewood, gets close view of ladybug that alighted on her nose.

By Walt Hoster

THE Infinite variety of God's creations can be found today in a species of a bug—many as tiny as one 25th of an inch long—which for centuries has proven to be one of the greatest boons of mankind.

This insect is doubly blessed for it was given the name of Our Lady Bird or Our Lady Bug to attest it was dedicated to Our Lady, the Mother Mary, for its manifold goodnesses.

In England large swarms foretold abundant harvests. The French believed it would bring clement weather. Some European girls held them in their hands to insure an early marriage. For centuries a ladybug alighting on a crib was considered a caress from out of the blue.

Of the 160,000 known species of ladybugs more than 100 are found in the United States. Every garden in the entire Long Beach area has been visited by the insects which run into countless billions.

THE LADYBUG came to the United States by way of Australia and reached the new world in time to save the citrus industry of Southern California from an onslaught of scale. Thankfulness went out to a little harmless bug.

Long Beach entomologists and flower gardeners decline a guess on the billions of ladybugs in local gardens. They just agree they are here, and are glad.

When thousands of acres of Colorado potato fields were threatened by a beetle that left withered vines and saddened settlers, several thousand families of Our Lady's Bug were shipped from Southern California to the mountain state. Both adult and larvae threw their diminutive weight but gigantic numbers against the beetle. The potato crop was saved.

Although the ladybug is impervious to most attacks it has two enemies—the assassin bug which has a stiletto beak that can pierce the ladybug's armour—and

Blessed Is the Ladybug

the garden sprayer. When under attack it has two strong defense moves. It can exude a secretion that is repulsive to an attacker or it can revert to one of the oldest ruses—it can play dead.

THE LADYBUG can topple from a leaf and feign death as long as is necessary to have an enemy with a stiletto or a spray gun give up and go away.

The latest task assigned the ladybug is to combat the Mexican bean beetle. But now, instead of a small family which came to save the citrus industry, ladybugs are shipped by the millions to stricken areas.

The metamorphosis of the ladybug is a four-stage cycle that is beautifully strange as each life unfolds. The female lays a cluster of eggs, perhaps 200, on the guarded underside of a leaf. A six-legged monster emerges from the egg with an immense appetite for harmful garden pests. In a few weeks the larva enters the chrysalis era of its life. It spins itself into a porcelain-like cocoon where it sleeps through the pupal days. Then there comes a flutter of life and the winged adult animal, a new ladybug, sails out for the start of a new cycle of life.

LLOYD HALL, professor of biology at Long Beach City College, has devoted years to research on the ladybug and has come to the

belief the insect itself is as deserving of a study as what it accomplishes.

Hall points out that the ladybug has its own flight pattern, its own propulsion plan, in that it does not flap its wings in the ordinary manner of flying things.

"The ladybug hits a down-beat, then turns the wing so the leading edge slices the air on the up-beat. There is no air resistance on the up-swing," Hall explains.

After close-up examinations of ladybugs through the years Hall says he has reached one conclusion: "It is difficult enough to attempt an understanding of human psychology," he said, and added, "Lots of bugs outsmart us."

A fact that puzzles scientists is the ability of the ladybug to follow white lines on black paper and black lines on white paper. If the lines twist, curve or shoot off at an angle the insect will follow the line along the twist, curve or angle.

Ladybugs have some interesting relatives. The firefly with its glowing night-light, and another bug, so tiny it can make its way through the eye of a needle, are cousins.

LADYBUGS SWARM in almost uncountable numbers—from a million to several millions.

When gardeners see ladybugs among the flowers, they should remember for whom they were named, give them

a welcome and remember—whether mamas or papas—they are still ladybugs.

(Advertisement)

Troubles We Don't Talk About

What Troubles? Complaints so personal that few people talk about them—burning, irritation and itching in the sensitive perianal (rectal and genital) area.

What Causes Them? Many things, but especially the lack of hygiene. Doctors say that lack of proper cleanliness often prevents the condition from clearing up. This is true because the perianal area is repeatedly contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria and fungi.

What Do Specialists Recommend? Thorough and regular cleansing, particularly after each bowel movement. This halts the vicious "itch-scratch" cycle. In many cases, this alone will solve the problem of burning, itching, and irritation.

Why Not Plain, Ordinary Soap? Because soap washes away natural skin oils. Frequent and repeated use of soap can cause dryness and irritation, resulting in itching.

What Should Be Used? A new, foamy aerosol medication called **ANULL**. It is a gentle but thorough cleanser to be used on toilet tissue or cotton. **ANULL** is an antibacterial, antifungal cleanser—soothing, emollient and protective. Soothes burning and irritation. Helps to protect against secondary infection of raw, irritated skin.

The Best Way to stop itch-irritation is never let it get started. Begin regular use of **ANULL** this week. Or if you suffer now, begin relief in seconds with **ANULL**. It relieves itch-irritation without local pain killers that can mask symptoms and postpone sound medical treatment. If your discomfort persists by all means see your doctor. Ask your doctor whether it isn't wise to use **ANULL**, with other medications.

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Recipe of the Week

COOKIES WITH an Old Country touch make up this week's prizewinning recipe submitted by Mrs. Dave Nemeth, 2431 Terraine Ave., Long Beach 90815. The recipe:

Hungarian Layer Cookies

1/2 lb. butter	1 egg white
2 cups flour	2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sugar	1/2 cup milk
1 whole egg plus 1 egg yolk	1 lb. ground walnuts
	Tart fruit preserves

Mix all ingredients together with the exception of egg white, nuts and preserves, adding the half cup milk until mixture has a texture of pie dough. Divide dough into three equal parts.

First: roll the first part out and place on greased and lightly floured pan. Brush with egg white and sprinkle with walnuts that have been dusted with sugar. Place second layer of dough on top and spread with preserves. Top with third layer of dough. Brush with egg white and sprinkle with nuts and sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Let cookies cool for 15 minutes before cutting.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach Calif. 90812.

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Peter, the "grand old man" blood donor, is shown with Philip, the son of Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Romsdale.

A Cat Called Peter

By Eleanor Avery Price

DID YOU ever wonder what happened to Peter, the cat who gained a bit of fame when featured in the news some time ago because he was chief blood donor at the Redondo Avenue Dog and Cat Hospital? This grand old "Man" is retired now and sleeps a great deal on top of a cabinet in the hospital office where he can keep an eye on every animal that comes in and perhaps purr a bit to give them confidence.

Quite a lot of cats owe their nine lives to Peter, and I can't help but hope some of his kind and patient temperament went into other cats along with his corpuscles and platelets.

You would never guess who has become a second Peter. A little cat whose owners didn't want him because his face was horribly disfigured when he investigated an electric plug. But there is nothing wrong with his plasma. He plays like crazy to prove it.

There are a number of such cats around, of course, at other animal hospitals, because every so often the only way to save a loved but ailing cat is to give it the nutrition of plasma for the growth and repair of tissue. To them all, our appreciation.

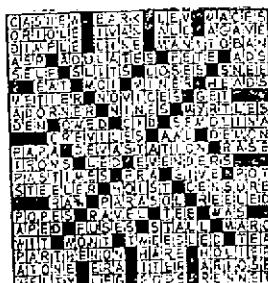
SPEAKING of cats, today is the second day of Southern California Cat Club Show at Ventura County Fairgrounds, the first cat show to be held in this place and is a United Cat Association event. Judges are Jack Foster, Eleanor Hamling, Albertin Slaughter, Debbie Holt, and Wayne Park, the latter two doing household pets.

Cosmopolitan Cat Club

down of the nervous system.

Dr. Saltman says the study — which will include experimentation with plants, animals and even man himself — must "find a means by which the body may rid itself of noxious elements."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 23)



has its first Quadruple All American Scored Championship Show Sept. 12 and 13 at Citrus College, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. This club is affiliated with American Cat Association. Judges will be Dr. Fern Smith, Mrs. Mildred Stanton, Mrs. Ada Mate Miles, Mrs. Eloise Magnan and Frank Magnan. A very interesting "class" will be "The Peoples Choice." A cat will be selected by ballot by the spectators, with none of the exhibitors and judges being allowed to vote. Since persons who attend cat shows invariably seem to have their own ideas on which cat is best, this should be a lot of fun.

Some veterinarians do not think that grasses are needed by cats. Most cats do, however, seem to appreciate them and if they are not forthcoming, will proceed to nibble at indoor plants. Oats or birdseed can be sprouted in a flower pot, wet sponge, or even on a wet towel. Catnip can be purchased dry, or the green grown indoors or out. Surplus can be frozen if desired.

ENTRIES close tomorrow for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show and obedience trial Sept. 2 at Costa Mesa Fairgrounds.

Events scheduled for Sept. 13 include: Mint Canyon Kennel Club non-sanctioned puppy match, including obedience, at Memorial Park, Newhall, entries until 11 a.m.; Northridge Dog Obedience Club, practice match, Reseda Boulevard south of Devonshire Street, Northridge; Basset Hound Club of Southern California, puppy match, Lynwood Park, Lynwood; Golden West Dog Club, toy match, Recreation Park, South Gate.

Anyone interested in the Arrowhead Cat Fanciers show in October may obtain further information by telephoning GA 4-7580.

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Gardening

Garden culture is a year-around activity in the Long Beach area. Read the helpful garden columns weekly in *Sunland*.

Biological Mystery

By Lou Jobst

IRON deficient blood and "that tired, rundown feeling" are interchangeable cliches on Madison Avenue, the Roman forum of the American huckster.

But how iron and other substance get into the blood stream from the digestive tract is still pretty much of a biological mystery.

The Hartford Foundation of New York is financing a three-year, \$220,000 study of this ingenious mechanism at the University of Southern California.

The study is being headed by Dr. Paul Saltman, professor of biochemistry.

The investigation is probing both the results of the lack of specific trace metals, as observed in iron deficiency anemias, and the excess of these elements, which can be potentially

harmful to the kidneys, liver and spleen.

DR. SALTMAN and his associates have already contributed impressive new knowledge concerning the mechanisms by which iron and other metals are transported in the body.

With their discovery of a new molecule, ferric-fructose, a complex chemical capable of hastening the movement of iron in the bloodstream, the USC scientists were able to prove that some substances are literally pumped into and out of cells, while trace metals move passively across cellular walls, carried by a low-weight molecule called chelate (pronounced keylate).

In the absence of chelate, iron is insoluble.

"More must be learned of the chelates, their chemical structures and their biological willingness to work under various circumstances," says Dr. Saltman.

MANY HUMAN, animal and plant diseases, he says, are directly linked to deficiencies of trace metal substances.

"Among problems on the deficit side, in addition to iron anemias, are some copper anemias in the newborn an even post-alcoholic cirrhosis, with zinc deficiency," explains the biologist.

Iron accumulation in the liver and other organs can result in an almost literal "rusting out." Excessive deposits of copper such as are encountered in Wilson's Disease can lead to a break-



—SC Photo

DR. PAUL SALTMAN
Biochemical detective

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1944

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Although now highly rust resistant, snaps still pose some problems but can be grown successfully.

By Joe Littlefield

CONTRARY TO the old idea that we have to wait until mid-October or thereabouts to plant snapdragons or stocks, instead, we plant them as soon as they appear in flats or pony packs at local nurseries.

Planting them early helps them get well started before damp nights, and colder days slow them to a walk so far as fast growth is concerned.

Get them in as soon as convenient. Although snapdragons are now highly rust

YOUR GARDEN

Early Planting Helps Snapdragons

resistant, there are some gardeners who still have some rust problems. Possibly this condition may be due to soil type or garden location, where free air circulation is at a minimum and there is continual winter damp until late winter—about February—to set out the snaps. One gardener we know planted snapdragons in same soil where the fall-planted snaps had rusted. The second, late planting was free of rust. The plants grew much faster and flowered earlier.

during warm weather. You may lose as much as half of the planting, because they'll wilt and die. Water the plants only as they become thirsty. Deep water them, then no more till necessary again.

JULIUS NUCCIO, famous camellia specialist, says: "Tell your garden column

readers, don't neglect deep watering camellias during the next two critical hot to warm months, otherwise, you may lose good blooms later, because lack of water dries out the soil and affects the camellia buds. There's no new growth on the plants at this time, which if new growth were present would wilt, thereby, indicating to

the gardener the plants are thirsty and need deep watering."

Also, carefully snap off excess buds in clusters, leaving one or two to bloom, on each small flower branch. Best time to shower camellias is in the evening or early morning. Young camellia plants should be fertilized one more time for this year.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

- By H. L. Kiteen
- ACROSS
- 1 Tropical nut.
 - 7 Kennel sound.
 - 11 Bulgarian coin.
 - 14 Heavy clubs.
 - 19 Songbird.
 - 20 Huthless.
 - 21 Bitter beer.
 - 22 Desert plant.
 - 23 Slight indentation.
 - 24 Telephone —.
 - 25 Canadian.
 - 27 Viper.
 - 28 Matters excessively.
 - 31 Man's nickname.
 - 32 Sales helps.
 - 33 Pronoun.
 - 35 Cuts.
 - 36 Is bested.
 - 38 Snick and —.
 - 39 Corrode.
 - 41 Me: Fr.
 - 42 Gold digger.
 - 43 Directors.
 - 44 Profession.
 - 47 Beginners.
 - 49 Obtain.
 - 50 Decorator.
 - 52 Athletic teams.
 - 53 Evergreens.
 - 57 Residence room.
 - 58 Was indebted.
 - 60 Spanish hero.
 - 61 Wheat middlings.
 - 62 Chinks.
 - 64 Small tool.
 - 65 Evil spirit.
 - 66 Family member.
 - 69 Laying waste.
 - 72 Destroy.
 - 73 Shackles.
 - 75 Directed.
 - 76 Correctors.
 - 78 Diversions.
 - 80 Brother.
 - 81 Yield.
 - 82 Shoot.
 - 85 Pittsburgh footballer.
 - 86 Lifting device.
 - 88 Blame.
 - 90 Inexperienced.
 - 91 Sunshade.
 - 93 Walked unsteadily.
 - 94 — "Essay on Man."
 - 97 French composer.
 - 98 Small mound.
 - 100 Had being.
 - 101 Imitated.
 - 102 Blends.
 - 103 Equino abode.
 - 105 Cleopatra's boy friend.
 - 108 Punster.
 - 109 Custom.
 - 110 Whistled.
 - 113 Ceylon product.
 - 114 Athens attraction.
 - 117 Fleet animal.
 - 118 More pious.
 - 120 Make amends.
 - 121 Period.
 - 122 Roman road.
 - 123 Melodie.
 - 124 She wrote "The Ponder Heart."
 - 125 Triangle side.
 - 126 Olympus dwellers.
 - 127 Chere making need.
 - DOWN
 - 1 Final pastages: Music.
 - 2 Begin.
 - 3 Oak.
 - 4 Jump.
 - 5 Singer Fitzgerald.
 - 6 Pernicious plants.
 - 7 National debt item.
 - 8 Science of flight.
 - 9 Blows one's top.
 - 10 Joint.
 - 11 Escaper: Stang.
 - 12 Clides by.
 - 13 Furniture material.
 - 14 Defeat at chess.
 - 15 Past.
 - 16 Beach shelter.
 - 17 Shunned.
 - 18 Five —.
 - 26 Pronoun.
 - 29 Danube port.
 - 30 — peaches.
 - 34 Weather forecast.
 - 37 Numbers.
 - 38 Pioneer residents.
 - 40 Met performer.
 - 42 Administrative.
 - 43 Biblical king.
 - 44 Wildly gay.
 - 45 Nigerian city.
 - 46 Mary again.
 - 48 Wrongdoings.
 - 49 Athletic area: Colloq.
 - 51 Man on a spree.
 - 53 Tuncful.
 - 54 Ohio city.
 - 55 Biblical older.
 - 56 Sensible.
 - 59 Pool stunts.
 - 61 Hang.
 - 62 Galloped.
 - 63 Bounded.
 - 64 Consumed.
 - 66 Fruit seeds.
 - 67 Smell — (lo leery) 2 words.
 - 68 Present.
 - 70 Accumulate.
 - 71 At no time.
 - 74 Mr. Marner.
 - 77 Renovate.
 - 79 Gull.
 - 80 Robin Hood's abode.
 - 82 Thrilling.
 - 83 Iron —.
 - 84 Senator Kennedy.
 - 86 "To — and to Hold."
 - 87 Walked unsteadily.
 - 89 Coal deposit.
 - 91 Rhode Island Senator.
 - 92 Directors.
 - 94 Edible fruit.
 - 95 Pain reliever.
 - 96 Motor fuel.
 - 97 Streamlet.
 - 99 Building extension.
 - 102 Antagonist.
 - 103 Pacific pact.
 - 104 "Merry Widow" composer.
 - 106 Noted name in baseball.
 - 107 Proofreading mark.
 - 109 Milk part.
 - 111 Daniel Webster was one.
 - 112 French illustrator.
 - 115 Explosive.
 - 116 Annoy pettily.
 - 119 Linden tree.

Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week

Plant lantanas now. They are especially happy in warmer California areas where they are colorful nearly 12 months of the year. However, cooler California areas can get a real show of color from them for many long months. If you want bloom now, check with your local C.A.N. nursery and see what the lantanas have to offer.

Pink India hawthorn is also an excellent garden addition. It thrives in the toughest going, with poor soil and lack of water. It always has a clean, neat appearance. In spring, pink India hawthorn is a mass of delicate pink blossoms. By late summer there are clusters of berries which ripen to a blue-black color.

Many annuals, notably petunias, will give you a second bloom if you cut them back, feed and water them into new growth.

Many vegetables may be planted this month for fall-winter harvest. For the types just right for your area, check with your nurseryman.

Azaleas and camellias should be fed lightly this month if you haven't already.

Garden Clubs

Fuchsias and other shade plants will be the subject of a picture display by Myrtle Bell at a meeting of Fuchsia Society members Thursday evening in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A jitney potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

"Vacation Highlights" will be the theme of the first meeting of fall of the Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Garden Classes

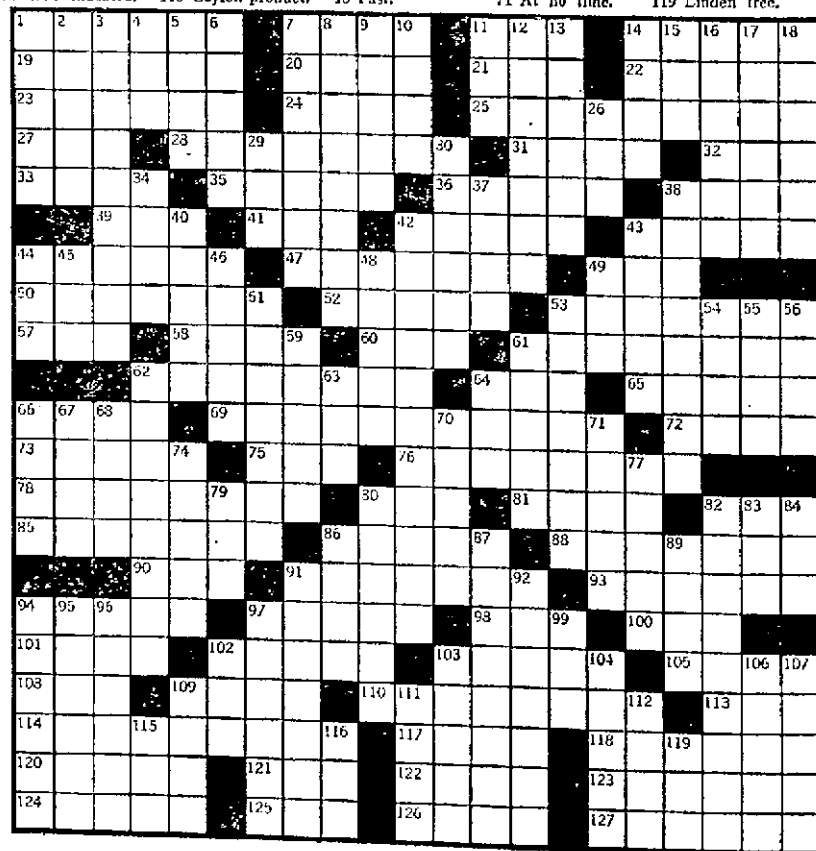
Horticulture and gardening classes of the adult education program of Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Arcadia, will start Monday, Sept. 14, with registration at the first and second sessions. A complete schedule of courses, days and times of meeting and registration fees is available by writing to Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Ask for Adult Education Bulletin.

Instruction will include such subjects as Home Horticulture, Plant Identification, Home Landscaping, Garden Insects Identification and Control, Orientation to Botany and Botanical Sketching.

Begonia Show

American Begonia Society enters the second day of its convention and begonia and shade plant show today at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, California. Arboretum Foundation, Inc., is co-sponsor of the show.

Bert Slater, show general chairman, said show hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Lecture Hall. The public is invited, free of admission charge. An attendant will be placed at an educational table at all times to demonstrate various methods of propagating begonias and other shade plants. Unusual specimens will be on sale in Administration building for those who are interested in obtaining plants. Begonias in every known type plus ferns, African violets, bromeliads, fuchsias and orchids will be shown. Terrariums, miniature gardens, flower arrangements, garden plot plans a section for snapshots of a potted begonia for members outside the state.



GOURMET'S GUIDE



Southland
Dining at its **Finest**
In the Long Beach and
Orange County Area

Andy's Hot Cakes
Sawm Top Quality
For Over
13 Years
House
6 A.M. - 1 P.M.
SAY - 7 P.M.
SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
DINNER . . . 95c
SPECIAL LUNCHES FROM 11 A.M.
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
and ANAHEIM at PACIFIC

Welch's
Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant
Atlantic
Blvd.
at
San Antonio
Drive
LONG BEACH
Luncheon
Fashion Show
Saturday
1 P.M.
GA 2-1225

the Tenderloin
433 Atlantic Ave.
Garfield 6-5933
LONG
BEACH

**BUFFET
PRIME RIB**
Every Sunday
and Monday Night
**STEAK & LOBSTER
COMBINATION**
JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly
**CORAL
ROOM**
Across at
Parking
in West
4136 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD - HA 5-9134

Continental Cuisine
**Wayfarer
RESTAURANT**
Your Host—Jimmy Richmond
Cocktail Lounge
Lunch and Dinner
Banquet Rooms
2230 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
Lomita, Calif. DA 5-1424
Closed Tuesdays

Col. Sander's famous recipe
**THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED**
You'll enjoy dining at this NEW
Kentucky Fried Chicken Rest-
aurant. Serve yourself or
order to go.
**Kentucky Fried
Chicken**
GA 4-8586
1190 East Carson

Moreno's
restaurant
Offering Mexican
& American Foods
Luncheon-Dinner
Cantina for Cocktails
427-8733 - Closed Mondays
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Rossmoor Inn
FINE DINING AND
ENTERTAINMENT
Luncheon-Dinner 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
12311 Los Alamitos Blvd.
JA 7-1196 GE 1-3569

meet your host
—by **Tedd Thomey**



Caricature by Pete Willette
SAD SADLER

Known to Hundreds
**WHY WERE many Long
Beach restaurant-goers
so terribly distressed recent-
ly?**

Because when they arrived
at Francois Manhattan, 1909
E. 4th St., they made the
shocking discovery that the
restaurant was closed for a
two-week vacation. To many
epicures the closing of the
Manhattan, even briefly, is
a catastrophe worse than
earthquake or war.

But all is forgiven now
because the Manhattan is
open once more for lunch-
eon and dinner (closed only
Mondays) and serving the
very finest in continental
and American cuisine. More-
over, the Manhattan has a
new look on display, includ-
ing cherrywood paneling in
the main dining room, plus
new light fixtures of colored
glass trimmed in gleaming
brass. The rest rooms were
completely remodeled, in-
cluding new plumbing and
fixtures.

Owner Bob Boyle, his
right-hand man, Van Gasa-

way, and their superbly
trained staff of waiters and
waitresses offer outstanding
service in the tradition of
Paris or London. Many of
the employees have been at
the Manhattan for more than
10 years, proof that they en-
joy their surroundings as
much as the patrons do. For
example, Sad Sadler, day
bartender whose friendly
face is known to hundreds,
has been on the staff for
13 years.

The Manhattan's dinner
attractions include unique
flaming duckling, beef stro-
ganoff, lobster thermidor,
stuffed fresh mushrooms,
veal picatta, crabmeat pan-
cakes and chicken caccia-
tore. The multi-course table
d'hote dinner, complete from
hors d'oeuvres to dessert,
starts at \$2.75.

SUNDAY TREATS —
Hosts Mike Comminos and
Chris Fotion, operators of
the beautifully redesigned
Americana restaurant, Car-
son Street at Bellflower
Boulevard, have added some
popular-priced entrees to
their dining room menu.
Drawing high praise from
the patrons are such entrees
as the assorted sea food
plate (\$1.65), including
shrimp, halibut, scallop and
filet of sole; and hickory-
smoked pork chops (\$1.75).
They are served with soup
or salad, potato, roll and
butter. Another fine Ameri-
cana item is the brochette
of beef with rich mushroom-
wine sauce (\$2.50). All are
served daily and Sunday.

—TEDD THOMEY

World Famous
**Sam's
SEA FOOD**
Hawaiian
VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Luncheon
Banquet Facilities
Acres of Free Parking
16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside
439-7551

Now, Same Low Prices
In Our Dining Room
As In the Coffee Shop
HA 5-4807
Americana
RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower

HE 7-0558
the Reef
LONG BEACH
HAWAII

JACK'S
VACATION
Sept. 7 thru
Sept. 14
**CORSICAN
ROOM**
5430
E. 2nd
Belmont
shore
(near
GIE 5-9526
Franz
Steininger
at the
Steinway
Luxurious Dining Room
For Your Dining Pleasures

Alfred
Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine
ATLANTIC at 45th
GA 3-2168

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

**fine*
foods**
from
Hubert's Cafeteria
Our Famous Dinner Special
• ROAST BEEF \$1.10
includes salad, potato,
vegetable, roll, beverage
OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sunday
318 E. 4th St. Long Beach ME 2-1565

Ivanhoe
ROOM
**STEAKS
CHAR-BROILED**
Nightly at the Piano-Bar
JEANIE WINSTON
The Lafayette
HE 5-5681

**DESIGNED TO
DELIGHT YOU**
"COME AS YOU ARE"
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
Ken's
RESTAURANT
3918 LONG BEACH BLVD.
PHONE 125-2336

"the
ELEGANT WORLD
of
PRIME RIBS"
King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
COCKTAILS
HA5-9113
Sunday Breakfast
Special \$1.00
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
**CHAR BROILED
STEAK DINNER**
Often Initiated—Never duplicated
Closed Sunday Cocktails
Melody Cove
(960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
2 bks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

Cafe Lafayette
Gourmet Cuisine
FREE VALET PARKING
THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway & Linden
Closed Sunday HE 5-5681

**14-oz.
T-BONE
175**
M-M-M
GOOD! + Salad &
Baked Potato
Entertainment—Open from 5
GAY NINETIES
For reservations GA 7-3216
2508 PALM DRIVE

**APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE**
DON MASON at the Piano
733 E. Broadway, L.B.

**THE
TEAHOUSE**
AT JAPANESE
EVENING IN JAPAN
BY RESERVATION
CATERING TO PARTY
GROUPS OF 6 TO 30
GA 7-8804
5730 E. 2nd St. (Naples), Long Beach

**101
RANCH HOUSE**
PRIME RIBS
King Cul 3.95
Med. Cut 3.25
On Complete Dinners
Entertainment Included
Reservations 596-2372
1600 Pacific Coast Hwy.—Seal Beach

WIKI'S
RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

**DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES**
JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 35 Years
Same Location

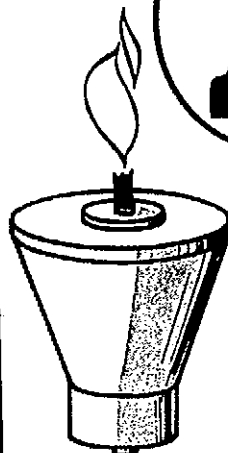
**Arnold's
FARM HOUSE**
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA
PARK
CLOSED
MONDAY
6601 Manchester, Buena Park
Twenty-three



"the good stuff at the right price"

LABOR DAY SALE

OPEN
Labor Day
9 to 5



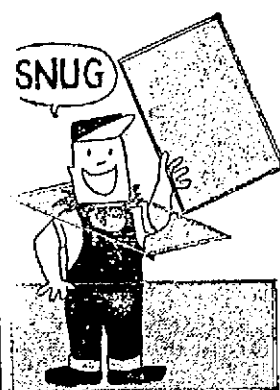
TIKI TORCHES

Full quart capacity. In gay color (what only one), sturdy and built to last a lifetime. (So who has luau when they can be inside watching TV) (Slob).

87c

FUEL 39c qt.

ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS



2'0" x 3'0"
2'0" x 4'0"
3'0" x 3'0"
3'0" x 4'0"
2'6" x 4'6"
2'6" x 5'0"
2'6" x 5'6"
3'6" x 5'0"
3'6" x 5'6"
4'0" x 3'6"
4'0" x 4'6"
4'0" x 5'0"
4'0" x 5'6"
4'0" x 6'0"
4'0" x 6'6"

1.57

2.57

3.77

BIG BOY BAR-B-Q

The price will never get any lower (I hope), so get the big deal, with the spit, motor, hood, grill, copper-tone finish. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND AT THIS PRICE.

7.97

BARBECUE BRIQUETS

Hi heat, slow burning, compare it to the 89c for 10 lbs. you see at you know who's. (Buy his anyhow, and watch us weep).

49c 10 LBS.



In honor of our staff, who are laboring today, we are laboring to bring you a whopper of a Labor Day Sale. Hope it pleases you.

CANADA DRY POP

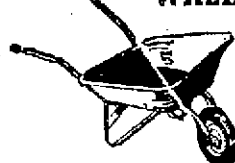
How about this deal. Now watch the super markets raise the devil with us. Name brand, good stuff, and just in time for that Labor Day picnic. In case lots only, choice of Grape, Orange, Lemon, Lime, Strawberry, Ginger Ale, Cola, Black Cherry, Tahitian Treat. Mixed cases slightly higher. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. PLENTY ON HAND, BUT WHO KNOWS HOW FAST THE STUFF WILL GO.

1.59
24 CAN CASE

(Full 12-oz. Cans)

Advertised specials good until Sat. 9, 1964, 9 P.M.

WHEELBARROW



Tubular steel, big basin, rubber tired, put a load of that good pop (soda, if you're from the East) in it.

5.99

DIAMOND GRILL SCREEN DOOR



Speaking of prices getting lower, this one goes down each year. The more we buy the more we squeeze the poor supplier. So you get the deal. The works, with pneumatic closer, kickplate, diamond grill, hinges, latch, and a smile from that lucky old Sol

7.99

4-TIER WATERFALL



So many have been sold that many neighborhoods sound like a million stills gurgling in the yard. With Lifetime Electric Pump (what is this "lifetime" bit?) Complete. Just put some water in it and let 'er rip.

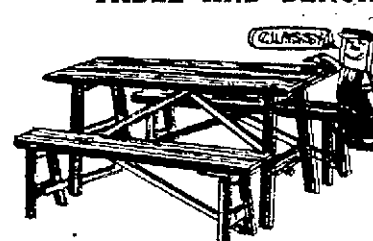
19.95

CRUSHED GARDEN ROCK

Pour a pathway to the stars. This is the way to beat those muddy paths made by the kids, soon you'll have little rock paths everywhere (even across the rug to the bathroom?).

80-LB. BAG **69c** fine
MED. COARSE.....99c

SIX-FOOT FOLDING REDWOOD TABLE AND BENCHES

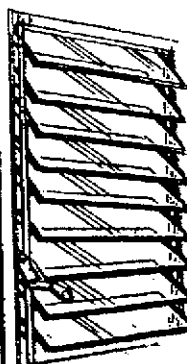


Beautiful clear stuff, no knots, smooth, corners eased. Sturdy locking lugs for folding out or folding up for compactness. See the things. If they look good buy one. If not forget it.

29.95

LOUVER WINDOWS

Let all the air in, but keep the rain out. Complete with operators, clear or obscure glass.



24" High

4.55

Buy Any

Size to

42" Wide

HEIGHT by any size to 42" wide

30" 5.49

36" 6.88

42" 8.88

48" 9.90

54" 10.88

60" 12.88

Lawn and Garden

FIGURINE FESTIVAL



FLAMINGO **87c**

MAMA DUCK and DUCKLINGS **1.99**

SQUIRREL **87c**

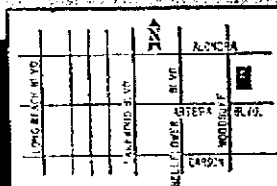
BIRD BATH **3.99**

Slightly higher with the bird.

Weekdays 8 to 9

Saturday 8 to 5

Sunday 9 to 5



national

LUMBER & SUPPLY, INC.

17326 South Woodruff, Bellflower TO 7-2721

TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964

*From Detective
to General*
(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



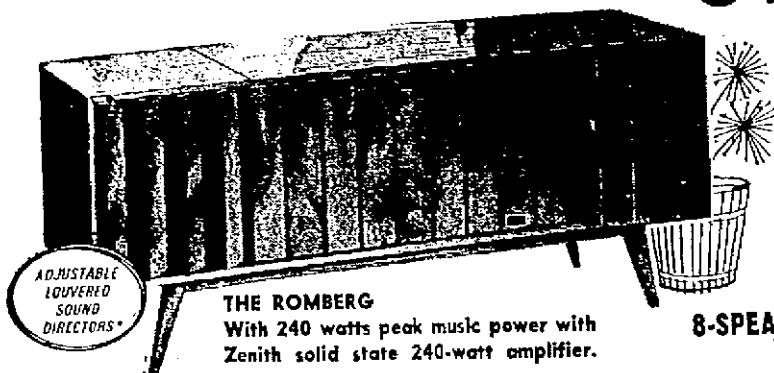
MIA FARROW OF "PEYTON PLACE"—(See "Brit's Eye View," Page 15)

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

*thrill to the finest
stereo sound ever!*

Presents the Latest 1965

ZENITH STEREO



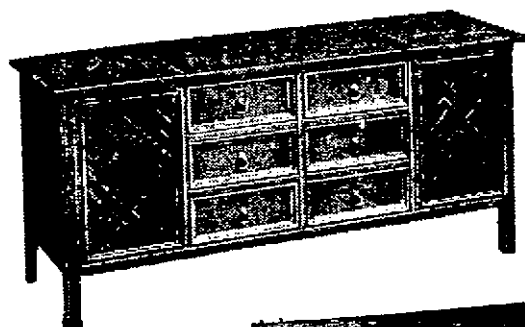
THE ROMBERG
With 240 watts peak music power with Zenith solid state 240-watt amplifier.

8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

**High Fidelity
STEREO CONSOLE**

with FM-AM STEREO FM Radio

Long, low, slim modern styling with handsome louvered doors. Has custom 2G "STEREO PROFESSIONAL" record changer with "MICRO-TOUCH". In genuine oil-finished walnut veneers and solids.

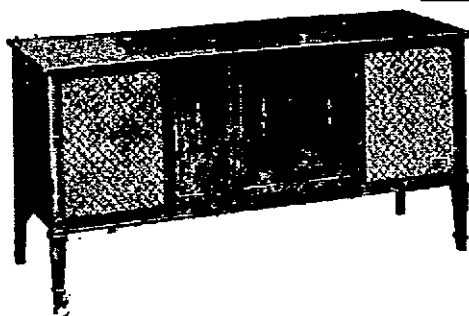


THE BARCELONA . . .

High fidelity stereo with FM-AM stereo FM radio. With NEW ZENITH SOLID STATE 80 WATT AMPLIFIER with 80 WATTS PEAK MUSIC POWER. Has Zenith's Deluxe 2G "Stereo Professional" Record Changer with Micro-Touch 2G Tone Arm and "Free Floating" Stereo Cartridge. Has 8-SPEAKERS, two exponential horns, four 3-1/2" tweeters, two 12" woofers.

THEY'RE ALL
BUDGET PRICED
AT DOOLEY'S!

Buy Now
and Save!

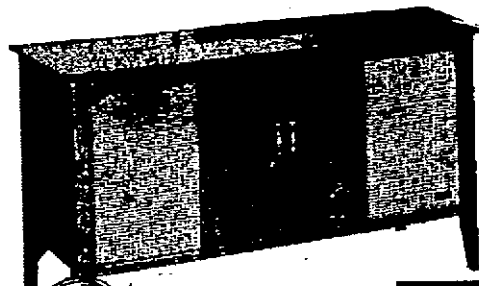


THE OPERETTA . . .

High fidelity stereo with AM-FM stereo, FM radio with Zenith 6-speaker system. Has two 9" x 6", four 3-1/2" tweeters, dual channel stereo amplifier. A SIX SPEAKER SYSTEM with Provincial styling in Cherry Fruitwood or Mahogany veneers and select hardwood solids.



THE CARUSO . . . Italian Provincial High fidelity stereo with FM-AM stereo radio. With ZENITH SOLID STATE 80-WATT AMPLIFIER 80-WATTS PEAK MUSIC POWER OUTPUT. Has 8-speakers, two 12", 2-horns, four 3-1/2". Exclusive Zenith Custom "Micro-Touch" 2G Tone Arm with "Free Floating" Cartridge. In Cherry Fruitwood veneer cabinet.



THE DVORAK . . .

High fidelity stereo with FM-AM stereo radio. NEW SOLID STATE 40-WATTS AMPLIFIER WITH 40-WATTS PEAK MUSIC POWER. Has 8-SPEAKERS, two 12" woofers, two 5" and four 3-1/2" tweeters.

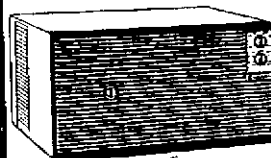
**LOW TERMS
90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH**

with Down Payment
and Approved Credit
Majors \$125.00
or More

FREE DELIVERY,
90-DAY SERVICE
AND GUARANTEE.
ON ALL STEREO
CONSOLES AT
DOOLEY'S!



**DOOLEY Always Sells
FOR LESS!**



New 1964 Amana
Large Capacity
Air Conditioner
8,800 B.T.U.

Dooley's Low-Cut Price **188⁸⁸**

Famous
COLEMAN
Single
Mantle

LANTERN

Lights instantly. Gives 8 to 10 hours brilliant light with one filling.

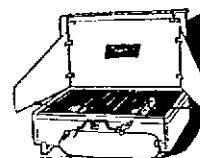
DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE



9⁸⁸

COLEMAN
Deluxe 2-Mantle
LANTERN

SPECIAL **11⁹⁵**



Famous COLEMAN
Deluxe 2-Burner

CAMPING STOVE

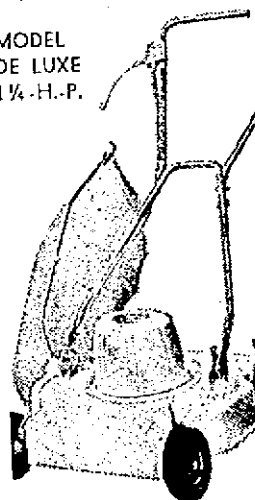
SPECIAL **13⁹⁵**

New Improved
NAVY-TYPE ANCHORS
at HALF PRICE!

5-LB.	2.88
10-LB.	4.88
15-LB.	5.88
20-LB.	6.49

NEW 1964 SPEEDWAY

MODEL
DE LUXE
1 1/4 -H.-P.

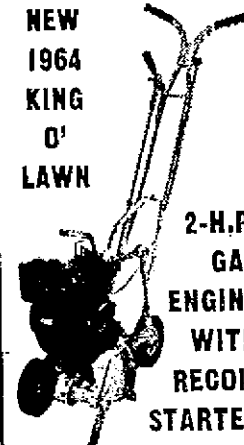


**ROTARY
LAWN MOWER**

Has 18" blade and wheel adjustment and grass catcher.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **59⁵⁰**

NEW
1964
KING
O'
LAWN



Temco Model

**GAS-POWERED
EDGER**

Makes those hard jobs easier. Trims curves, angles or straight edges.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE! **48⁸⁸**

Quality

LIQUID FERTILIZER
FISH BASE

SPECIAL **88^c** GAL.

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Sat. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

at **DOOLEY'S**
RCA *Whirlpool*
 Quality costs No more!



12.2-CU.-FT. COMBINATION
 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with
 AUTO. DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR!

- ★ Refrigerator section NEVER needs defrosting!
- ★ Giant 105 lb. capacity "zero-degree" freezer!
- ★ Super-storage door with butter keeper, egg rack and space for half-gallon milk cartons!
- ★ Full-width crisper "locks" in humidity to keep fruits and vegetables crisp and dewy fresh!
- ★ Million-magnet doors hold firm, yet open easily with a slight pull!

NOW ONLY
187⁰⁰

New 1964 RCA WHIRLPOOL



**BIG 14-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR
 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

With Large Capacity Bottom Freezer

Refrigerator section NEVER needs defrosting! Super storage doors with butter keeper, egg rack and space for half-gallon milk cartons! Has big "Zero-Degree" freezer.

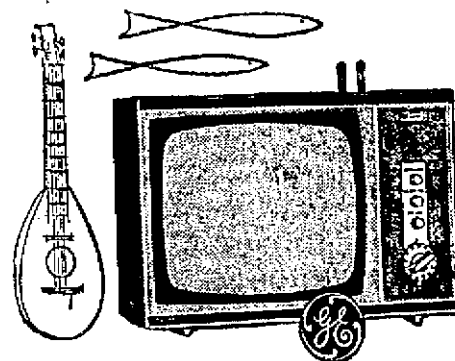
247⁷⁷

BUY NOW SAVE MORE

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

MON. & FRI., 9 to 9 - TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6 - SUN., 10 to 5
CLOSED TOMORROW, LABOR DAY, SEPT. 7th

FOLLOW the CROWD to
DOOLEY'S
 and **SAVE!**



Newest model **GENERAL ELECTRIC**
TABLE MODEL TELEVISION

WALNUT-GRAINED CABINET

A quality table model TV with double diode antenna, earphone jack and earphone for your private listening pleasure. 11-inch TV in beautiful contemporary styled cabinet.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

104⁸⁸

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

Newest

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Lightweight

**PERSONAL
 PORTABLE
 TELEVISION**

Weights only 12
 pounds.

Weights only 12 lbs. It's the lightest, the brightest 11-inch portable beauty you have ever seen.

**DOOLEY'S
 LOW
 MONEY-SAVING
 PRICE!**

89⁸⁸

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

SHOP DOOLEY'S PORTABLE TV DEPT. NOW FOR A HUGE SELECTION OF PORTABLES AT FABULOUS SAVINGS. LARGEST STOCK IN THE ENTIRE AREA.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAY

September 6, 1964

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
 "Transparent Animals"
 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
 7:15
 13 Christophers: "Ideas"
 7:30
 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
 7:45
 9 Jr. All-Stars (little league)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Out of the Ashes (see box)
 4 Movie: "Fighting 69th,"
 James Cagney, Pat
 O'Brien ('40)
 5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
 7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
 11 Great Churches: St.
 Andrews Presbyterian
 (Redondo Beach)
 13 Gospel Favorites (music)
 8:30
 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
 7 Movie: "Murder in Re-
 verse," Wm. Hartnell
 9 King and Odie (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: "I Woke
 Up This Morning," songs
 of Negro freedom march.
 5 The Adventist Hour
 9 All America Wants to
 Know, Theodore Granik:
 "Take the Handcuffs Off
 Our Police," Police lead-
 ers of New York, Virginia
 and Maryland describe
 how the over-zealous
 concern for the rights of
 criminals is preventing
 effective law enforce-
 ment.

- 11 The Gale Storm Show
 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
 34 Cita con la Muerte
 9:30
 2 Light of Faith (Catholic)
 4 Christophers: "Children
 Need You"
 9 Foreign Legionnaire
 11 Cartoon Festival
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Learning '64: "Education
 of Spanish-speaking"
 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
 5 For Kids Only, Bozo
 7 Movie: "Lisbon Story,"
 David Farrar (Br.-'46)
 9 Movie: "Walk Softly,
 Stranger," Joseph Cotten,
 Valli ('50)
 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
 10:25
 8 Baseball (see sports box)
 10:30
 2 Time Out for Sports
 4 Frontiers of Faith. First
 of 4 illustrated lectures
 on the writings of Luke.
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 (Color) Faith for Today
 10:45
 2 Pro Football Preview,
 Don Heinrich, Bill Keene
 (season premiere)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 NFL Hall of Fame Game
 (see sports box)
 4 Movie: "Crash-Out," Wil-
 liam Bendix ('55)
 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE—
 ★ Paul Langford visits new
 homes through So. Calif.
 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
 13 Church in the Home
 11:30
 9 (Color) Documentaries:
 "The Sea Around Us"
 and "Below the Sahara"
 10 Baseball (see sports box)
 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

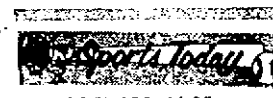
- 12:00 NOON
 5 Boots & Saddles, Pickard
 7 Movie: "Paris Under-
 ground," Constance Ben-
 nett ('45)
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
 12:30
 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
 5 PRO FOOTBALL
 ★ Rams vs. S.F. 49ers
 (at this time, Fred Hess-
 ler's "Chalk Talk")
 13 Social Security in Action.
 Guest: Jon Provost
 12:45
 5 (Color) Rams Football
 (see sports box)
 13 Public Service Film
 1:00 P.M.
 4 Days of Awe (repeat).
 Rosh Hashanah and Yom
 Kippur services, in trib-
 ute to the Jewish High
 Holy Days.
 11 Movie: "Slate Secret,"
 Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
 1:30
 4 (Color) Confrontation:
 "Daily Application of
 Christian Principles"
 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
 4 Concept: "The Sulky
 Sport," Trainer-Driver
 Stanley Dancer describes
 harness racing.
 7 When Day's Work Is
 Done (see box)
 9 (Color) Documentaries
 (see 11:30 a.m. listing)
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 2:15
 2 Your Ticket to Action,
 of CBS's fall sports
 line-up.
 2:30
 2 Face the Nation
 4 Movie: "Blackout," Dane
 Clark (Br.-'54)
 7 Discovery '64 (see box)
 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
 3:00 P.M.
 2 News; Viewpoint (3:05),
 Jere Witter interviews
 author Louis Lomax
 7 Issues & Answers, U.S.
 Chamber of Commerce
 president Walter F.
 Carey reports on the
 findings of his group's
 probe into U.S. poverty
 and on the role of busi-
 ness in furthering civil
 rights.
 11 "WAR ZONE" — movie
 ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
 "Assignment in Brit-
 tany," Jean Pierre Au-
 mont ('47)
 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
 3:15
 5 Player of the Game
 3:30
 2 Political Primer, Maury
 Green. Supervisor Ernest
 E. Debs and Registrar
 Benjamin S. Hite discuss
 the problems of registra-
 tion and vote counting.
 5 Championship Auto Rac-
 ing (Ascot Speedway)
 7 770 on TV, Carl George
 34 Voces de Mexico
 4:00 P.M.
 2 The Painter's Art: "Paint-
 er & His Place"
 4 (Clr) Existence, Jim
 Todd: "Soil Compaction"
 7 Press Conference, Ward
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 34 Cita con Aldo Monti
 4:30
 2 News; L.A. Report (4:35)
 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob
 Wright: "Goodbye Son-
 ata" (Beethoven), Scripps
 College Pianist Richard
 Collins
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 9 Abbott & Costello
 13 Movie: "Remember Pearl
 Harbor," Don Barry ('42)
 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 (see sports box)
 4 Sunday, Frank Blair with
 a 30-min. study in depth
 of the 1954 school inte-
 gration decision and pro-
 gress to implement it.
 Oscar Brand discusses
 genealogy of folk songs.
 7 U.S. Summer Olympic
 Trials (see sports box)
 9 Movie: "Three Muske-
 teers," Paul Lucas, Wal-
 ter Abel ('35)
 11 "SHILLER" PRESENTED
 ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
 "The Cyclops," James
 Craig, Gloria Talbott
 5:30
 2 Ted Mack's Original
 Amateur Hour
 5 The Invisible Man
 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
 6:00 P.M.
 2 The 20th Century, Walter
 Cronkite (repeat): "Army
 of the Damned." Story of
 Red Army Gen. Andrei
 Andreevich Vlasov, who
 fought both Nazi and
 Soviet troops during
 World War II.
 4 (Color) Meet the Press:
 Robert H. Welch Jr.,
 founder and president of
 the John Birch Society.
 (Interview with Robert
 Kennedy has been post-
 poned.)
 5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
 ★ Join the Family Fun
 FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS
 7 Movie: "Thunder Over
 Hawaii," Richard Den-
 ning, Beverly Garland
 ('57-1st run)
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
 34 Teatro Fantastico (childn)
 "El Genio Alegre"
 6:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-
 peat). Ed runs away to
 pose as a founding on
 guest Mae West's door-
 step, but finds drawbacks
 to a life of luxury.
 4 "SURVEY '64"—Color
 ★ "Badge of Protection"
 Bob Wright hosts.
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly,
 Richard Long
 11 TALLULAH BANKHEAD
 ★ IN "ROYAL SCANDAL"
 with Charles Coburn ('45)
 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (box)
 4 Bill Dana Show, Final
 repeat has Jose posing
 as an Argentine million-
 aire to impress a debu-
 tante (Sue Randall). Se-
 ries shifts to 8:30 p.m.
 for new season.
 5 Movie: "Stagecoach,"
 John Wayne, Claire
 Trevor, Thomas Mitchell
 13 The Outlaws, Slim Pick-
 ins. Oklahoma land rush.
 34 Voces de Mexico
 7:30
 2 My Favorite Martian,
 Ray Walston (repeat).
 Mrs. Brown uses her ten-
 ants to practice on her
 homework for a private
 eye correspondence
 course.
 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
 ful World of Color: "Davy
 Crockett's Keelboat
 Race" (see box)
 7 (Color) Empire, Richard
 Egan, Ryan O'Neal (re-
 peat). Tal bets he can
 hold his own in a rough,
 tough town. Final show
 for series.
 9 GREGORY PECK stars!
 ★ "PORK CHOP HILL"
 with George Peppard
 ('59). Action during clos-
 ing days of Korean War.
 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show,
 with Bert Lahr, Kim Sis-
 ters, teenage Italian re-
 cording star Rita Pavone,
 Enzo Stuarti, Pat But-
 tram, Stepp Brothers,
 London Lee, child Instru-
 mentalist Attila Galamb.
 Via tape.
 13 (Color) Adventure To-
 morrow: "Hydrofoils"
 34 Futbol (soccer matches)
 8:30
 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca,
 Jay C. Flippen (repeat).
 Grindl finds the perfect
 job for a lonely old re-
 tired railroad engineer.
 7 Arrest and Trial. Ben-
 Gazzara, Chuck Connors,
 James MacArthur, Barry
 Sullivan (repeat). Sgt.
 Anderson faces a board
 of inquiry into self-de-
 fense shooting of a young
 murder suspect from a
 prominent family. Final
 show for series.
 11 Trojan Huddle (spts box)
 13 Mantovani, John Conte
 9:00 P.M.
 2 THE CELEBRITY GAME
 ★ STARRING CARL REINER
 Joseph Cotten, Andy De-
 vine, Betty Hutton, Paul
 Lynde, Diane McBain,
 Hedy Lamarr, Della
 Reese, Tom Tryon and
 Ray Walston decide
 whether psychological
 tests would cut down the
 divorce rate.
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell
 Roberts, Ray Teal (re-
 peat). Adam helps an
 aging sheriff meet a cru-
 cial test of his ability.
 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
 ★ Recommends "Magnificent
 Doll"—G. Rogers, D. Niven
 with Burgess Meredith
 ('46). Story of Dolly
 Madison.
 8 His and Her Movie
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 Harrigan & Son, O'Brien
 9:30
 2 Brenner, Edw. Binns,
 James Broderick, Wm.
 Daniels, Lee Grant. Err-
 ing youth wins the trust
 of a settlement house
 worker and a dedicated
 policeman.
 9 "OPERATION PACIFIC"
 ★ John WAYNE, Pat NEAL
 HFC SPECIAL!
 with Ward Bond ('51).
 Over-long and tedious.
 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive,
 Steve McQueen
 13 Dan Smoot Reports
 9:45
 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Duward
 Kirby, Allen Funt (re-
 peat). Flat tire isn't flat,
 and typewriter carriage
 falls to the floor.
 4 (Color) Show of Week:
 "Missing Bank of Rupert
 X. Humperdink," John
 McGiver, Meg Myles,
 Gerald Hiken (repeat).
 Man encounters opposi-
 tion to his claim for \$40-
 000 he drunkenly deposi-
 ted in a bank under a
 pseudonym 25 years be-
 fore. Final show for se-
 ries, with McGiver get-
 ting his own new CBS
 show and "The Rogues"
 taking over this hour
 next week.
 7 U.S. Summer Olympic
 Trials (see sports box)
 11 News, Burrell & Coates
 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS
 ★ SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"
 with designer Larry
 Gaynes and his "Tres
 Gay" fashions.
 34 Chucherias (musical)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
 Guest: Tony Randall
 5 Open End, Davis Suss-
 kind: "Sex and Morality
 on the College Campus"
 (repeat), with students
 and faculty from Har-
 vard, Yale, Syracuse,
 Wellesley, Connecticut
 College for Women.
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Movie: "Strange Mrs.
 Crane," Marjorie Lord
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
 4 (Color) KNBC News
 7 (Color) Movie: "The Gal
 Who Took the West,"
 Yvonne DeCarlo, Scott
 Brady ('49-1st run)
 11 Opinion in the Capitol
 34 La Universidad Presenta
 11:15
 2 Movie: "Storm Center,"
 Bette Davis ('56). Book
 burners.
 4 Movie: "The Prisoner,"
 Alec Guinness, Jack
 Hawkins (Br.-'55). Su-
 perb performances.
 11:30
 9 Movie: "Dillinger,"
 Lawrence Tierney ('45)
 11 Under Discussion, Mark
 Evans: "Today's New-
 comers and the Melling
 Pot"
 34 Noticias 34 (News)
 12:00
 13 Movie: "Born Reckless,"
 Brian Donlevy ('37)
 12:45
 7 Southland, Carl George



BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Giants-Phillies game from Connie Mack Stadium. Alvin Dark is Dizzy Dean's pre-game (10:15) guest.

FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 2, with the second annual "Hall of Fame" game, a pre-season NFL contest between the Baltimore Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers. Ken Coleman and Jim Gibbons call the play from Canton, Ohio, with halftime feature on the seven 1964 inductees into the Hall of Fame.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), shows the Braves-Reds game from Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., in color, ch. 5, beams tapes of the Rams' Saturday night Coliseum game with the S.F. 49ers.

TENNIS, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has tapes of Saturday's Federation Cup matches at the Germantown Cricketer Club, Philadelphia. Jack Whitaker describes finals of the singles and doubles matches for the ladies' international team tennis championship, with 20 nations competing on the grass courts. L. B.'s Billie Jean Moffitt represents the U.S. in both singles and doubles.

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 5 and 10 p.m., ch. 7, via tape. First hour offers cycling and women's diving, with the late evening hour showing volley-ball and trapshooting, latter including a segment on rapid-fire pistol shooting.

TROJAN HUDDLE, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, with John McKay and Tom Kelly hosting USC's six assistant football coaches, filmed highlights of the Trojans' 1963 games.



OUT OF THE ASHES—Hour-long probe of the past and present history of the Jewish community of The Netherlands commemorates Rosh Hashanah which begins at sundown tonight. Amsterdam law professor David Belinfante is host for the 8 a.m., ch. 2, special which looks at the Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jewish communities, and the outlook for their future.

WHEN THE DAY'S WORK IS DONE—Dave Garroway is narrator for a filmed Labor Day special at 2 p.m., ch. 7, viewing the voluntary leisure work of union members for community betterment. George Meany and Joseph Beirne of the AFL-CIO are interviewed.

DISCOVERY '64—Third season premiere. The importance of independent, clear thinking for one's self, discovering what is or is not true by making up one's own mind, is explored in "Fact, Fancy and Freedom" at 2:30 p.m., ch. 7. Children examine the contributions of such non-conformists as Joseph Lister, John Locke, Louis Pasteur, Copernicus and Galileo. Discovery host Frank Buxton relinquishes his weekday "Get the Message" post to Robert Q. Lewis Sept. 28.

LASSIE—A three-part transitional series giving the famed dog another master begins at 7 p.m., ch. 2. Just as Jeff (Tommy Rettig) before him had to give up Lassie to the young orphan Timmy when the Millers moved to the city, now Timmy (Jon Provost) must part with his beloved pet when the Martins prepare to leave for Australia where animal quarantines won't permit her entry. So Lassie's tearfully left with Cully Wilson (Andy Clyde), who next week also gets written out of the cast, as Timmy, Ruth and Paul sail off for Down Under (and Andy Clyde films his new "No Time for Sergeants" role).

DAVY CROCKETT'S Keelboat Race—Fess Parker, who will don his trusty coonskin hat Sept. 24 as "Daniel Boone," today wears it as the legendary frontiersman, Davy Crockett, as he and his sidekick George Russel (Buddy Ebsen) are trapped into a race with the notorious Mike Fink (Jeff York). Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color" gives the repeat hour its first color screening at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, as it will next week with "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates."

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

PORK CHOP HILL—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1959 movie about the Korean war and an attack that must take place although there are official peace talks. Stars Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino and George Peppard. Pretty good.

STORM CENTER—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. About a librarian who refuses to remove a controversial book from the shelves. A 1956 movie with Bette Davis, Brian Keith and Kim Hunter.

THE PRISONER—11:15 p.m. on channel 4. A cardinal is imprisoned and relentlessly questioned by Communist state police. A 1955 English movie with Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins. Excellent.

MONDAY

DAVID AND BATISHEBA—7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1952 Biblical movie with Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. Runs 2½ hours.

THE BAREFOOT CONTRESSA—7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. A 1954 movie with Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Rossano Brazzi and Edmund O'Brien. About a woman who becomes a big movie star, then marries royalty. O'Brien won supporting-actor Oscar for this one. Movie couldn't be classified for family viewing.

TUESDAY

COMANCHE TERRITORY—6 p.m. in COLOR on chan-

nel 7. A 1950 movie with Macdonald Carey and Maureen O'Hara. About James Bowie being sent by President Jackson to renew a treaty.

THURSDAY

BEDTIME FOR BONZO—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1951 movie with Diana Lynn and Ronald Reagan. Professor uses baby chimpanzee to

try and win the heart of the dean's daughter.

FRIDAY

TWO WOMEN—10 p.m. on channel 9, also Saturday. A 1960 Italian-French movie which won an Oscar for its leading actress, Sophia Loren. Widow leaves Rome with 13-year-old daughter when the city is bombed.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 6, 1964

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

DAY & NITE

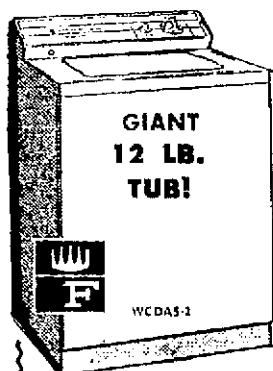
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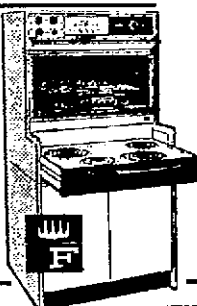
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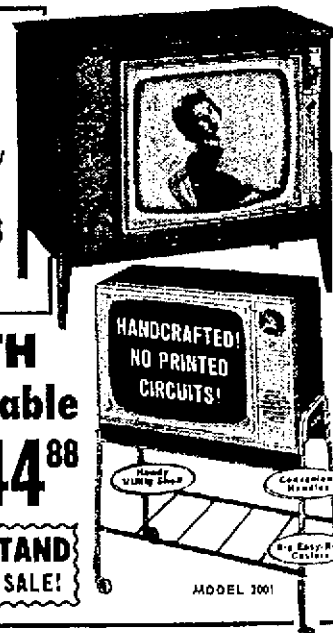
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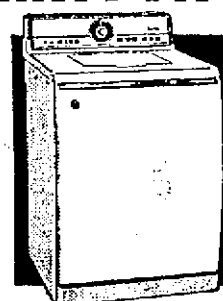
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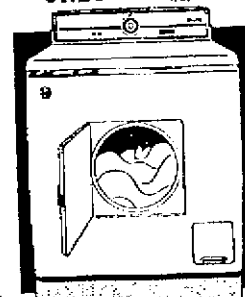
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NANCY HADLEY stars
in the 1961 western movie
"Frontier Uprising" at 8
p. m. Monday on channel
11. It's about a wagon
train headed for Califor-
nia.

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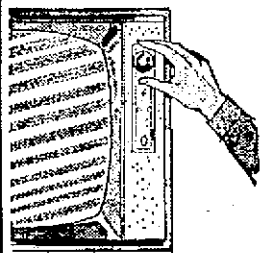
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MONDAY

September 7, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Intro'd'n to Space Science
6:30
 2 Speak Up! "Meeting Will Come to Order." First in Michigan-produced series on effective meetings.
 4 (Color) Modern Math: "Inequalities"
 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Labor
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Ashley Montagu, Georgia Gibbs, Sec. of Labor W. Willard Wirtz
 7 Scope (adult education)
 11 Columbia Seminar
7:30
 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
 11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
 11 The Chucko Show (car-



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- 8:30**
 7 The Count Marco Show
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Romper Room
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 11 Movie: "Courage of Lassie," Elizabeth Taylor
 13 Morning News
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
 9 WILLIAM HOLDEN
 ★ "MAN from COLORADO" with Glenn Ford ('48). Station offers straight movies through 2:30 p.m. for the holiday.
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 13 Movie
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Clr) Say When
 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 Get the Message, Frank Buxton with Selma Diamond, Shari Lewis, Roger Smith, Hal March
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark; Evelyn Keyes
 9 "COMANCHE" starring DANA ANDREWS! TV-91
 ★ Sheriff John, John R. Vick (cartoons in color)
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Father Knows Best
 13 Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with Pat Harrington Jr.
 11 Movie: "Stamboul Quest," Myrna Loy, George Brent ('34)
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 The Doctors, J. Fritchett
 5 Movie: "Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard ('43)
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 Movie: "Steel Trap," Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright ('52). Suspenseful melodrama as banker tries to return money.
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty

- 4 Another World
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer, Eva Gabor, Ann Sheridan, Orson Bean, Barry Nelson
 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Jan Murray, Barbara McNair are guests
 13 Mantovani: "Irving Berlin," Connie Francis
2:15
 11 Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow ('32)
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn Dorothy Kilgallen, Rod Serling captain teams.
 5 Movie: "American Empire," Richard Dix ('42)
 7 Day in Court: Custody
 9 L.A.'s NEWEST LIVE!
 ★ "9 on the LINE"
TALK WITH CELEBRITIES & CH. 9 PERSONALITIES (see box)
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father
 7 General Hospital
 13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 My Little Margie
 4 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas ('56)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 9 NEW TIME! MIGHTY
 ★ HERCULES & ZOLARI (magic, color cartoons)
4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
 5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (film portions in color)
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
 2 Teledrama: "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Van Johnson, Lori Nelson, Claude Rains. Repeat of 1957 musical special.
 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
 9 New Time! NEW Cartoons!
 ★ "ENGINEER BILL SHOW" Expanded to 90 min.
 34 Escuela KMEC (English)
5:00 P.M.
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 11 Billy Barry and 3 Stooges
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Novela Semanal (drama) "Gloria de Don Ramiro"
5:30
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 7 Ron Cochran, News
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club Third season premiere, with new semi-weekly "fun with science" segments by Professor Wonderful (Julius Sumner Miller).
 34 Sucesos de la Semana
5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC News
 7 News Hour (continued)
 13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy



ANN HELM takes a merry-go-round ride with Earl Holliman during "Wide Country" at 7 p. m. Monday, channel 11.

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
 5 You Asked for It
 7 (Color) Movie: "Battle of the Worlds," Claude Rains ('62-1st run). Battle between space ships and flying saucers.
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (cartoons in color)
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle, Rob Adkins and Feather
 34 Las Momias Guanajuato
6:30
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 News, Stan Chambers
 9 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Return premiere for nightly repeats.
 13 Woody Woodpecker
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Clr) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Beirut"
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 9 Hugh O'Brian as WYATT
 ★ EARL! TV-9 PREMIERE! Earp worries when Bat falls for a "lady."
 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Anne Helm, Ray Walston. Mitch tries to break up Andy's romance
 13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Australia," Asiatic buffalo, koala, kangaroo
 34 Las Maniquies (serial)
7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer, Betty White, Orson Bean
 4 (Color) Movie: "David and Bathsheba," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward ('52). Biblical story of adulterous love, in full 2½-hour version which preempts "Hollywood and the Stars" today only.
 5 Zane Grey Th'tr: "The Sunday Man," Brian Donlevy
 7 Outer Limits: "Man with the Power," Donald Pleasance (repeat). Surgery to release brain energy to trigger nuclear forces leaves scientist unable to control aggressive feelings. (Series moves to Sat. at 7:30 for its new season, with "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" getting this hour starting next week.)
 9 NEW TIME for M S M!
 ★ AYA & BOGIE in COLOR "BAREFOOT CONTESSA" with Edmond O'Brien, Rossano Brazzi ('54). Fiery actress marries an impotent Italian count
 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "A Royal River," the Thames.
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry

Tele-Vues

- ing Sept. 16 on KTTV, while "Ben Casey" returns next week to this, his original time slot.)
 9 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
 13 Movie: "Woman of the River," Sophia Loren (Ital.-'57)
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 The News, Stan Chambers
 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 11 Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda ('42)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Della Reese, Henry Morgan
 5 Steve Allen Show (repeat) with Elsa Lanchester, Joe Williams, Cliff Arquette, Junior Mance Trio
 9 Movie: "Millionaire for Christy," Eleanor Parker, Fred MacMurray ('51). Mild comedy.
11:30
 2 Movie: "Creature with the Atom Brain," Richard Denning ('55)
 7 Movie: "Kissing Bandit," Frank Sinatra ('48). Pre-comingback.
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
 13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer ('42)
1:00
 9 Movie: "Man from Colorado," Wm. Holden, Glenn Ford ('48)
1:15
 2 Movie: "Salute for 3," Macdonald Carey ('43-1st run)

SPECIAL

9 ON THE LINE — Premiere. Clete Roberts, Joe Dolan and Wayne Thomas are co-hosts for a relaxed, free-wheeling news-and-information hour to air daily at 2:30 p.m., ch. 9. Viewers may phone in questions which will be relayed to the three hosts or to guests informed on the topics being discussed. Series is part of station's new scheduling, with "Mighty Hercules" and "Engineer Bill" kiddie bloc following, repeats of "Dobie Gillis" and "Wyatt Earp" screening daily at 6:30 and 7 p.m., and hour-long drama repeats taking over Monday-through-Thursday at 10 p.m.

THE BEAN SHOW — A zany "Hellzapoppin'" type show offering on-the-spot improvised sketches, monologues, vignettes, interviews and music is the "Vacation Playhouse" pilot special at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Orson Bean stars, with the Beanbaggers (a group of "Second City" alumni) improvising skits suggested by members of the audience. Latter group includes bushy-headed Avery Schreiber, abrasive-voiced Mina Kolb, stupid-but-shcere Dick Schaal and actress Arlene Golonka, with music provided by the 7-boy-2-girl Serendipity Singers.

'Court Martial' for Peter

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Graves is going to England where he'll star in a new television series, "Court Martial," a show whose title indicates that somebody gets busted every week.

Graves, a handsome six-footer, starred on the old "Fury" and "Whiplash" series. He's the brother of "Gunsmoke's" Jim Arness. (On Friday he plays Daniel Boone in the "Great Adventure" repeat at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.)

Many military court martials involve such intrigue as espionage, such skulduggery as pilfering of the



PETER GRAVES

serviceclub cash register, and such social errors as driving an Army jeep into a tree while boozed up.

Men of all ranks, from private to general, apprentice seamen to admirals, can be hauled up before a court martial, he tried and sent to jail or fined if convicted.

IT'S USUALLY a losing proposition. Actor Graves is one of the few men to make money off a court martial.

Peter co-stars in the series with Bradford Dillman.

"I play Maj. Frank Whitaker of the judge advocate general's office," Graves said. "My cohort is Brad Dillman who plays Capt. David Young. Sometimes we oppose each other and sometimes we work together. It gives us a lot of latitude.

"And while it's called 'Court Martial,' it's not a lawyer series in that sense. I'd much rather call it adventure, cloak and dagger."

The series began as a two-part segment on Kraft Theatre this past television season. Graves and Dillman co-starred in the show, which was a pilot film.

The response was such that Revue Studio decided to put the show into full



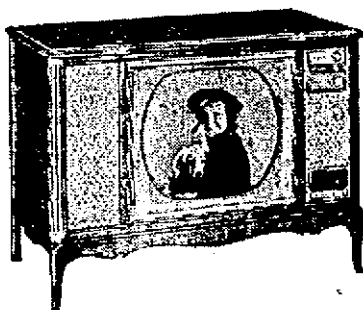
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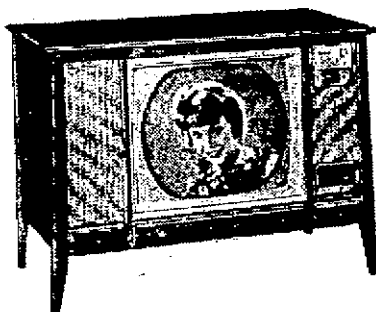
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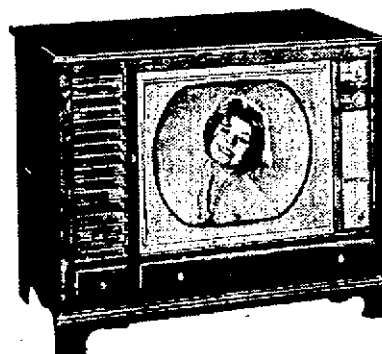
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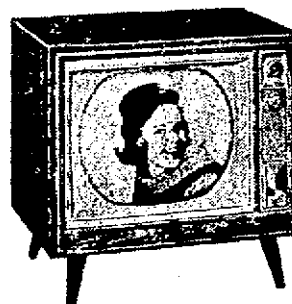
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TUESDAY

September 8, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Modern Compar. Drama

6:30

2 Speak Up! "Management of Meetings"

4 (Clr) Modern Math: Sets

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Sea"

4 Today, Hugh Downs with James Franciscus, film feature on Rep. William Miller's daughter Libby

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Seminar

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show with film of women in slacks

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

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9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor

5 Rumpus Room, Miss Sally

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

10:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery ('40)

13 Morning News

10:30 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield

13 Bomba Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming

5 High Road: West Indies

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

Guest: Skitch Henderson

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'lr

7 Get the Message, Buxton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Missing Links, Dick Clark; Xavier Cugat

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 All America Wants to Know, Theodore Granik: "Take the Handcuffs Off Our Police!" (repeat from Sun, 9 a.m.)

13 Movie: "Christmas Holiday," Gene Kelly, Deanna Durbin ('44). Sordid tale.

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Trouble with Father

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with Pat Harrington Jr., woodcarver Emil Janel

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "The Beginning or the End," Brian Donlevy ('46)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "To Be or Not to Be," Jack Benny, Carole Lombard ('42). Ernst Lubitsch's skillful comedy-drama.

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "John and Julie," Moira Lister (Br.-55). Warm-hearted comedy of two children at Coronation.

1:30

2 Art Linkletter It's P'ty

Guest: Francis X. Bushman, Also 8 (each) children of musicians Muzzy Marcellino, Steve Paitetta

4 Another World

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

13 Mantovani, John Conte

2:15

11 Movie: "Way Out West," Laurel and Hardy ('36)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb

7 Day in Court: Divorce

9 9 on the Line, Cleo Roberts, Joe Dolan

13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 General Hospital

13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Doctor in the House," Kay Kendall, Dirk Bogarde (Br.-55). Amusing comedy about med students.

7 Queen for Day, Bailey

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time (cartoons are in color)

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Miami Expose," Lee J. Cobb ('56)

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

9 (Color) Engineer Bill

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

7 News Hour (continued)

13 Bill Johns, News

34 Consejo Para Seguridad

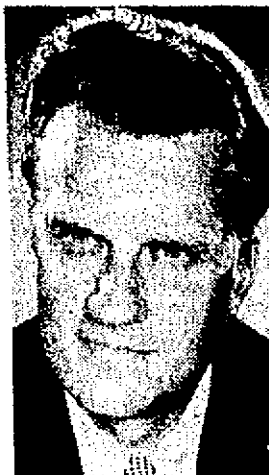
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News

5 You Asked For It

7 (Color) Movie: "Co-



EVANGELIST Billy Graham presents his "Crusade" for three consecutive nights starting 10 p. m. Tuesday, channel 5.

manche Territory,"

Macdonald Carey,

Maureen O'Hara ('50)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Paul Winchell-Bugs

Bunny (color cartoons)

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Las Momias Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 News, Stan Chambers

9 Dabie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 Huckleberry Hound

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) America Jack Douglas: "The Tinsel Mecca," Hollywood tour includes Corriganville, Marineland, Movieland Wax Museum, the Roaring Twenties and the Magic Castle

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Auschwitz," with evidence of atrocities, plus the Opera House in rebuilt Warsaw.

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. A look at Owens Valley, 250 miles northeast of Civic Center, which became a wasteland so L.A. could have water.

4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus. Noreen Corcoran (repeat). To the juvenile mind of a pregnant, unwed senior, graduating with her class is the most important thing in the world. But regulations forbid it.

5 Zane Grey Th'lr: "Lariat," Jack Palance

7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Nick Adams. Final repeat finds a former jazz drummer determined to survive war unscathed even if it means abandoning his buddies. (New season begins next week.)

9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Amsterdam," the Venice of the north with its 50 islands and 400 bridges.

34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

8:00 P.M.

2 High Adventure with Lowell Thomas (repeat): "African Safari," Snake-infested undergrowth and winding trails of the

Mountains of the Moon, including a hippopotamus hunt, catching reptiles, Pygmy nomads building a vine bridge and the weird ritual of a young Bantu boy's initiation into the dreaded society of Leopard Men

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Telly Savalas

13 (Clr) Adventure Th'lr: "Castles of the Sea"

34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

4 Moment of Fear: "And Practically Strangers," Richard Carlson, John Dall. Family quarrel of scientist brothers endangers their work on a nuclear test.

5 Roller Skating Championship (see sports box)

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Susan Silo (repeat). When Binghamton finds pretty French stow-away on PT-73, he delightfully draws up kidnapping charges against McHale's men. (McHale's new season begins next week, same time.)

13 Expedition! "Land Divers of Pentecost." Tribal ritual for boys entering manhood.

34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet (repeat). Uncle Joe promotes a talent contest and tries to fix it so one of his nieces can win.

4 Richard Boone Show (repeat): "The First Sermon," Guy Stockwell, Robert Blake. A young priest, suddenly doubting his ability to preach, is confronted with the confession of a murderer in series next-to-last outing. (KCOP will carry repeats starting Sept. 30.)

7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Jose Ferrer, Joey Walsh, Martha Scott (repeat). Series' final network outing deals with an escape artist obsessed with a suicidal urge. (Repeats start Mon. at 10 p.m. on ch. 9, in color, with "Tycoon" and "Peyton Place" sharing this hour on ABC.)

11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing

13 (Color) Hot Spots '64: "Germany." Military, social and political life

34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

2 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Guest Ed Sullivan and Benny playing opposing attorneys in the trial of a beautiful Parisienne (Monique LeMaire) accused of slaying her husband.

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

34 Premier Orfeon (music)

9:45

9 Cleo Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Hollywood: The Great Stars (see box)

4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)

5 Billy Graham Crusade (box)

7 The Fugitive, David Jansen, Barry Morse, Andrew Prine, Billy Mumy, Robert Keith, Clint Howard. Season's final repeat, with one scene refiled to shift to a state which has capital punishment, finds Kimble risking a visit home to check on his father

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WHEN THE "MISS AMERICA PAGEANT" is telecast at 7 p. m. Saturday on channel 2, Donna Lee Axum (left), the reigning queen, will give her crown to her successor. Bert Parks will be master of ceremonies and Bess Myerson will serve as commentator.

Union Program Today

Appropriately scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, a half-hour program about union members' activities after work airs at 2 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

Narrated by Dave Garroway, the film shows union volunteers training teen-agers in social welfare service. Another segment presents views of medical research and rehabilitation centers built by union members.

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WEDNESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
September 9, 1964

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Intro'd'n to Space Science 6:30
- 2 Speak Up! "Voting"
- 4 (Clr) Modern Math: Sets
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with John Gunther, Dennis Weaver, Gig Young
- 7 Scoop (adult education)
- 11 Columbia Seminars 7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Clucko Show 8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack Lalanne Show 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word

- 11 Movie: "Sun Comes Up," Jeanette MacDonald ('48)

- 13 Morning News 9:45

- 13 Social Security in Action Guest: June Foray

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentra'n, H. Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard ('33)
- 13 Movie: "Sabu & the Magic Ring," Sabu ('58) 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
- 9 Spectrum
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic (cartoons in color)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make Deal
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 7 Fun Time (comedies)
- 13 Movie: "Young Scarface," Richard Attenborough, Hermione Baddeley (Br.'48)

- 11 Dodger Dugout (12:10) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up (12:40) 12:55

- 11 Baseball (see sports box) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Slave Ship," Warner Baxter ('37)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Yellow Squadron," Hasse Elman (Swed.'55) 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
- 4 Guest: Cesare Danova
- 4 Another World
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland, Rita Gam ('52)
- 7 Day in Court: Paternity
- 9 9 on the Line, Cleo Roberts, Joe Dolan
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 My Little Margie

SPECIAL

AT HOME with Mrs. Goldwater—The line forms on the left for wives of minority party candidates to ask to open their homes to the nation, but this show, plus that of ABC on Thursday, was booked after similar shows with the First Lady and prior to the Senate's rejection of the "equal time" waivers of 1960. With CBS correspondent Robert Pierpoint, Peggy Goldwater talks of her family and of her life as the wife of a presidential candidate, and takes viewers on a tour of the arrow-shaped, gadget-filled Goldwater home outside Phoenix. Taped last Wednesday, show is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

7 WONDERFUL NIGHTS—Buddy Ebsen hosts a sneak preview of CBS' new fall programming at 8 p.m., ch. 2, introducing newcomers Julie Newmar, Joey Bishop, John McGiver, Dick Crenna, Cara Williams, Fred Gwynne, Paul Ford, Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart, Harry Guardino, Jim Nabors, Bob Dever and Craig Stevens via film clips from their new shows. Spotlights also are upcoming specials, including "Cinderella" and Gian-Carlo Menotti's new opera, "Martin's Lie." (Preview will be repeated Saturday and Sept. 18.)

THE REAL WEST—The late Gary Cooper is on-camera storyteller for a reprise of the "Project 20" award-winning portrayal of the authentic American West of 1849-1900. Shown at 9 p.m., ch. 4, Donald B. Hyatt-produced hour utilizes the still-pictures-in-action technique. More colorful than fiction, hour was the first U. S. entry ever to win the Prix Italia, has been telecast in 18 foreign countries to date and boasts a print in the Library of Congress.

4 Movie: "Thunderstorm," Linda Christian, Carlos Thompson ('56-1st run)

- 7 Queen for Day, Bailey
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (cartoons are in color)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Sand," Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray
- 5 Big John's Fun-For-All
- 9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

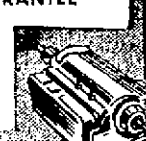
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5:00 P.M.

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Club del Hogar (women) 5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 News Hour (continued)
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News
- 5 You Asked for It
- 7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," Boris Karloff
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film segments color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Las Momias Guanajuato 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Shadow of Violence," James Caan, Ray Thinnies, Brothers Frank and Jesse James risk death to pay respects to their dead father.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Fingers of Fear," Nehemiah Persoff, Robert Middleton. Innocent man's fake alibi makes him prime suspect.
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Alberta Safari"
- 34 Las Maniques (serial) 7:30

- 2 At Home with Mrs. Goldwater (see box)
- 4 (Clr) The Virginian, James Drury, Lee J. Cobb, Leif Erickson. Final repeat is a flashback telling how the Virginian first arrived at the Shiloh ranch. (New season begins next week)
- 5 Zane Grey Th'rt: "The Stranger," Mark Stevens
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)
- Ozzie and Joe arrange for an old-fashioned hayride for their wives. (New season next week)

- 9 NEW TIME FOR M S M!

- ★ AYA & BOGIE! COLOR! "BAREFOOT CONTESSA" with Edmond O'Brien

- 13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Air War on Japan."
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Seven Wonderful Nights (see box)
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Patty Duke Show (repeat) Patty learns the hardships of "motherhood" when she adopts a

Korean war orphan. (New season next week, same time).

- 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, James Gregory, Nina Foch. Because of his belief in the right of free speech, Benedict agrees to defend bigot.
- 13 High & Wild: "Arctic Adventure—People of Point Hope," 1000-year-old Eskimo village with 350 natives, 600 dogs.
- 34 Cita con la Muerte 8:30

- 2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "Witness to Condemn," Teresa Wright, Warren Stevens. Girl's life is in danger when she begins to regain the sight which would enable her to identify hoodlums
- 5 Wrestling (sports box)
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Season's final repeat finds a cozy, romantic weekend turned into a comedy of errors due to nervousness.

- "Shindig" takes this slot next week, with "Daughter" shifting to Fridays.
- 13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams
- 34 Miercoles Musical

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., ch. 11, has the Dodgers-Giants game from Candlestick Park.

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Invited to the ground-breaking ceremonies for a new branch of Drysdale's bank, the Clampetts don work clothes and load their truck with tools
- 4 The Real West (see box). Preempts the defunct "Espionage," which next week is replaced by "Wednesday (formerly Monday) Night at the Movies."
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Cliff Robertson, Michael Davis. In season's final repeat, Casey encourages the friendship of a hospitalized former Army ace and a terrified Indian newsboy. (Series returns to its old Monday slot next week, with "Mickey" debuting here, followed by "Burke's Law" and "ABC Scope").
- 11 I Search for Adventure: "Rescue Party"
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella 9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). When imaginative portrait of Laura as "October Eve" goes on display at a major gallery, Laura tries to explain it and Rob tries to get it back.
- 11 Coates on: Divorce. Probe of the symptoms and causes for California's soaring divorce rate, plus some general solutions.
- 13 Silents Please: "Will Rogers." His career.
- 34 Novilladas (bullfights) 9:45

- 9 Cleo Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.

- 2 On Broadway, Rudy Vallee, Chita Rivera. Young stars include singers



TERESA WRIGHT is the only witness to a murder during "Suspense" at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.

Kathy Keegan and Rod Perry, comedians Ronnie Martin and Peter Barbutti, dance team Paula and Michael

- 4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Tony Dow, Marta Kristen, Ruth Roman (repeat). Psychological solution is sought for the dilemma of unwed teenage parents
- 5 Billy Graham Crusade: "Problems of American Youth" (see Tuesday box). Ohio State's grid star Tom Barrington is the evangelist's guest
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Spencer goes on knightly mission to rescue kidnapped showgirl in series' final ABC outing. (Repeats start Monday on ch. 11, screening three times weekly at 7)

9 NOW—NEW TIME!

★ "BUS STOP" TV-9!

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns-Fishman 10:30

- 13 Movie: "Zanzibar," James Craig, Lola Lane 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
- 9 Cleo Roberts, News
- 11 Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, L. Turner 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Michael Landon, June Valli, Sandy Dennis, Jack Douglas and Reiko
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Polly Bergen, Gora Vidal, Henry Gibson, Terry Gibbs and a spoof of ABC's "Les Crane Show" which joins Steve and Carson on the late air in November.
- 9 Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace ('55) 11:30

- 2 Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle."
- 7 Movie: "Thin Man," William Powell ('34)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00

- 13 Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell ('49) 1:00

- 9 Movie: "Captured."
- 11 Movies: "Cross of Lorraine," "Kathleen" and "Courtship of Andy Hardy" 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Wild and Woolly," Jane Withers



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12 O'CLOCK HIGH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Robert Lansing Plays Young General in Air Force Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Lansing, star of the new television series "12 o'Clock High," is on the spot—perhaps more so than any other actors working on the video tube this fall.

Bob will be critically viewed by tough, battle-hardened veterans of World War II's U.S. Air Force as he plays a role in one of history's greatest military assaults.

He's portraying "Brig. Gen. Frank Savage" in the series which is based on the great World War II movie, "12 o'Clock High." The show is being produced by Quinn Martin who turned out the successful "Fugitive" series.

The new ABC-TV series depicts an Eighth Air Force bombardment group during World War II. The "12 o'Clock High" movie, which starred Gregory Peck, was one of Hollywood's finest war films.

★ ★ ★
LANSING, WEARING the olive-green uniform of an Air Force officer stationed in England during the war, discussed his role between scenes of the series.

"It's more rewarding to me than anything I've ever done," said Lansing, who starred on the old "87th Precinct" detective series.

"Your main situation here," he continued, "is that of an Air Force general sent down to command a group, a job usually held by a colonel, to whip a new tactic into shape—daylight precision bombing. Against this background we've done different stories, love stories and even comedies.

"I don't think we've done two scripts where the situations will be remotely alike."

Lansing knows that World War II Air Force buffs will be keeping a close watch on the show. He expects to be criticized for playing a general because he is 35 years old. Actually, he says, there were generals younger than 35.

Pan and Fan

When one reads in the column "Bert's Eye View" last Sunday: "She is a substitute for over a million persons, more than the combined population of Norway, Sweden and Denmark," is one to assume that this is the number of TV viewers in the three Scandinavian countries?

Of is it proper to bring out the fact that the population of Denmark alone is over 4,500,000.

One who was there.
J. P. Andersen, Long Beach
It is indeed proper.

What was not proper was the use of "million persons" instead of about "10 million" in reference to the Southern California television area.

Your answer, sir, is provided by one who wishes he had been there.

I read in the papers how

Robert Reed of "The Defenders" is "a real nice guy."

How come if he's so nice his wife left him. That's what I don't understand about a lot of these nice guys in show business.

Jean Aloisse, Westminster
Nice guys don't win ball games either, it has been said.

I'm very interested in knowing whether there has ever been a movie about Monte Cristo.

I've just read the book and thought it wonderful. I'd like to see the movie.

Is there any way possible (if a movie has been made) for me to let the proper people know that I and several of my friends would like very much to see this production?

Lowa Surratt, Hawaiian Gardens.

You can count on me.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Lassie" at 7 p.m. on channel 2 begins a new season with the first of a three-parter showing how she and the Martin family separate.

Monday—"The Bean Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour variety program featuring comedian Orson Bean and the Serendipity Singers.

Tuesday—"Billy Graham Crusade" at 10 p.m. on channel 5 has the evangelist with the first of three nightly hour programs.

Wednesday—"At Home with Mrs. Goldwater" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour special with the wife of the Republican presidential nominee.

"I'M FINDING NOW that research pays off," Lansing said as he displayed old Air Force pilot manuals.

"I also have photographs of the instrument panel of a B-17 bomber. And we have a B-17 for the show."

The background of the show indicates that it might feature some such event as "The Bombing of the Week." Not so, says Lansing.

"We could," he said. "But I don't think we want to, from the standpoint of variety."

"When I was talking about doing the series, I was concerned about this. You have an enemy, but when you get up in the air, you don't see him to face to face. But when we started talking about the show, all sorts of possibilities opened up."

Describing his character of "Gen. Savage," Lansing called him a classical hero, a man of autonomy similar to the make-believe western sheriff in movies and television.

"You don't have to play the authority," Bob said. "It's there. Any guy in the service knows that."

Nobody will argue that point with Lansing.



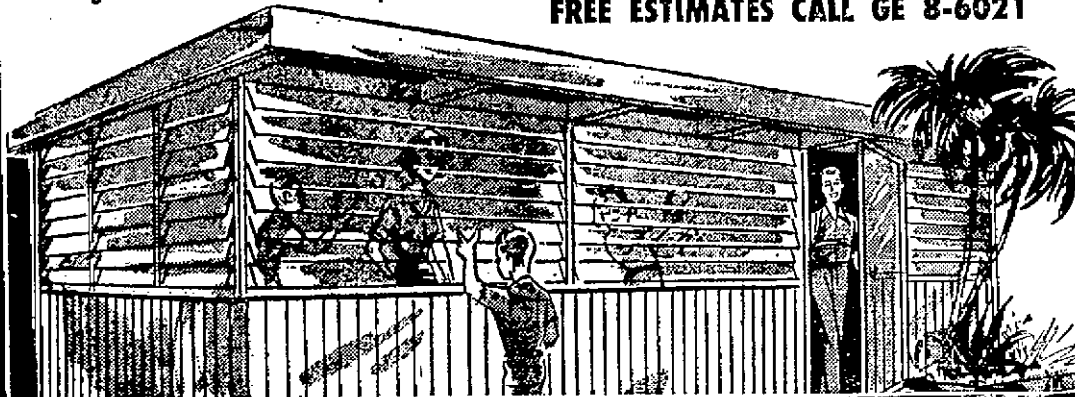
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THURSDAY

September 10, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
- 2 Speak Up! "Members' Rights"
 - 4 (Clr) Mod. Math: geom'ty
 - 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 - 7 Scope (adult education)
 - 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
- 7:30**
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
 - 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific
 - 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
 - 11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30**
- 7 The Count Marco Show
 - Guest: Mr. Blackwell
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
 - 4 Make Room for Daddy
 - 5 Romper Room
 - 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) Word for Word
 - 11 Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('42)
 - 13 Morning News
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
 - 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 - 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 - 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
 - 9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia DeHavilland ('37)
 - 13 Bomba Movie
- 10:30**
- 2 Pete and Gladys
 - 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
 - 5 High Road: "Mountains"
 - 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

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11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
 - 4 (Color) Say When
 - 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
 - 7 Get the Message
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 - 5 Peter Gun, C. Stevens
 - 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
 - 9 Spectrum
 - 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 - 13 The Ann Sothern Show

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
 - 4 (Color) Let's Make Deal
 - 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 - 7 Father Knows Best
 - 9 Fun Time (comedies)
 - 13 Movie: "Chatterbox"
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 - 5 Trouble with Father
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with organist Earl Grant
 - 9 Abbott and Costello
 - 11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
 - 5 Movie: "Tampico"
 - 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 - 9 Movie: "Make Me an Offer," Peter Finch
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
 - 4 Another World
 - 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 13 Mantovani: "Paris," Vic Damone

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 - 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre
 - 7 Day in Court: Paternity
 - 9 9 on the Line, Cleo Roberts, Joe Dolan
 - 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 2:45**
- 11 Movie: "Pardon Us," Laurel & Hardy ('31)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 Bachelor Father
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 13 Rocky and His Friends
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
- 2 My Little Margie
 - 4 Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel (Br-'57)
 - 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 - 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 3:45**
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy

11:00 A.M.

SPECIAL

LETTERS FROM VIET NAM — The U.S. commitment in Viet Nam is documented at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, in the first of two specials under the title of "The Darling American" (second one, April 10, deals with Peace Corps nurses). Much of the action is seen through the eyes of 26-year-old Lt. Gary Ramage of Fullerton, pilot assigned to escort Vietnamese troops into Viet Cong-controlled area via helicopters. Nothing is staged or scripted, with the combat, humor and emotions caught by cameramen who lived in Saigon with the world's first armed helicopter squadron, sharing the risks with them on 50 combat missions.

ICE FOLLIES Premiere—World premiere of the 1964-65 Shipstad and Johnson production will be emceed by Bill Burrud at 10 p.m., ch. 13. Skating stars and visiting celebrities will be interviewed backstage at the L.A. Sports Arena.

A CONVERSATION with Mrs. Goldwater—ABC newsmen John Rolison chats with the wife of the GOP Presidential nominee in a conversation taped on Labor Day at her hilltop home near Phoenix. At 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, Peggy Goldwater tells about her own childhood, her family, her daily activities and how she feels about a wife's role in a man's political career.

11:00 A.M.

"Company Casserole"

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
 - 5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
 - 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 - 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
 - 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Thelma Ritter
 - 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
 - 9 (Chr) Engineer Bill Show
 - 34 Escuela KMEK (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 - 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
 - 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 - 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30**
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 - 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 - 34 Impacto Servicio Civil

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News
- 5 You Asked for It
- 7 Movie: "Bedtime for Bonzo," Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn ('51-1st run). College professor adopts baby chimp.
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs

Bunny (cartoons in color)

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 - 34 Momias de Guanajuato
- 6:30**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 - 5 News, Stan Chambers
 - 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 - 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
 - 34 Noticiara 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Southland Beaches"
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
- ★ GOES TO CEYLON . . . Resorts and elephants.
- 34 Las Maniques (serial)

7:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- Guests are Marty Allen, Steve Rossi
- 4 Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Grace Lee Whitney, Robert McQueeney (repeat). Final show finds Houston framed on murder charge by three strangers.
- 5 Zane Grey Th'tr: "Mule-town Gold Strike," Rory Calhoun
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones. Final repeat has a "kissing burglar" loose in Bedrock. Series starts its 5th season next week.

9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner

- 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh with Bill Schweppe, Wally Moon
 - 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Conquest of Mt. Eichorn" rising from Yosemite Valley.
 - 34 Canciones del Recuerdo
- 7:55**
- 11 Dodgers Warm-Up

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Albert Salmi, Fredd Wayne (repeat). Rowdy is confronted by a new drover who appears to be one he'd killed and buried.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. The Stones and Kelseys learn vacationing together under one roof is no vacation, in final repeat show. (Series starts 7th season next week, same time.)
- 13 The Dick Powell Theatre: "View from the Eiffel Tower," Powell, Jane Powell, Akim Tamiroff, Bella Darvi (repeat). Pretty American tourist encounters more excitement than she'd planned
- 34 Cita con la Muerte

8:10

- 11 Baseball (see sports box)

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux, Clu Gulager (repeat). Compulsion for surfing of pretty epileptic causes her to risk almost certain death. First of two parts.
- 5 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie (Br-'53)



YVETTE MIMIEUX captures the heart of Richard Chamberlain when she appears in a repeat two-parter of "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4. She plays an epileptic surfer who ignores her doctor's orders.

- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Steve puts the Douglas home up for sale when he's offered a job in Hawaii. (Series starts 5th season next week.)
 - 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 9:00 P.M.**

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Linden Chiles, Geraldine Brooks (repeat). Would-be TV writer stumbles over the body of the producer who stole his show idea
- ★ ENSIGN O'TOOLE
- ★ STARRING DEAN JONES
- The Appleby crew scrambles to help Sea-

BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m., ch. 11, has the second in a 2-game Dodgers-Giants series at Candlestick Park.

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FRIDAY

September 11, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Intro'n to Space Science 8:30
- 2 Speak Up! "Program Planning"
- 4 (Color) Modern Math: geometry
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with visits to Pittsburgh campus, Fair's Ford Pavilion
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia U. Seminars

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific
- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show (with color cartoons)

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Joey Faye
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford
- 13 Morning News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs

★ SPECIAL

THE NATION'S FINEST—

Stan Chambers is narrator for a special salute to Chief of Police William Parker and the LAPD. Included in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, hour are live interviews with Chief Parker, tapes of this afternoon's fifth annual Medal of Valor awards presentations at the Palladium, plus the film documentary "The 25th Man," dramatizing the rigorous methods of selection.

TWILIGHT ZONE —

The French-made film, "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," which picked up an Oscar a month after its original airing, is repeated at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. Based on a story by Ambrose Bierce and starring Roger Jacquet, film tells of a Civil War spy who imagines his escape from the gallows in the instant before his execution. Film also won the 1962 Cannes Film Festival prize for short subjects.

CINEMA IX —

Premiere. Top, recent movies, many of them foreign films and all of "adult" themes, will be hosted by John Willis in 10 p.m., ch. 9 screenings (repeated Sat., same time). "Two Women," which won a 1961 Oscar for Sophia Loren, is the opener, while set to follow are "Gervaise," "David and Lisa," "Divorce—Italian Style," "The Mark," "View from the Bridge" and "Taste of Honey."

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown

(33). Baseball.

13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "What Makes Men Male." Panel explores changing needs husbands and wives develop throughout years of marriage.

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Jeopardy

5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

13 Bomba Movie: "Elephant Stampede," J. Sheffield

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Get the Message

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Peter Gun, C. Stevens

7 Missing Links, Dick Clark: Gloria Swanson

9 Spectrum

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (film portions in color)

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Trouble With Father

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Guest: Mrs. Babe Ruth

11 Abbott and Costello

13 Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien (37)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "The Limping Man," Lloyd Bridges

(Br-'53). Fair mystery.

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Ramsbottom Rides Again," Arthur Askey (Br-'57). A British western set in Canadian Rockies.

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party, with singer Lulu Porter and \$10,000 cookout winner.

4 Another World

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

13 Mantovani: "Richard Rodgers," Connie Francis

2:15

11 Movie: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon (40). Nick Carter.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Gene Rayburn

5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu (51)

SPORTS TODAY

RUNTO DAYLIGHT, 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, is an hour-long inside story of coach Vince Lombardi and his rugged Green Bay Packers. Filmed in Green Bay, Wis., special is narrated by actor Horace McMahon.

BOXING, 10:05 p.m., ch. 7, winds up network telecasts with tapes of tonight's 10-round middleweight bout between former division champion Dick Tiger and Utah's Don Fullmer. Don Dunphy is ringside at Cleveland Arena.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, also concludes its telecasts as Jerry Hale of Richmond challenges the winner of last week's Pace-Age contest.

7 Day in Court: Paternity

9 9 on the Line, Cleto Roberts, Joe Dolan, Wayne Thomas

13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

7 General Hospital

13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell (41)

7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason (57-1st run)

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45

13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Usted y su Salud (health)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

7 News Hour (continued)

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC News

5 You Asked For It

7 Movie: "Watch the Birdie," Red Skelton in triple role (51-1st run)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (cartoons in color)

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Monias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 News, Stan Chambers

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Bachelor Father

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian

11 Movie: "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten (46), David O. Selznick's production of 1880 Texas, in a special uncut screening.

13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 Great Adventure (repeat): "Kentucky's Bloody Ground," Peter Graves, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay (pt. 1). Two-part story about the founding of (Daniel) Boone'sborough in the Kentucky wilderness and the subsequent British-inspired seige by Indians.

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Holiday on Ice in France" by Morris Chalfen.

5 Zane Gray Th'lr: "3 Graves," Jack Lemmon

7 Run to Daylight (see sports box). Moves final "Destiny" show to Sunday with the new "Johnny Quest" and "Farmer's Daughter" sharing this hour next week.

9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner (54)

13 (Color) Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn (48)

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Walter Matthau, Edward Andrews (repeat). Distinctive miming town sends gambler to Reno to run its \$2715 up to the \$35,000 it needs to reopen the mine.

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "It's Mental Work," Lee J. Cobb, Harry Guardino, Gena Rowlands (repeat): Rod Serling's Emmy award-winning adaptation of John O'Hara's story of an aging bar owner who decides to marry his hatcheck girl, sell his place to his

bartender and retire to Florida. But he reckons without Cupid.

5 The Nation's Finest (box)

7 BURKE'S LAW

★ STARRING GENE BARRY (repeat). Elizabeth Montgomery, Ann Harding, Dina Merrill, Jim Backus and Charlie Ruggles are the suspects—but first Burke must find out the victim's identity. (Series moved to Wednesday, 9:30, next week for its second season premiere.)

34 TV Musical Ossart

9:00 P.M.

13 Human Jungle, H. Lom

34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" (see box)

4 On Parade: The Lime-lighters, Half-hour of folk songs.

5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour (40)

7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Pat Carroll (final show). "12 o'clock High" gets this slot starting next week.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:45

9 Cleto Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Alfred Hitchcock (repeat): "Bed of Roses," Patrick O'Neal, Kathie Browne, George Lindsey. Honeymooners are confronted with a blackmailing cabbie who took the bridegroom on an illicit visit to the home of his former girl friend, who was found slain.

4 President Johnson's United Fund appeal

7 President Johnson's United Fund appeal

9 NOW ON TV

★ 'TWO WOMEN' SOPHIA LORENI (see box)

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Automex Presenta

10:05

4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program with Liberace, poetry-reading Cassius Clay, author Mary McCarthy, comedian Milt Kamen. (Final summer repeat.)

7 Fight of Week (spts box)

10:30

13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo (48)

34 Trova Mexicana

10:45

7 Make That Spare! Johnny Johnston (sports box)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 The News, Stan Chambers

7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Adam Had 4 Sons," Ingrid Bergman (41)

34 Ella y o Alguien Mas

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Robert Vaughn, Sarah Vaughn, Gig Young

5 Steve Allen Show, with Jayne Meadows, Bernie Kopell, Charlie Manna, Marilyn Maye, watusi singer Lance Le Gault

11:30

2 Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland (44)

7 (Color) Movie: "Take the High Ground," Richard Widmark (53)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

9 Cleto Roberts, News

13 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis (57)

12:15

9 Movie: "Angel Who Pawned Her Harp," Felix Aylmer, Diane Cilento (Br-'54)

1:00

4 Movie: "My Son Is Guilty," Glenn Ford (39)

11 Movies: "Kid Glove Killer," "Sweethearts," "Badman of Brimstone" and "Robin Hood of El Dorado"

1:15

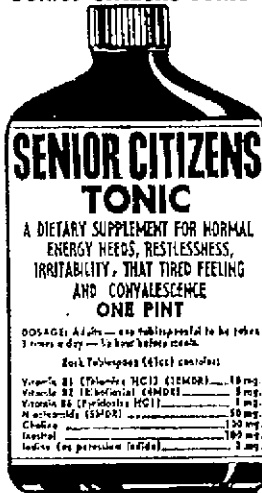


BARBARA MCNAIR, a former Long Beach girl, is featured in the hour special, "Young America in Music," at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7. The local singer also starred in Broadway's "No Strings."

SATURDAY

- September 12, 1964
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Movie: "Streamline Express," Victor Jory
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Littel ('42)
8:30
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9 Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan, Belita
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) NBC Sports Special (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson ('58)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Seniorial (music)
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 NCAA Pre-Game Show
5 Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Brasselle
34 Comicos y Canciones

Senior Citizens Tonic



SENIOR CITIZENS TONIC
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ONE PINT
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Vitamin B1 (Choline HCl) (1500 mg) 10 mg
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- 9:45**
4 (Color) NCAA Football (see sports box)
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott ('52)
34 Variedades (musical)
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Annie Oakley, Gail Davis (return premiere)
11 Movie: "A Yank on the Burma Road," Barry Nelson ('41)
34 Telecine Mexicano
10:55
8 Baseball (see sports box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
5 Movie: "Port of Hell," Dane Clark ('54)
7 The New Casper Show
13 Movie: "Jungle Man," Buster Crabbe ('41)
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
9 King and Odie (cartoons)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner
11 Movie: "Mighty McGurk," Wallace Beery
13 Money in Real Estate
34 Blancas y Negras
12:30
2 CBS News, Robert Trout
5 Movie: "Woman of the

ACME MATTRESS FACTORY RENTS

- GE 9-4908**
SANTA ANA KI 3-6716
3415 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH
411 W. 5th St., Santa Ana

- Town," Claire Trevor
7 Hoppity Hopper (film)
13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra
34 Las Maniquies (serial)
12:45
2 Time Out for Sports
4 National Singles Tennis (see sports box)
1:00 P.M.
2 L.A. Report, Holcomb
7 Magic Land of All-Kazam (new time)
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell: "Civil Rights"
4 (Color) World Series of Golf (sports box)
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark (new time), with John Andrea, Brenda Holloway
11 Movie: "Edison the Man," Spencer Tracy
13 Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent
2:00 P.M.
2 Seven Wonderful Nights, Buddy Ebsen (Wed. box)
5 Movie: "Man from Texas," James Craig
2:30
2 Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Albert ('41)
7 Movie: "Behind Prison Gates," Brian Donlevy
9 Movie: "Montana Territory," Lon McCallister
34 Baseball de Mexico
3:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA
5 Californians, R. Coogan
13 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne
3:30
4 Profile (San Diego State) "Wm. Faulkner"
9 Roy Rogers Movie:
3:45
7 Movie: "Black Parachute," Larry Parks ('44)
4:00 P.M.
★ **UNITED DELCO**
★ **Presents "NFL COUNT-DOWN TO KICKOFF" with TOM HARMON** (see sports box)
4 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield
5 Bowling Tournament
11 Pro Tennis, Jack Kramer
4:30
13 Movie: "Nightmare," Brian Donlevy ('42)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda
5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney ('44)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Fright," Nancy Malone ('57)
11 Championship Wrestling
34 Lucia Libre (wrestling)
5:30
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Eleanor Roosevelt"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
6:30
4 (Color) News Conference
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Roger Smith
7 After Dark—Light, Cliff Norton narrates appeal to adults to continue

- their education.
★ **MALIBU SURF RIDER**
★ **INVITATIONAL—TV-9 QUESTS—SUSAN HART & PETER BROWN** (see sports box)
11 Movie: "I Bury the Living," Richard Boone ('58)
13 (Clr) Red Rocket Show
34 La Familia Piripitlin
6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Miss America Pageant (see box). Live coverage moves Lucy-Desi to 10:30, Defenders to 9, Summer Playhouse to 10, preempting Gunsmoke.
4 The Men from the Boys (see sports box)
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
13 Canadian Pro Football (see sports box)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30
4 Campaign & the Candidates (see box). "Flipper" and "Mr. Magoo" replace "The Lieutenant" in this hour starting next Sat.
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat). Final show, from Annapolis, featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio, Vi Pringle, Judy Henske, Grier Reynolds, Flatt and Scruggs, Glenn Yarborough and comedian Charlie Manna. ("Outer Limits" shifts to this hour next week.)
8:00 P.M.
5 Leave It to Beaver

SPECIAL

- MISS AMERICA** — The 44th annual pageant from Convention Hall, Atlantic City, is given a 2-hour live telecast at 7 p.m., ch. 2. Bert Parks is on-stage emcee, with one-time Miss America Bess Myerson providing the TV commentary. Donna Lee Axum crowns her successor following beauty and talent judging.
CAMPAIGN & CANDIDATES—First in a series of nine hour-long pre-election specials is slated for 7:30 p.m., ch. 4.
YOUNG AMERICA—Singer John Gary, aided by Barbara McNair, hosts an hour-long musical special focusing on youthful performers at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7 (the local ABC outlet is blacked out for network's coverage of the Olympic track and field trials at the Coliseum). Themed to "building an original rhapsody," hour features the Modern Folk Quartet, the Burch Mann dancers, Peter Meremblum and the California Junior Symphony orchestra, the Johnny Price combo and composer Allan Jay Friedman.

TODAY ON TV

- ★ **"When the Day's Work is Done"**
★ with **DAVE GARROWAY**
★ A special report on what Americans do with their leisure time.
★ a public service documentary of the AFL-CIO
★ **CHANNEL 7 KABC-TV 2 PM**

- 9 **VICTOR MATURE** in
★ **GLADIATOR COLOR SPECIAL** "Hannibal," Rita Gam, Gabriele Ferzetti ('59—1st run)
11 Movie: "Time Table," Mark Stevens, Felicia Farr ('56)
34 Sabado Musical (variety)
8:30
4 Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters, Joseph Schildkraut ('59). Extra length (3 hrs.) of film moves starting time up to Joey Bishop's vacated slot. (Bishop moves to CBS next season, with NBC debuting "Kentucky Jones" at his time next Sat.)
5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Lee J. Cobb ('43)
7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Music makers impersonate the great stars of song—Bing, Como, Liberace, Kate Smith, Eddy-McDonald, New Christy Minstrels.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
9:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Gerald O'Loughlin, Joanne Linville, Simon Oakland (repeat). Unjustly convicted man, not knowing he has been exonerated, kills detective escorting him to Sing Sing.
13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore ('59)
34 Corridad de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)
9:30
7 **"YOUNG AMERICA**
★ **IN MUSIC!** presented by **VAN NUYS SAVINGS** (see box)
11 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Forests of the Night"
10:00 P.M.
2 Summer Playhouse: "Satan's Waitin'," Ray Walston, Jo Van Fleet, Lee Phillips. Nameless mysterious stranger interferes in the lives of a handsome opportunist and a lonely spinster.
5 Dan Smoot Reports
9 **NOW ON TV-9!**
★ **SOPHIA LORENI**
★ **"TWO WOMEN"**
Jean Paul Belmondo, Raf Vallone (Ital. '61). Oscar winner for Sophia, directed by Vittorio DeSica.
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Jeeps Creepers (movie): "Man They Could Not Hang," Boris Karloff ('39)
10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum
10:30
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "The Ricardos Go to Japan," Bob Cummings (repeat). Lucy's determination to get pearl necklace at a bargain price makes a swindler out of Cummings, a pauper of Fred, a bachelor of Rickey and a shambles of Japanese-American relations.
5 (Color) Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine ('55). Jim Bowie at Alamo.
7 (Color) Movie: "Tumbleweed," Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson ('54-1st run)
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
11:30
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) KNBC News

- 13 Movie: "Pimpernel Smith," Leslie Howard ('42)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
2 Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley (Br. '60-1st run)
7 Movie (11:50): "Under the Gun," Richard Conte
12:00
4 Movie: "Night Editor," William Gargan ('46)
5 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran ('57)
9 Movie: "That Naughty Girl," Brigitte Bardot
1:00
11 Movie: "Red Dust," "Stamboul Quest," "Babes in Arms" and Three Stooges, Laurel & Hardy
1:30
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor ('36)
2 Movie: (1:35): "Home is the Hero," Arthur Kennedy ('61-1st run)

Sports Today

- NBC SPORTS Special**, 9 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has highlights of the 42nd annual Pikes Peak hill climb.
NCAA FOOTBALL, 9:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4, launches a season of 14 dates (including 5 regional games) with the UCLA-Pittsburgh game from Pittsburgh.
BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m. ch. 8 (San Diego), finds the New York Yankees hosting the Minnesota Twins.
TENNIS, 12:45 p.m., ch. 4, has the men's semi-final round of the National Singles championships from Forest Hills, taped earlier to air following football. (Finals live Sunday at 11 a.m.)
GOLF, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, from Akron, brings the final rounds of the first 18 holes in the third annual world series of golf, matching winners of the Masters (Arnold Palmer), U.S. Open (Ken Venturi), British Open (Tony Lema) and PGA (Bobby Nichols). (Final rounds are Sunday.)
NFL—Countdown to Kick-off, 4 p.m., ch. 2, with Tom Harmon narrating the first in a weekly series previewing the NFL games to be played the following day, with player close-up on a NFL star.
WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, has Eddie Arcaro with the first running of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes race from Rockingham Park (Salem, N.H.). Bill Flemming with the 6th annual Masters water ski tournament (Pine Mountain, Ga.) and Charlie Brockman with the All-Ireland hurling championship.
SURFING, 6:30 p.m., ch. 9, offers a repeat of the third annual Malibu Invitational.
RAMS PREVIEW, 7 p.m., ch. 4, as Chick Hearn narrates films from the Orange training camp, where muscle and mental ability separate "The Men from the Boys."
FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 13, has the first in an 11-week series of Canadian (pro) Football League games, as Winnipeg meets Vancouver at the B. C. city. Johnny Esaw is mikeside, as teams use 12 men, a larger grid-iron and play three downs.

RADIO

KABC-790	KFAB-1330	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KKKD-1150
KALB-1430	KFI-840	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-810	KRLA-1110
KBLA-1490	KFOX-1280	KGLI-1260	KMPG-710	KWIZ-1480
KDAY-1580	KFWB-980	KGLM-740	KNX-1870	KWKW-1300
KEZY-1190	KGBS-1070	KHJ-930	KPOL-1640	XTRA-690

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:55 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at N.Y. Mets
1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Balt. Orioles at Angels
7:00 p.m., KABC—Personal Portrait: John Rousselet
9:00 p.m., KLAC—Music Spectacular: Joni James

7:00 A.M. KFI—News: Radio Pulch KABC—American Farmer KXJ—As We See It KXN—News KFOX—Hugh Cherry KGER—Jim Tice KNX—The Plaza Doctor KFI—Kerwin Hoover KABC—Paul Conville KXJ—Jazz at the Plaza KXN—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Christian Science KNX—World Weather (7:55)	1:00 P.M. KMPC—News: Bill Riney KABC—News: Flair Reports KXJ—Paul Conville Show KXN—Western Cavalcade KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts KABC—Allin State KMPC—Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Angels KFI—Scoreboard, V. Scully KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—News: Bandstand 2:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Business KGER—Morning Truth KABC—Allin State KGER—Forward in Faith 3:00 P.M. KFI—News: Bandstand KABC—Headlines KXJ—Full Gospel KGER—Allin State KFI—News: Wilma Sosa KABC—Harry Lime, Orson KGER—Revival Time KFI—World of Science 4:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—Theater Royal KGER—Revival Hour KABC—Black Museum KXJ—Arch Oboler's Plays KGER—From Manhattan KXN—Wm. Phillips KGER—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KABC—News: Quincy Howe KXJ—The Shadow KGER—Hour of Decision KGER—Howard Rusholt KFI—Life Line KABC—Top Story: Homen KXJ—The Green Hornet KGER—Rev. C. I. Waiter KFI—Senior Citizens 6:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Voices in the Headlines (6:55) KXJ—Family Theatre: "Stay Up for the Sun- rise," Cameron Mitchell KFOX—News: Silent Re- ligio Workshop KGER—Rescue Mission KABC—Issues & Answers: Walter F. Carey KXJ—Reviewing Stand:	7:00 P.M. KFI—The American Way: KABC—Personal Portrait: John H. Rousselet KXJ—Reporters Roundup KGER—Gordon Palmer 8:00 P.M. KFI—News: C. P. Mac- Gregor Show (7:35) KABC—Religion on Line KXJ—What's the Issue? KGER—Bible Crusaders KGER—Bethel Hour KFI—News: Youth Forum: "Are All Men Created Equal?" KXJ—World in Review KLAC—Malouinella Maqoz. KFI—Meet the Press: Robert H. Welch Jr. KXJ—Lutheran Hour KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M. KLAC—Music Spectacular: Joni James KFI—The Catholic Hour KABC—Your Child & You KXJ—Back to God KXN—News KGER—Deeper Church KMPC—M. B. Jackson: KABC—Sunblock Time: "Blueberries for Sal" KNX—KNX Weekend 10:00 P.M. KFI—Toscanini, Man Be- hind KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KXJ—Radio Bible Class KGER—The 100th Annual KXN—KNX Weekend 11:00 P.M. KFI—Song Fellows KABC—Christmas in Action KXJ—The News Wheel KXN—Face the Nation: KGER—Palm Lane Church KFI—Interline's Best KABC—Pittsburgh KXN—Univ. Explorer (trot) KGER—Circle Mission
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1964

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Hemingway KXJ—Red McAlvina (to 10) KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—Christ Faith Mission KFI—David Starling KABC—News: Sports KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—Sky Pilot KABC—News Around World KXJ—News: Leo Durocher: Red McAlvina (7:40) KNX—News: Russ Powell KFI—Pat Bishop, News KABC—Sports: News KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—Heaven & Home 8:00 A.M. KFI—News: David Starling KABC—News: Leo Durocher: Red McAlvina (7:40) KNX—News: Russ Powell KFI—Pat Bishop, News KABC—Sports: News KXN—Bob Crane Show KGER—Heaven & Home 9:00 A.M. KABC—Bill Cropp News KXN—News KGER—Lutheran Hour KABC—News: Sports KXN—Bob Crane Show KFI—News: Sports KGER—100th Annual KABC—News: Sports KXN—Bob Crane Show KFI—News: Sports KGER—100th Annual KABC—News: Sports KXN—Bob Crane Show KFI—News: Sports KGER—100th Annual	10:00 A.M. KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phila. Phillies (double header) KABC—News: Urkfast Club KXJ—News KNX—News: Arthur Godfrey KFOX—Lee Ross (to 10:30) KGER—Rescue Mission KXJ—Paul Conville (to 2) KGER—Overcoming Life KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp 11:00 A.M. KABC—Bill Cropp News KXN—News: Art Linklater KGER—Bible Institute KABC—Carlton Fredericks KXJ—Dear Abby: Let's Talk to Lucy (11:35) KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports KXN—Ruth and Pat Show KGER—Rev. C. I. Waiter 12:00 NOON KABC—Paul Harvey News KXN—News: Hour News KGER—High Noon Bible KABC—Patricia Mascen KFI—Critic, Agric. (12:20) KFOX—Cliffie Stone KGER—Dr. Or. B. Fife KNX—In Hollywood 1:00 P.M. KABC—News KXN—News: Story Line KGER—Armin From Goo KABC—Open Line, J. Wells KGER—News in Revelation KFOX—Ask and Tell KGER—Christian Crusade KGER—News	1:55 KABC—Flair Reports KXN—Women's World 2:00 P.M. KABC—News KXJ—News KNX—News KFOX—Bill Collins (to 5) KGER—Stack of News (2:05) KFI—Open Line, J. Wells KXJ—Don Ross Show (to 7) KXN—The Story Line KGER—George McLain KGER—Life Line KABC—Flair Reports KXN—Edith Head Notes 3:00 P.M. KFI—Scoreboard: News KABC—Bob Ferris, News KXJ—News Wheel KGER—Dan Pike Show KABC—Open Line, J. Wells KXN—The Story Line KFI—Chuck Cecil Show KXN—Personal Close-up: The Story Line (3:35) 4:00 P.M. KFI—News: Dave Shaw KABC—ABC News KXN—News KFI—Chuck Cecil Show KABC—Bob Ferris, News KXJ—The Story Line KGER—World Missions KABC—Bob Condit: Tom Harmon Sports (4:40) KXN—Charles Cunningham: The Story Line (4:55) KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider KFI—Chuck Cecil Sports KABC—About Money (4:50) KXN—Tom Kelly (4:55)
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LT. GARY RAMAGE AND HIS WIFE, MARGO

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Peyton Place' Teenager Seeks Happiness

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

All her parents wanted was for her to be happy.

The mother, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, and the father, the late director John Farrow, didn't think show-business was the surest way to happiness for their daughter.

But Mia Farrow, almost from the time she was out of the toddling stage, felt otherwise.

"I always wanted to be an actress," she said.

Today, at the age of 17, she is an actress. She has the featured role of Allison MacKenzie in "Peyton Place," a twice-weekly series which will be aired by ABC-TV in prime time in the fall.

"I'VE ACTED ALL my life, but nobody knew it," said Mia.

"I had another world where I went to. In this world, my world, I could totally re-live anything unpleasant and make it come out with a happy ending."

Mia's outside world, not the inner paradise of her self-creativity, also included acting.

She organized neighborhood productions, appeared in school plays, won an award for dramatic monologues.

On Broadway she appeared in the important role of Cecily when "The Importance of Being Earnest" was revived.

Mia said she rejected a movie contract and an offer for one television series, then signed with 20th CenturyFox for "Peyton Place" because the role was a "challenge."

THE STUDIO, in addition to the television challenge, offered another one in the form of movie portrayal of a sex-pot.

The picture, not yet released, is "Guns at Batist," and was filmed in England.

Mia stepped in for Britt Ecklund who left the picture after her husband, Peter Sellers, had a heart attack.

"I'm the only girl in the picture," said Mia. "I'm kind of a relief from battle scenes."

As part of that relief, Mia plays a seductive bed scene with actor John Layton.

"We did the scene twice," she said. "In both of them I have my pajamas on when the scene begins and they come off before it ends."

"In the American version, however, there was mosquito netting over the cot. There isn't any in the European version."

HOW DOES A 17-year-old girl feel portraying a seductress?

"I liked it," she said.

"The seduction bit is almost the last scene. By then I was so much in the role, I easily snapped into it."

"You see, no matter what I did, it really wasn't me. I could do all those things I never do in real life."

In real life, Mia, the eldest of six children, isn't abso-

lutely sure that show-business will bring her happiness.

"I know that when I'm 55 I may have some self-doubts," she said. "There you are coming home to reels of film-nothing."

"But there's nothing I can do about it because that's where I'm going. I can't stifle it."

She's aware that acting isn't everything.

"I have to have love," said Mia. "I have to have someone to give it to. I'm full of love but nowhere to put it."

MARRIAGE IS something she wants very much, but not more than her career.

"If I had to give up my career," she said, "I would only be able to bring half of me to my husband."

"If I had to cut out something that flows so deeply, well, it wouldn't be a full life. I am what I am."

Dedicated? Sophisticated? Worldly?

Perhaps, but there happily remains evidence of an ordinary teenager.

"I own a hamster and three turtles and I keep them in the sink," she giggled.

"I mean the turtles, not the hamster."

"The turtles in the sink are my excuse to myself for not washing dishes. I use throw-away plates."

Throw-away plates, another happy ending.

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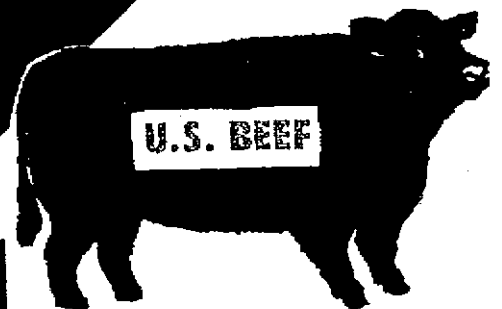
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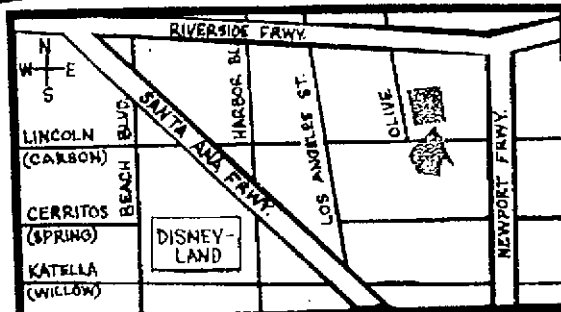
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DELIBERATELY
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DISEASE? by FRED WARSHOFKY



PARADE'S
ANNUAL
FOOTBALL
FORECAST

September 8, 1964

Personality Parade

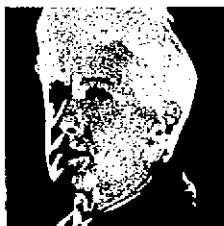
Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I would like to know why President Johnson refused to have Bobby Kennedy run as Vice-President. Also, is it true that the President cannot stand criticism or solitude?—F. T., Alexandria, Va.

A. Kennedy might have cost Johnson the Southern vote. The President and Bobby Kennedy have been correct but not warm in their personal relationship. Bobby Kennedy at 38 is relatively inexperienced, has never won an elective office. The President is an extremely sensitive man. Criticism bugs him, and by action he tends toward almost instant refutation of the criticism. It is generally held by intimates that Johnson has an abhorrence of being alone.

Q. How old is that great neglected American painter, Maxfield Parrish?—Diane Rand, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. 94.



Q. Can you tell me if Sen. Barry Goldwater or his running mate, Rep. William Miller, has ever introduced any major legislation since they were in Congress?—F. T. R., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. They have not.



Q. The German blonde whom Dr. Sam Sheppard married [L.] after he got out of jail—wasn't she previously married to Hitler's propaganda minister, Josef Goebbels?—D. R. Evans, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Her half-sister was.

Q. I am a student of architecture who recently returned from the World's Fair in New York. Who is responsible for the atrocity called the U.S. Pavilion?—A. T. P., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Charles Luckman Associates.

Q. Has the Saturday Evening Post settled its libel suit with Paul Bryant, the football coach who sued the magazine for \$10,000,000?—George Little, Waycross, Ga.

A. Yes, for \$300,000.

Q. Whatever happened to Joe Castro's late suit to divorce Doris Duke from their common-law marriage?—Ed Morgan, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. It's in abeyance, since Castro has changed attorneys. His original attorney in the case, R. Edward Brown, says Castro and Doris Duke are now back together again, that her Honolulu attorneys have induced Castro to accept a settlement under which the jazz musician would be allowed to live in the Duke Honolulu and Los Angeles homes and possibly inherit some of her \$300,000,000 fortune.

Q. Is there an unholy alliance between James Hoffa's Teamsters Union and the Las Vegas gambling syndicate?—Frank Snyder, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Several of the Las Vegas gambling casinos have borrowed heavily from the Teamsters' pension fund.

Q. Hasn't Dr. James Murphy quietly relinquished custody of their four children to his ex-wife, now Mrs. Happy Rockefeller?—F. T., Rye, N.Y.

A. Not legally. When he got married recently and left for a honeymoon abroad, Dr. Murphy turned the four children over to his former wife, who promptly took them to the Jackson Hole, Wyo., ranch of her brother-in-law, Laurance Rockefeller.



Q. What is the real reason Jackie Kennedy moved away from Washington?—A. T., Garrison, Md.

A. She did not want herself or her children to become long-term tourist attractions.

Q. Is it true that Ringo Starr of the Beatles has been to school only two days in his life and is completely uneducated?—Bunny Southern, Bronx, N.Y.

A. Ringo has had practically no formal education.

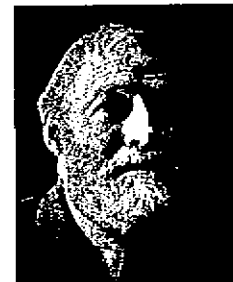


Q. What type of work is Michael Wilding doing now, and what is his present address?—V. R., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. Wilding is an agent with the Hugh French Agency, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Q. Why is the Julio Lobo family so well-known in Latin-American financial circles?—Vincente Sanangelo, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Before Castro seized its sugar plantations, the Lobo family was recognized as the world's largest sugar dealer.



Q. Can you tell me if the rumor is true that, in his will, writer Ernest Hemingway specifically prohibited the publication of any of his letters?—Wilma Rothenberg, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes, but many of his letters are being published anyway.

Q. Who said: "Women are made to be loved, not to be understood"?—Al Davidson, Linda Loma, Calif.

A. Oscar Wilde.

Q. Have we ever sent any Negro U.S. diplomats to represent us in England?—Oliver Henry, Asheville, N.C.

A. One, Capt. Philip Rice, 34, assistant air attaché at the U.S. Embassy, London.

Q. Whatever happened to Fatty Arbuckle's widow, Minta Durfee Arbuckle?—R. T. Johnson, Sacramento, Calif.

A. She lives in Los Angeles, works occasionally in films.

Q. June Allyson is Dick Powell's widow. After Powell died, she married his barber, Glenn Maxwell. My question is this: was her marriage to Powell a successful and happy one? I would also like to know what her present husband does, and how much she gets from Powell's estate?—W. W. Watts, Denver, Col.

A. The Powell-Allyson marriage was a stormy one. Miss Allyson's present husband, Glenn Maxwell, is ill and unable to work. Miss Allyson draws approximately \$3,500 a month from the Powell estate.



Parade

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"I've got nothing to sell but money."

Excited by this startling remark, Bill and Carol Morgan listened attentively as the well-groomed young man opened conversation in the living room of their new Long Island home.

"With a little effort you can have a 'second income' and at the same time increase the present value of your home. All we ask you to do is participate in a new advertising experiment."

Explaining that his company was about to introduce an ultramodern multipurpose household cleaning unit in the Long Island area, the young man said the Morgans had only to recommend it to their friends to cash in.

The plan would work this way: The Morgans would show their good faith by having the device installed in their home. Of course, they would have to sign a contract obligating them to pay \$971, but, the young man quickly explained, commissions they would receive from every sale to a customer they recommended would "roll in" and pay for the machine and enable them to realize a neat profit.

Every friend who purchased the device would be asked to recommend other prospects. And, the Morgans would receive \$50 for every sale which resulted. It would be an "endless chain of commissions," he said. The whole idea sounded too good to be true. And it was just that!

The promises made by this salesman were carefully woven threads in a web of deceit which is trapping tens of thousands of householders throughout the United States.

When the Morgans signed the contract they became the victims of the referral sales racket, today one of the most vicious frauds in the nation.

From beginning to end, the entire sales pitch is nothing more than a scheme to sell merchandise at inflated prices. Once the victim has signed a contract, he has little chance, if any, of ever realizing a commission on his "referrals."

THE FUTILE CHAIN

Fundamentally, the fraud is a new twist on the old "chain letter" scheme, tied up with high pressure salesmanship.

A simple analysis reveals its futility. Suppose six of your neighbors were to participate in the scheme with you. The success of the plan presumes that each will contact six other friends. As the process "snowballs" through the ninth wave of referrals (assuming that the chain isn't broken) over 10,000,000 people would be participating!

U.S. Chief Postal Inspector H. B. Montague, who has branded the chain-referral sales program a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes, reports that 139 firms using this sales method are now under investigation.

"Most victims," Montague points out, "would under normal circumstances not permit such salesmen to enter their homes. But, under the chain-referral scheme, they are not even aware that they are prospective customers. On the contrary, they find themselves believing that they have been selected to play a part in an advertising campaign which will make them money."

U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams (D., N.J.), chairman of a congressional committee now investigating the racket, estimates it costs the public "uncounted millions of dollars annually." Williams says he is particularly concerned about reports of high-pressure tactics used on elderly citizens.

The impact of the dollar loss to victims was pointed up this summer when New York's Bureau of Consumer Frauds uncovered a referral scheme which grossed \$1 million annually through the sale of vac-

uum cleaners throughout New York City suburbs.

Besides the attraction of "easy money" to be made by participants in the scheme, its success is also due to smooth execution and careful planning by professional con men. Thus, con men in Glendale, Calif., set up an elaborate "boiler room," an office equipped with a battery of telephones, which high-pressure salesmen operated. Young women handling the phones were instructed to call virtually every subscriber in the telephone book.

Prompted by a detailed instruction sheet in front of her, the telephone girl, speaking in a practiced voice, introduced herself as a representative of an advertising company. She projected the scheme in this fashion:

"I want to tell you about a new advertising program we are undertaking and which can help you earn a

new car simply by driving it and doing some personal advertising for us. This is not a trick or gimmick or something for nothing but an intelligent program our company has designed to capitalize on word-of-mouth advertising.

"I would like you to meet our advertising director so he can explain the program. But you must act within 48 hours."

While you might think that this approach would put the listener on his guard, the bait proved so attractive in Glendale that promoters of the scheme kept their offices open seven days a week to interview prospective victims.

"Prospects" were interviewed by the "advertising director," a title which every salesman was instructed to use. Prospects were encouraged to sign a "representative advertising agreement." This required them to purchase a new car. The cost would be reduced \$100 every time someone they recommended purchased a car from the company.

Complaints made to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office by individuals who signed the "advertising agreement" indicated that few persons ever were able to make more than a few referrals. Most of them wound up paying the full cost of the car out of their own pocket.

STUDENTS FELL FOR IT

College campuses have been a prime target of the racket. Students at Seton Hall University in New Jersey were fascinated by the opportunity of "earning" a new car until campus authorities cracked down. Brides-to-be also are the prey of referral racketeers.

The merchandise which is offered as bait is as varied as the area where the racket flourishes. In Louisville, Ky., the bait was color television sets; in Birmingham, Ala., and Orlando, Fla., it was carpeting; in Madison, Wis., food freezers, and in Little Rock, Ark., kitchen appliances.

California Consumer Counsel Helen Nelson describes the racket as "outrageously widespread and financially ruinous."

Consumers who, ironically, thought they would get "something for nothing" soon came to the bitter realization that they had signed installment sales contracts obligating them to pay the full price of the merchandise, which in most cases could have been purchased elsewhere at lower cost.

The consequences can be tragic.

In July of this year, New York State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz charged that the racket had placed a heavy debt burden on Long Island families. He cited one case where the debt load was so heavy that the victimized family was unable to meet payments on their home and lost it through foreclosure.

"My wife and I," the husband explained pathetically, "went into the deal to make money, not to purchase a \$1,000 cleaning system. We never had a chance to make a cent."

Concerned by the success of the scheme in their areas, reputable businessmen have declared war on the racket to protect the legitimate market. In Arkansas, an association of automobile dealers has successfully sponsored a statute outlawing referral selling.

Other laws to curb the abuse have been enacted in Missouri, Ohio, Arizona, Oklahoma and Indiana. In New York State, Attorney General Lefkowitz has recommended legislation condemning the scheme as an illegal lottery.

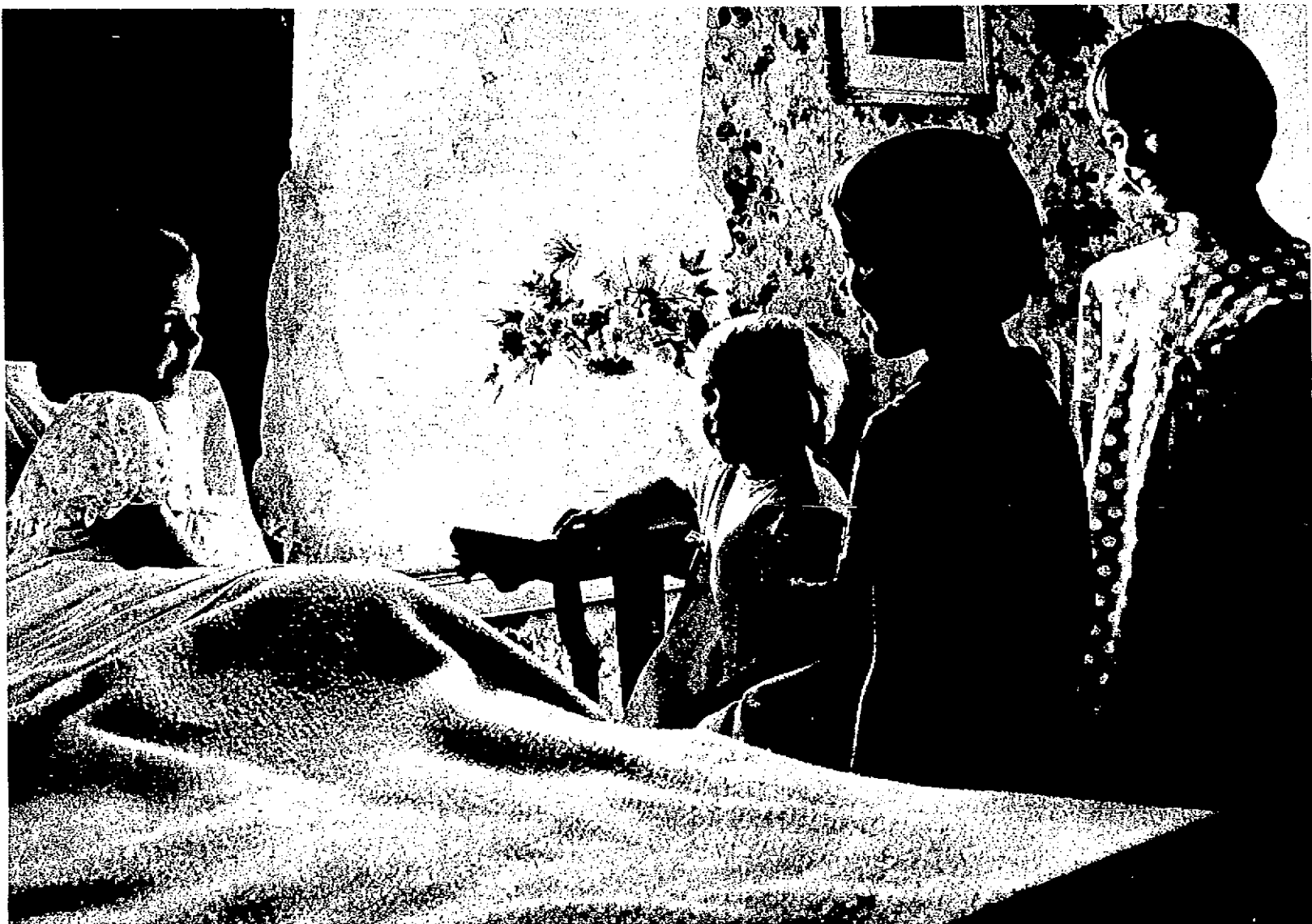
Still, the racket persists; and its slick promoters continue to dupe more and more consumers.

Don't think that you can't get caught in the referral sales trap. Many victims earn better than average incomes. All make one error—they think they are getting something for nothing.



BEWARE THE REFERRAL SALES RACKET

by ROBERT E. MACKIN / CHARLES W. STICKLE



Getting sick is the purpose behind this visit to an ailing friend. New medical thinking has lowered the quarantine bars to actually encourage children to contract certain diseases.

Open to Discussion

should you expose your child to disease?

by Fred Warshofsky

At the Tresper W. Clarke High School in Westbury, N.Y., late last spring, a young girl reported to the nurse's office with her complaint painted in vivid red spots across her face. The nurse took her temperature, which was 101 degrees, and noted symptoms that ranged from tiredness to slight nausea. The diagnosis—rubella, or as it is more commonly known, German measles.

A few years ago the patient would have been rushed home and virtually quarantined in the fervent hope that she had not already infected her classmates. Instead, the nurse turned to another coed, who helped in the office between classes, and remarked: "If we're lucky, maybe you and most of the other girls in school will catch it."

This past spring, in Chicago, a mother mentioned to a friend in a supermarket that her 5-year-old son had been stricken with mumps. That afternoon a covey of boys arrived at the "mumps" house with orders from their parents to play with their sick friend in hopes that they might contract the disease.

A few years ago actions like these might have horrified public health officials. A parent who deliberately exposed his child to infection would have been branded inhuman. Yet today, many medical authorities recommend that you expose your child, if he is in good health, to certain diseases.

What has happened to break the once rigid rules of quarantine? Are doctors and parents more callous in the 60's, less concerned about children's welfare than were their own parents? Is it really a good idea to expose your child to disease? What should you do if you are told—as more than one stunned parent has been—"Let your youngster get the disease"?

One answer comes from a pediatrician with 30 years' experience: "Mild infections, in general, provide good training, both immunologically for the child and psychologically for the parent," declares Dr. Abraham Susman, director of pediatrics at New York's Polyclinic Hospital.

Extension of Immunization

"The idea of exposing children to certain diseases—I would limit them to rubella and mumps," explains Dr. David Carver, a virologist and pediatrician at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, "is actually no more than an extension of the whole theory of immunization. The only difference is that instead of using a vaccine to build up immunity, the disease itself is used. This also means that some complications normally present in adulthood are not usually experienced when the disease is acquired in childhood."

In other words, it is far better to have certain childhood diseases when you are a child, and having once battled the disease, you will in most cases never have it again. Some physicians point out that childhood diseases can, at least in rare cases, be dangerous, and even fatal. They may also cause lasting harm. These physicians agree that the risks are remote, but they hold that families should not deliberately gamble against them.

Others hold that childhood infections serve useful purposes besides immunization. "An infant's first cold may be a bit trying for parents and child," Dr. Susman says, "but the experience gained in battling it equips the body and the family to better withstand subsequent infections."

Of all the childhood diseases, pediatricians are united today on only two that children should be deliberately exposed to: German measles and mumps. "I like to see all my boys get mumps and all my girls get German measles," Dr. Susman says. A few doctors also suggest that children be exposed to chicken pox,



More and more parents are shocked by pediatricians who recommend exposing children to certain diseases.

noting that the disease in adults occasionally leads to a highly lethal form of pneumonia. But others point out chicken pox can also be severe in children. Most physicians feel that parents should not look for chicken pox, but should not try to ward it off either.

As for the other childhood diseases of the past—diphtheria, whooping cough—doctors today consider them largely a dead letter in children who have been immunized. A measles vaccine has also been developed which is 98 per cent effective and is in general use throughout the U.S. Scarlet fever, which starts out as "strep throat," usually succumbs to antibiotics before causing serious effects.

When it comes to German measles, however, doctors feel differently. "Every spring, I search actively for a case of German measles to which I can expose my three daughters, and I won't stop until they've all had it," states Dr. Eli Friedman, assistant professor of medicine at New York's Downstate Medical Center. The reason, of course, is the danger of German measles in pregnant women.

Generally, German measles is one of the most gentle of the viral infections. Its course is only three days; the fever it produces is mild, rarely climbing above 101 degrees; the rash causes neither itching nor discomfort and almost never are there any lasting effects. But the disease becomes a deadly crippler when it enters a child-laden womb. A woman who contracts the disease within the first three months of pregnancy exhibits the same symptoms as any other victim, but the virus has the ability to attack the unborn. It can cause cataracts, deafness, a variety of heart ailments and other sometimes lethal birth defects.

Advice for Young Daughters

The relationship between German measles and birth defects was first noted in 1941 by an Australian doctor. But it was not until 1957 that someone actually suggested that girls be exposed to the disease in childhood to protect them in future pregnancies. The late Dr. Morris Greenberg, then head of the New York City Health Department's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, published an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* urging physicians "to advise parents to expose susceptible young daughters to cases of rubella."

Dr. Greenberg's urgings not only influenced many

pediatricians, but caused a drastic revision in the quarantine laws. New York City and many other cities and states revised their health codes to state: "Nothing contained in this section shall prevent the exposure of a child to specific communicable diseases under such conditions and safeguards as the department may specify, when there is adequate medical reason for such exposure."

Doctors even began encouraging "German measles parties." Parents of victims were urged to invite in their playmates for milk and cake with their own bed-ridden youngsters.

This practice fell into disrepute, however, when some children carried back the disease to mothers who were in the early stages of pregnancy. Today before suggesting exposure, pediatricians first make certain that the mother has already had German measles or is definitely not pregnant.

Even this admitted danger is not sufficient to rule out exposure to German measles. The Report of the Committee on the Control of Infectious Diseases, published as a handbook for pediatricians by the American Academy of Pediatrics, states flatly: "Girls should have rubella, whenever possible, before the child-bearing period."

As for mumps, the Academy is a little more cautious. "Except under unusual circumstances," declares the handbook, "children should be allowed to develop mumps." The reason for the qualification is that the mumps virus is far more ill-tempered than that responsible for German measles. It attacks suddenly with fever and swelling of the glands about the face and neck. But in children, mumps is usually uncomplicated, although occasionally encephalitis or meningitis may follow in its wake. But even these complications almost never have lasting effects. On the other hand, in adults, mumps becomes a real terror. Pain is much greater and discomfort more acute. Moreover, the virus in one per cent of the cases causes sterility in men.

One Planned Epidemic

Adults can gain some protection from a mumps vaccine, but its immunity lasts for only two years. For that reason the American Public Health Association suggests that children not be given the vaccine, but rather be allowed to develop mumps and thus gain lifelong protection.

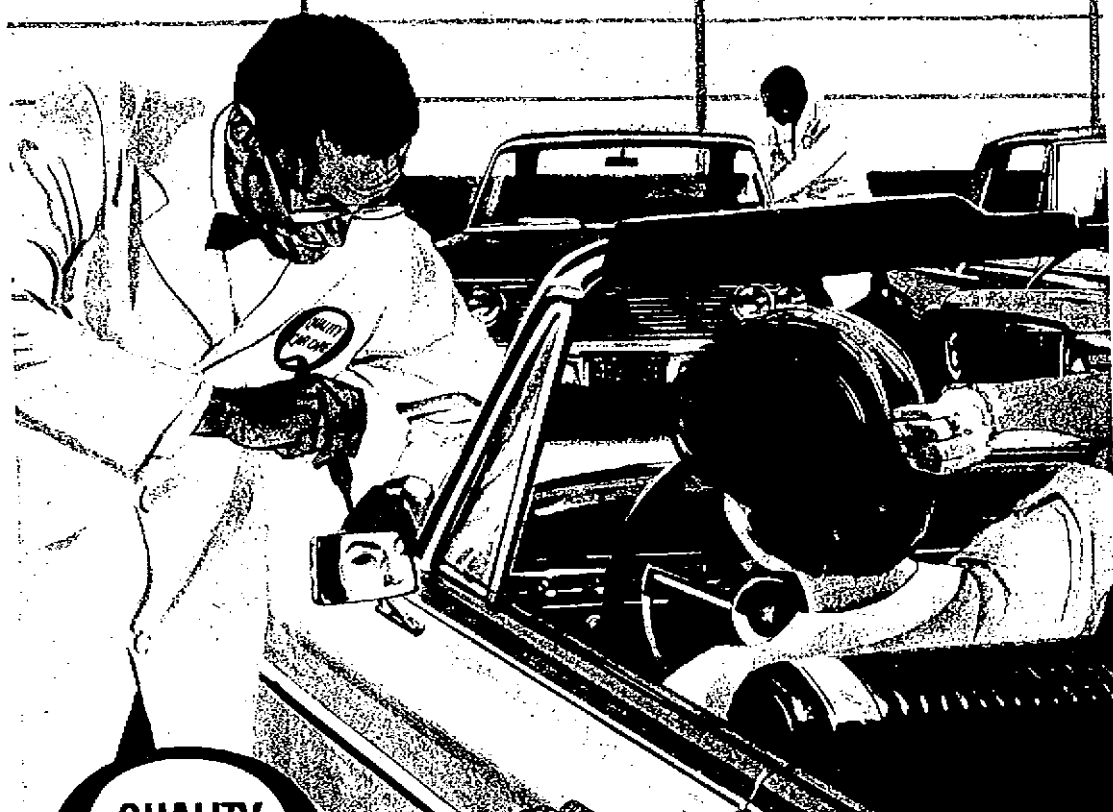
However, doctors agree that any deliberate exposure of a child to disease can have perils. Some years ago the physician at a private school decided to sponsor a mumps epidemic. In a carefully prepared letter to parents he suggested that they allow their children to be exposed. The letter brought unanimous approval. Within 3 months, 66 of 148 susceptible children had developed mumps. Unfortunately, six had also developed complications. Furthermore, the disease cut a wide swath through the families of the school children. Said the report on the incident: "The final analysis revealed that besides one teacher, who was incapacitated with the disease for 2 weeks, 10 parents suffered from the infection, a possibility which was completely overlooked when the plan was suggested."

"It is doubtful if any further epidemics will be sponsored by the school," the report concluded.

It is also doubtful that you will ever be faced with the choice of sponsoring an epidemic, but you may be asked to expose your child to certain diseases. The best medical opinion today indicates that you should do so in only two cases—German measles and mumps—and only if your child is in good health and your doctor recommends it. There is little doubt that where these two diseases are concerned, it is far better for your child to have them now and be free of their threat in the future.

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PARADE'S
10TH ANNUAL

FOOTBALL FORECAST

by TOM SILER

PAST PRESIDENT, FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION

This fall, football fans for the first time in several years will see, and argue about, one of the most controversial procedures the game has ever known.

"Platoon" football has been approved again by the national rules committee for the new gridiron season, which PARADE previews today. This is the system by which whole teams are pulled out of the game and replaced by fresh new ones.

This year's rule is not as extreme as that which governed during the previous era of platooning, when unrestricted player substitutions were allowed. Now, a full, new team may be inserted whenever the clock is stopped.

The opposing views remain the same. Purists feel the best all-around performers should play the game, removed only when tired or injured. Platoon backers contend this system gives more boys the opportunity to play, produces better teams of offensive and defensive specialists and results in a more action-packed brand of football.

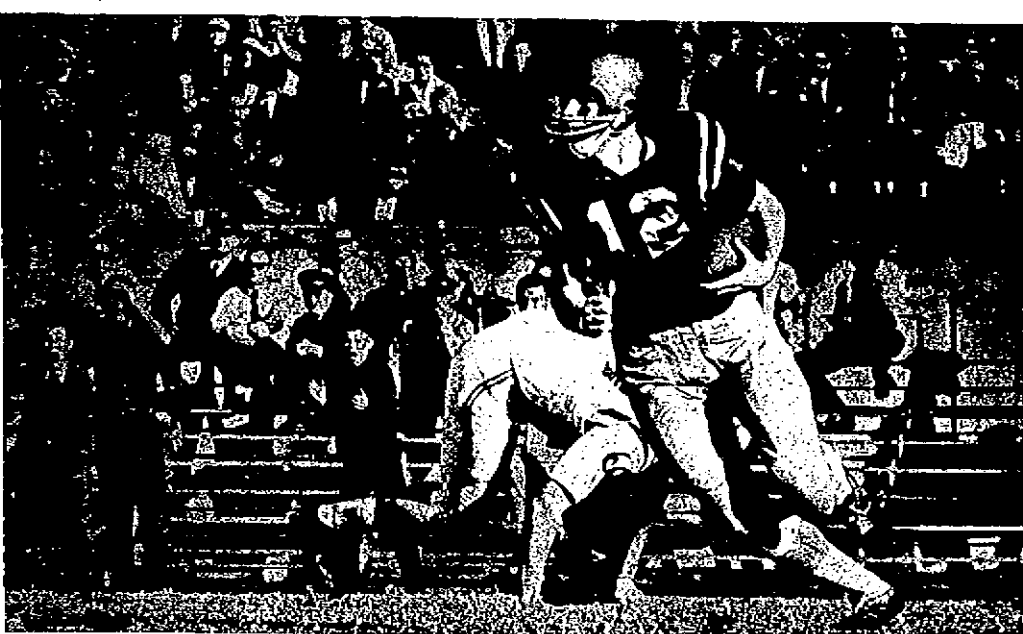
Army Coach Paul Dietzel, who rode to fame at Louisiana State on platoon football, says, "College football will be more exciting. The trend is toward a more wide-open offense. Platoon football means more fun for the players."



JIM GRISHAM,
Oklahoma fullback



DICK BUTKUS,
Illinois center



Navy's great Roger Staubach runs for yardage against Duke. He'll quarterback another strong Middle team this season.

Notre Dame makes history this season by presenting a non-alumnus as coach. Ara Parseghian, formerly of Northwestern, has succeeded Hugh Devore.

Parseghian and Gomer Jones at Oklahoma, succeeding famed Bud Wilkinson who's running for the U.S. Senate, are 2 of 12 new head coaches at major schools. Others are Doug Dickey at Tennessee; Charley Tate, Miami; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Tom Hudspeth, Brigham Young; Bert Clark, Washington State; Bill Tate, Wake Forest; Alex Agase, Northwestern; Mary Levy, William and Mary; Warren Schwakel, Boston University; and Ray Wilkey, California.

The AAWU—formerly the Pacific Coast Conference—has two new members, Oregon and Oregon State, both eligible for the Rose Bowl. University of Louisville is now a competing member of the Missouri Valley Conference. Georgia Tech withdrew from the Southeastern Conference and has dropped Alabama (after this season) and LSU from its schedule. Hardin-Simmons quit the game entirely, citing a nine-year deficit of \$908,000.

Kansas State, another have-not, proposed upping student fees \$9.50 per year to finance a football revival. The regents vetoed the idea. Southwest Conference schools will begin recruiting Negro athletes this year. The Southeastern Conference is no more than a year away from the same step.

A look at the regional races follows:

FAR WEST: Washington and Southern California will fight it out to the Rose Bowl again. Washington's title hopes rest largely with quarterback Bill Douglas,

injured in the 1964 Rose Bowl and later subjected to knee surgery. The Trojans spotlight running star Mike Garrett, but they have exceptional recruits from junior colleges, too. California will be dangerous with Craig Morton throwing to Jack Schraub.

In the neighboring Western Athletic Conference, New Mexico has the power and balance to win. Arizona State is strong but lacks enough league games to be a contender. Wyoming and Utah are top challengers. Air Force and Utah State outrank all other independents.

SOUTHWEST: The Texas Longhorns are again the pick to lead a tough league. Talented leftovers from a national championship team assure Texas of a high ranking. Rice has everything but consistent quarterbacking, including Malcolm Walker, 240-pound line-backer. Arkansas is plagued by quarterbacking problems, too. The top man, Fred Marshall, runs better than he throws. Dangerous SMU may suffer in morale, having drawn a no-bowl penalty for recruiting irregularities. Baylor will miss Don Trull, great quarterback of 1963; and Texas Tech, Texas Aggies and Texas Christian aren't ready for title contention. The league's most exciting runner is Don Anderson, Texas Tech's 210-pound halfback. Houston will lead independents.

SOUTH: Ole Miss has won five Southeastern Conference championships in nine years, and the end is not in sight—not in 1964 anyway. All-America Jimmy Sidle qualifies Auburn as the No. 1 challenger with Louisiana State and Alabama close behind. Alabama's

hopes ride with passer Joe Namath. Georgia Tech will rule the independents.

North Carolina, a surprise winner in 1963, is favored over Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Ken Willard's running and Chris Hanburger's line-backing give the Tar Heels a slight edge. In the Southern Conference, the quarterbacking of Bob Schweickert gives VPI a chance to beat West Virginia.

MIDLANDS: Gomer Jones' first team as head coach could be one of Oklahoma's greatest ever. The long-time assistant inherited a tremendously talented squad from outgoing Bud Wilkinson, including fullback Jim Grisham and a host of big and willing linemen. One catch is that Mike Ringer has yet not proved himself at quarterback. Missouri is ready if the Sooners falter. Halfback Johnny Roland is the main running threat. Nebraska, the 1963 champ, will field a sophomore-studded team. Kansas and Iowa State are long shots in a tight race. Cincinnati is the solid choice to win a second straight title in the Missouri Valley Conference.

MIDWEST: Coach Pete Elliott has 33 players back from the Illinois squad that won the Big Ten title, ranked No. 2 nationally and defeated Washington in the Rose Bowl. Two of the 33 are All-America Dick Butkus, center, and fullback Jim Grabowski, which means Illinois is the team to beat. Ohio State looks strong enough to challenge the Illini all the way. Michigan and Wisconsin have a remote chance. Indiana appears to be the most improved team and has a favorable schedule. Tom Myers' passing makes Northwestern dangerous. Notre Dame, having gone through 3 head coaches in 10 years, starts all over again under Parseghian, an inspirational leader who built Northwestern into a Big Ten contender. The Irish, 2-8-0 in 1963, should do much better this fall.

EAST: Paul Dietzel, in his third year at Army, is likely to hit the championship jackpot in the East. Army has more depth than Navy, the defending champion, and the Cadets are certain to get a lift from platoon football. Syracuse, equipped with great backs, Penn State and Pitt will be tightly clustered behind Army and Navy. Boston College, even without passer Jack Concannon, will move closer to genuine big-time status. In the Ivy League, Dick Colman's Princeton Tigers appear the toughest, led by redoubtable Cosmo Iacavazzi, a fine runner. Yale, greatly improved in 1963, will be in hot pursuit, followed by Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Cornell, Columbia and Penn.



STEVE DeLONG
Tennessee guard

TOP 20 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

- 1 OKLAHOMA—New coach, new powerhouse.
- 2 MISSISSIPPI—Never far off the pace.
- 3 ILLINOIS—Going for a second Big Ten title.
- 4 TEXAS—Longhorns still long on talent.
- 5 ARMY—Paul Dietzel's platoons are ready.
- 6 ALABAMA—Passer Namath is back.
- 7 SOUTHERN CAL—Junior college talent helps.
- 8 OHIO STATE—Season turns on Illinois game.
- 9 NAVY—Roger Staubach on the firing line.
- 10 AUBURN—Jimmy Sidle is never idle.
- 11 MISSOURI—Johnny Roland runs again.
- 12 WASHINGTON—Douglas and Coffey healthy?
- 13 NORTH CAROLINA—Big surprise of 1963.
- 14 SYRACUSE—Offers dangerous running game.
- 15 LOUISIANA STATE—A new star—Pat Screen.

- 16 NOTRE DAME—Could be most improved team.
- 17 GEORGIA TECH—Fastest backfield in the South.
- 18 RICE—A big "if" at quarterback.
- 19 DUKE—Young but excellent potential.
- 20 ARKANSAS—Quarterback could be a problem.

PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA

- ENDS**
JERRY LAMB, Arkansas
ROY JEFFERSON, Utah
ALLEN BROWN, Mississippi
LARRY ELKINS, Baylor
- TACKLES**
LLOYD KRAMER, Nebraska
BILLY YEABBY, Michigan
BOB KOWALKOWSKI, Virginia
HARRY SCHUH, Memphis State

GUARDS

- STEVE DeLONG, Tennessee
TOM NOBIS, Texas
RICK REDMAN, Washington
GLENN RESSLER, Penn State

CENTERS

- DICK BUTKUS, Illinois
MALCOLM WALKER, Rice

QUARTERBACKS

- ROGER STAUBACH, Navy
JIMMY SIDLE, Auburn

HALFBACKS

- MIKE GARRETT, Southern California

- DON ANDERSON, Texas Tech
KEN WILLARD, North Carolina
COSMO IACAVAZZI, Princeton

FULLBACKS

- JIM GRISHAM, Oklahoma
TOM NOWATZKE, Indiana

my favorite jokes

by Donald O'Connor



EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald O'Connor is one of the most versatile talents in show business. You name it, and he's played it—vaudeville, radio, night clubs, films, TV, comedy, drama, melodrama. Born in Chicago in 1925, the son of veteran vaudevillians, O'Connor entered show biz as the youngest member of "The O'Connors" vaudeville act. In 1938, while performing in a benefit show in Los Angeles, the youngster, then 13, was spotted by a Paramount talent scout and signed for the role of Bing Crosby's kid brother in *Sing You Sinners*. A term contract followed, and O'Connor has been in demand ever since. In 1941, for example, he signed a contract with Universal Pictures and did as many as 12 films a year, enough to be released while he was in the Army. Following his Army discharge, Donald starred in the highly successful comedy series about "Francis," the talking mule, then took a shot at television and night clubs. He was immensely successful in both media, earning a small fortune, some of which he used to buy Joan Crawford's palatial residence in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles. Here, O'Connor lives with his second wife, Gloria, their daughter Alicia, 7, and two sons, Don 4, and Kevin 2. Approaching 40, O'Connor is recognized as one of the most talented song and dance men in the business and also a top-flight comic. His act has played to capacity audiences in the Sahara, Las Vegas, the Deauville in Miami Beach, the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood and many other choice niteries. Here-with are some of his latest and favorite jokes:

The meanest man in town, a cantankerous old banker, was bitten by a mad dog. The man's lawyer advised him to make out his will immediately as there was always the possibility that the dog had rabies, so the old man got out his pen and a supply of paper and proceeded to write furiously for a full three hours.

"Aren't you writing an unusually long will?" inquired the lawyer.

"Will? Who's writing a will?" barked the old curmudgeon. "I'm just making a list of the people I'm going to bite."

"Where does the good Lord live?" asked the Sunday school teacher of a little 4-year-old boy in her class.

"In our bathroom," replied the youngster.

"What makes you think so?" inquired the curious teacher.

"Because," answered the boy, "every morning I hear my father shout: 'Good Lord, are you still in there!'"

I invited our next-door neighbor and his wife to join us and other friends at our house for a 4th of July celebration, but he declined on the grounds that taking his wife to a party would be like going fishing with the game warden.

An advertising executive, loafing at the breakfast table and leisurely reading the newspaper, asked his wife for another cup of coffee.

"Another cup?" asked the wife. "Aren't you going to the office today?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the businessman. "I thought I was at the office!"

A man accompanied a friend home for dinner one evening and noticed that as soon as they entered the door, his friend kissed his wife and told her how pretty she looked. After dinner, he complimented his wife on the food and kissed her again.

"Do you always do that?" asked the visitor when they were alone.

"You bet I do," answered the man. "It helps keep our marriage a happy one."

The visitor was greatly impressed and decided to use the same procedure with his own wife. That night he swept her into his arms when he got home and kissed her warmly. "Sweetheart," he said, "you took wonderful tonight, and I'm a lucky man to have such a beautiful wife."

His wife looked at him in amazement, then burst into tears.

"For Pete's sake," exclaimed the astonished man, "what's the matter?"

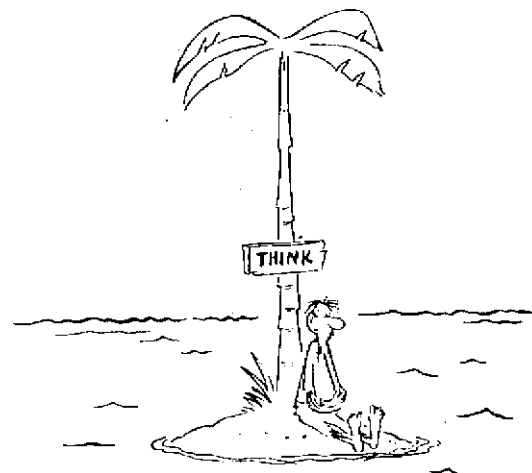
"What a day this has been!" his wife answered. "First Johnny sprained his ankle, then the washing machine broke down and flooded the basement and now you come home dead drunk!"

It's hard for foreigners to realize that we have any poverty in America when they see that our charities have to operate three separate bread-lines these days—white, rye and low calorie!

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ The following sign was hung a few days ago in the waiting room of a Los Angeles maternity hospital—"All fathers welcomed to the Pace Corps." ■

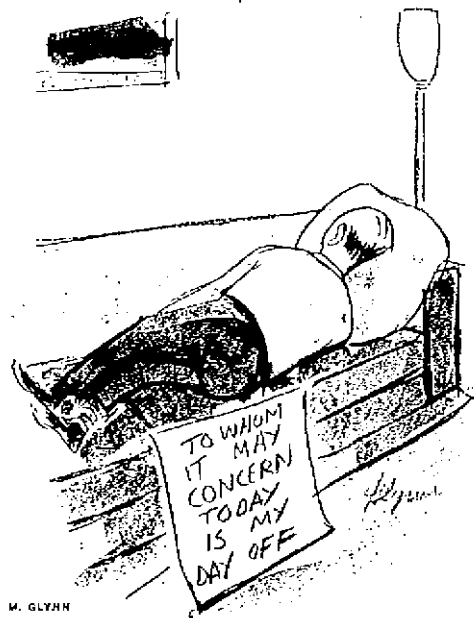
Too funny
for words...



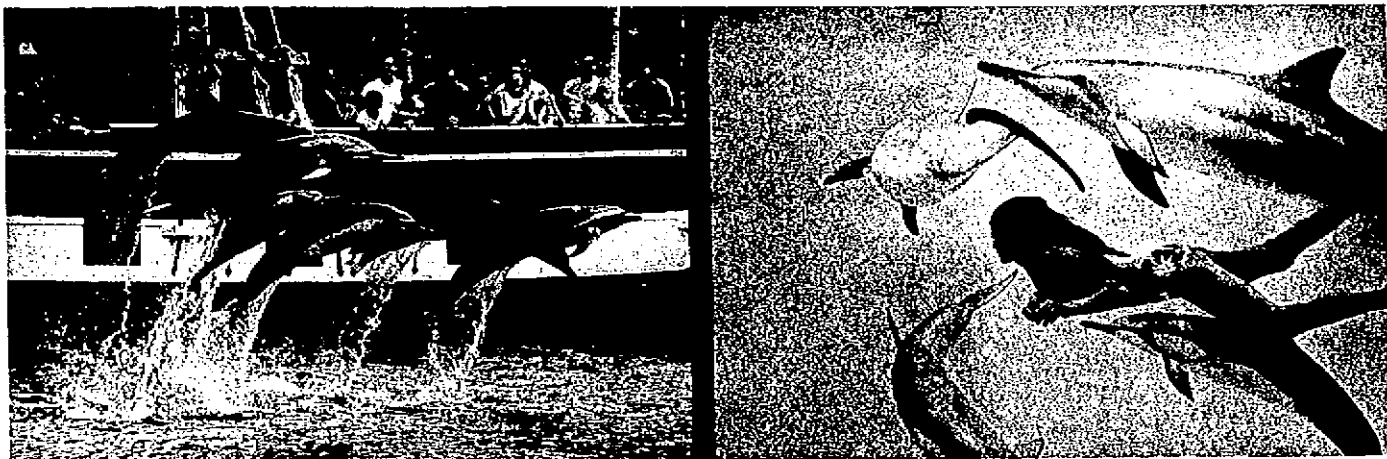
J. GALLACHER



F. NOTZIGER



M. GLYNN



Trained porpoises leap in formation for spectators aboard whaler replica at Sea Life Park in Hawaii. At right, pretty girl joins act for underwater stunts.

DISNEYLAND OF THE DEEP

by PAUL SEAMAN

HONOLULU.

Have you ever seen porpoises doing the hula? Come face-to-face with a giant sea turtle far beneath the surface of the water? Both experiences happen regularly to visitors to fascinating Sea Life Park at the base of the lava cliffs of Makapuu Point here on the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

The world's most acrobatic porpoises cavort in unison, in and out of the water, at this Disneyland of the Deep. A popular vantage point is the deck of the "Essex," an authentic replica of a 19th century whaling vessel.

From the Essex's anchorage in Whaler's Cove, visitors may watch six uncanny porpoises rhythmically slap their tails on the waves below, leap high and twirl through the air. Next, the porpoises spring from the sea in tight formation, balance precariously in vertical position and undulate slowly to hula music.

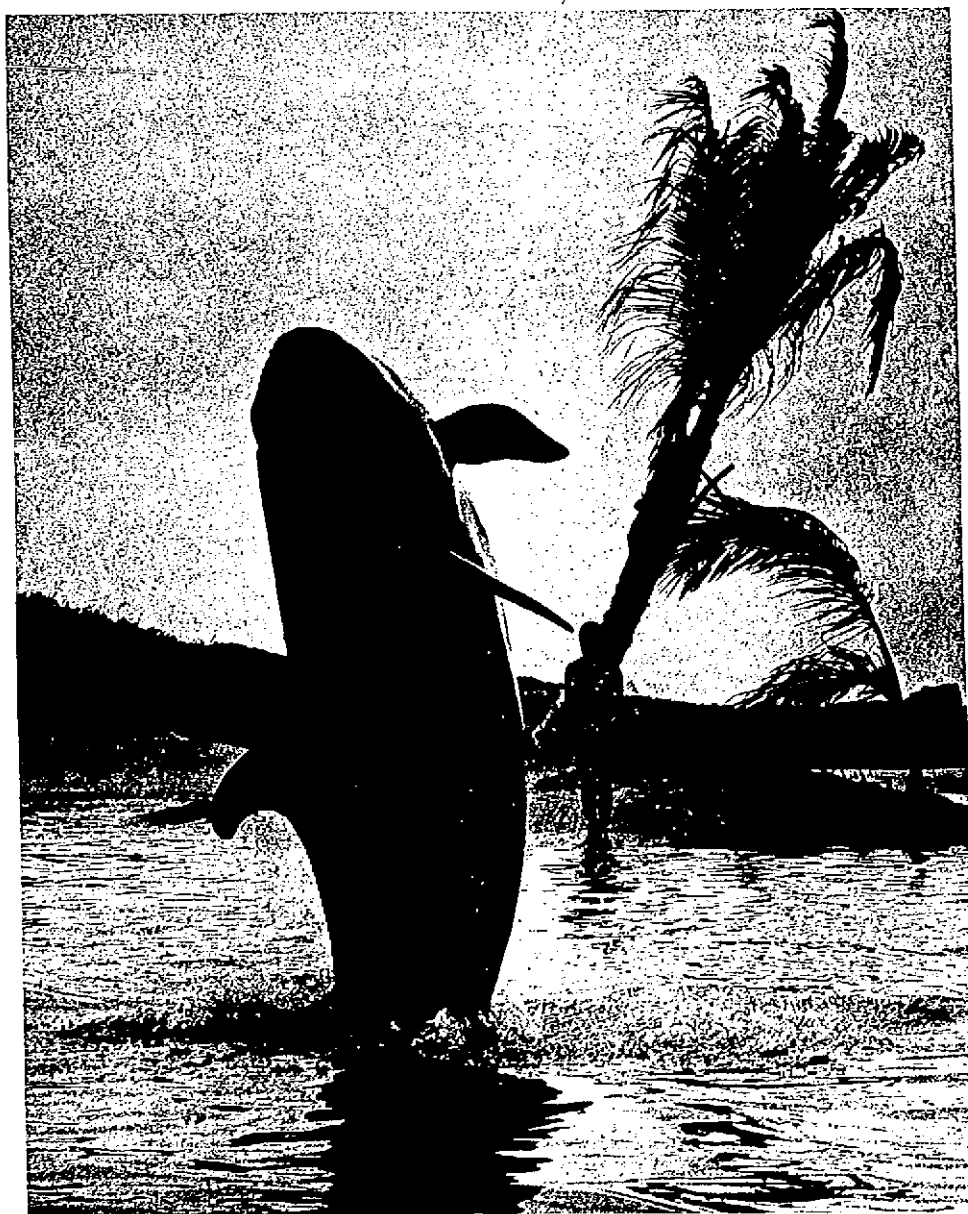
"Unlike other porpoise acts, we use electronically produced sound signals underwater to cue our animals," says tall, blond Taylor (Tap) Pryor, president of Sea Life Park.

The animals are rounded up to go into their act by a bikini-clad Polynesian beauty. She dives from the Essex, swims to a tiny island in the cove, pulls fish from a box and tosses them to the assembling porpoises. Then their show begins.

You can stay ashore at Sea Life Park and still see all of the amazing sea life in the waters of a typical Hawaiian lagoon. Descending a concrete runway that spirals around a 250,000-gallon tank called the "Hawaiian Reef," the onlooker stares through transparent windows at starfish, anemones and strange sea plants. He may find himself eyeball-to-eyeball with a sea turtle or a shark. In all, there are nearly 10,000 forms of sea creatures and plants.

A short walk from the Hawaiian Reef is the all-glass Porpoise Theater. Here, marine scientists in white coats direct the animals in more stunts through which they hope to learn more about the "hows" and "whys" of porpoise behavior.

Oahu's Sea Life Park projects its visitors to the earth's last frontier and realm of mystery—the sea, its creatures and its unexplored depths.



Graceful porpoise does a tail-stand. He was lured by bikini-clad Hawaiian beauty offering fish handout.

PARADE SEQUEL a brighter day for poverty families



Beneficiaries of clothing donations from *Parade* readers, the Davidsons of Saul, Ky., pose in center of town. Behind them are post office, church, school.

Parade readers have rallied to their aid—but many of

SAUL, KY.

The American people are generous. Here, in this tiny town in southeastern Kentucky, where lush green mountainsides do not quite mask the grinding poverty, you see the evidence. You see it in the new clothes Isaiah and Ivan Davidson wear to school. You see it in the slightly better living quarters where they, their parents, and their five brothers and sisters now live. You see it especially in renewed hope and faith which is written on every face.

The Davidsons — Seldon, his wife Martha Bell, Ollie Jean, Bobby, Geraldine, James Cleveland, Ivan and Isaiah, and Stella Joyce—were featured in a *PARADE* article June 28. In it, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating urged Americans to take part in a new and highly personal war on poverty. The Senator called for establishment of an organization, to be patterned after Foster Parents Plan, Inc., which aids impoverished children abroad, to come to the assistance of children in poverty areas. More fortunate Americans, the Senator said, could contribute a few dollars a month to the support of a specific child—and thus help him to get a better start in life.

The outpouring from sympathetic Americans was immediate—and tremendous. Pledges, gifts, contri-

butions began to flow into the Senator's office. Many persons, taking up the Senator's suggestion to "adopt" a specific child, sent parcels direct to the Davidsons—and to Isaac Grady Sanders, of Whitwell, Tenn., also featured in the story. The Davidsons received more than 40 packages of clothing, much of it new. They also received canned food, candy and dishes—and a number of donations of cash.

WHAT THE LETTERS TELL

But far more impressive than the money donated and the gifts sent were the letters—for they told of the concern of ordinary Americans with their fellow man, and of their eagerness to assist less fortunate neighbors. "I have a family of ten myself," wrote one man, deeply moved, "but God will make a way for me to help others." A Rochester, Minn., manufacturer wrote, "We feel so grateful for our own four children, we would like to help other children when and where we can." A 9-year-old Scarsdale, N.Y., boy volunteered to help "somebody younger than me and give them clothes, books, toys and a little money of mine." A college sorority took up the idea as a 1964-1965 social service project. And one man wrote in to say he couldn't wait for such an organization to be set up --he was contributing \$50 immediately.

The plan has also been incorporated into the administration's antipoverty program. In the wake of the public response to the *PARADE* article, Senator Keating asked that the government set aside "a small corner of the poverty office where a couple of workers



Martha Bell and Seldon Davidson pick up government food coupons from office in Hazard, Ky., 45 miles away.



Sitting down to supper, the family is hampered by a shortage of chairs and boxes to sit on. Two of the younger boys (left) must stand through the meal.



As pastor of Mount Paran Baptist Church, Davidson visits, reads Bible to ailing neighbor, 78-year-old Dudley Estep and wife, two of Saul's 450 residents.



Balancing her way across Mud Lick Ford is 8-year-old Stella Joyce Davidson. Her father's dream is that she be able to escape the poverty that is his heritage.

them still need help

by SID ROSS and PETER D. ALBERTSON

could sort letters and send good people the names of children in need." He added that the amendment wouldn't cost the federal government a "single cent more than is already in the bill." His amendment sailed through both houses without difficulty.

To the Davidsons, beneficiaries of this generosity, this has meant some changes in their lives. They now live in a larger and roomier house and they have been able to pay off a few debts. The boys, who love to play and roam on the neighboring hillsides, have better clothing to do it in, and are better fed before they leave.

Yet it would be wrong to say that the contributions have made a substantial difference in the way the family lives. Even in the "new" house—a log-and-lumber structure with sagging porch and beams—they are crowded into three rooms. The house has electricity, but no running water—the well is 40 feet away. The furniture, in Davidson's words, is "kind of old" and much of it is "under mortgage." The second-hand television set is virtually the only entertainment for the family.

The area around Saul used to be mining country, but then the mines played out, and jobs with them. But even if jobs were available, Davidson might not be able to do heavy work. He injured his back years

ago while working in a Cincinnati factory. His position as pastor of the Mount Paran Baptist Church, the only church in Saul, though unsalaried takes much of his time. His only income is \$160 a month, which he earns, as do 13 other unemployed Saul residents, from a work-for-unemployed-parents road program. Spread among 9 months, this money does not go very far. Moreover, much of what little there is must go to pay off old debts left from years of joblessness and ill fortune.

Yet, typically, Davidson shares what he has with neighbors. Much of what has been contributed to him as a result of the PARADE article, has been distributed to other families in Saul. Davidson would like to be able to help his friends more. "There's plenty of families in Clay and Perry Counties who could use clothing," he says.

PREFER JOBS TO CHARITY

Davidson and many of his neighbors are grateful for the concern and the neighborliness shown by their fellow Americans. But being proud, dignified people, they hope they can get something else besides charity. "What we want," one neighbor of Davidson's says, "is jobs and self-respect." Even more, families here would like to see their children enjoy better opportunities

than they themselves had. Davidson, for instance, had to drop out of school when he was 12 to help support his family. He wants all seven of the younger Davidsons to have a complete, and a good, education.

"If others want to assist, to sort of be a godfather to a child, well, that's all right," declares Davidson. "Anybody wanting to help out on a regular basis, we wouldn't object. If people who have more money than we do want to help by sending money to the children—not only to ours, but to any in the community—that we'd be very grateful for."

"I'd rather be in a position where I wouldn't have to accept it, but I'd appreciate anything anyone wants to do for us."

"The important thing is that I'm doing the best I know how and the best I can for my family, but it just doesn't work out, so I'd be grateful for the kindness shown by others."

Those Americans who wish to show kindness to the Davidsons, or to other families in Saul, should send contributions of money or clothing to the Mount Paran Baptist Church, Saul, Ky., which will serve as a clearinghouse for donations; those wishing to assist other poverty children in other parts of Appalachia should write Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

September promises blue skies and warm sunshine over most of this land—ideal weather for outdoor cooking. For a change, grill racks of succulent spareribs to accompany a big pot of simmering beans, baked in oven and reheated over charcoal. Add crisp green salad, glistening with bottled garlic salad dressing, relishes, sandwiches, made with canned Boston brown bread, lots of coffee and a light dessert of grapes or other fresh fruit and cheese.

Glazed Spareribs

- 2 racks fresh pork spareribs, whole, or cut in serving-size pieces, as desired
- 2 cups bottled cranberry juice
- 1 large sweet onion sliced
- Juice of 1 lemon
- ¼ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper

Place spareribs in shallow pans. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan. Bring to boil; let simmer 5 minutes. Pour over spareribs; let stand in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Place on grill about 6 inches above glowing charcoal; broil 45 to 60 minutes, brushing meat with reserved marinade every 5 minutes. Turn frequently. Serves 6 to 8.

Savory Bean Bake

- ½ cup molasses
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 3 cans (1 lb. each) Boston-style baked beans
- 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Combine molasses, vinegar, mustard, and hot pepper sauce. Add to baked beans, kidney beans and onion in 2½-qt. casserole. (Reserve pork from baked beans and place on top, if desired.) Bake at 375° for 1 hour. Stir before serving. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Indian Summer Special: Ribs & Beans



parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Double-duty basket



Squeeze paint roller

Double-duty basket: This plastic waste basket (above) eliminates a nuisance when you clean—need to get separate dustpan, have dirt spill while emptying it, then put pan away. It has built-in hand grip, sweeping lip that fits flush on floor. Tilt it on its side, sweep directly into it, then stand it up for regular use. White, yellow, turquoise, beige. 8½" x 11" x 21½": \$1.98 in stores. 11½" x 12¼" x 25": \$2.98. Republic Molding, Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy, Niles, Ill.

Squeeze paint roller: No tray to carry or paint to spill with this new applicator (above). Paint goes in the plastic handle bottle—which holds 13 oz., enough to cover 75 to 100 square feet. A squeeze of your hand feeds it into the perforated roller from which it's applied evenly by the roller's plastic foam covering. A pouring lid fits any standard quart paint can, makes it easy for you to fill the handle bottle. \$3.29. Merrimac, Dept. PP, Box 404, Summit, Ill.



Emergency lamp



Filmstrip projector

Something new in filmstrip projection: Newest projector (above) takes a filmstrip-loaded cartridge and threads it automatically—to end film smudging and backward and upside-down pictures. You load cartridge simply by flipping open a lid, dropping strip into place—and never have to handle the film again. Machine also projects 35mm slides, standard or single-frame, singly or loaded in a changer. Details: Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60645.

Decorative emergency lamp: Here's a useful item during power failures and for your picnics and camping trips—a 2-mantel lamp (above) that operates on butane gas from a container inside its base. It has a 10-inch-wide decorative—and fireproof—fiberglass shade that prevents glare, a valve that allows you to regulate the light from a faint glow to the equivalent of a 75-watt bulb. \$28. Trumbower Industries, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 336, Pardeeville, Wis. 53954.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers and Distributors: PARADE will be pleased to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond.

"First to Sears...then let it pour."



These coats have three things in common. Their classic cut. Their poplin look. Their built-in water-repellency by "SCOTCHGARD" Brand Rain Repeller.

Rain rolls off fabric treated with "SCOTCHGARD" Repeller. Most spills—even oily kinds—blot right off. Forced-in stains wash out or spot-clean, generally without leaving a ring.

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You can buy these coats at any of the larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores or order them from the catalog: (left) Prep cotton poplin with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Tan or black, \$12.98.

(center) Men's polyester/cotton poplin in tan or black.

With zip-out pile lining, \$24.95. Without lining, \$15.95.

(right) Boys' polyester/cotton poplin with zip-out pile lining. Black plaid or olive plaid, \$15.98.

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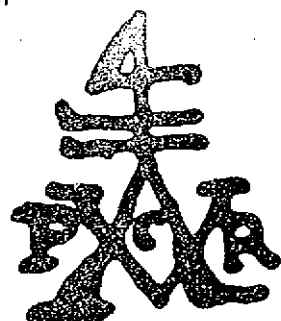
Don't suffer from tired, tender, perspiring feet! Every morning apply Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder to feet, shake into shoes. Helps soothe away soreness all day. Eases tight shoes. Disperses foot odor. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. 19¢, 50¢. Economy size 90¢. At all stores.



Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

POLICE AND PEOPLE. The occupation of policeman in the U.S. is becoming increasingly dangerous. Last year 11 out of every 100 police officers were assaulted during the course of duty. Some 55 were murdered. By comparison, 26 were killed in 1960, 37 in 1961 and 48 in 1962. In many communities the police have become less and less popular with the residents. Major reason for mounting disillusion: large segments of the population believe the police are less honest than the people they are paid to protect. Wherever gambling and vice exist, the police are usually "on the take." This is particularly true in large slum districts where the "numbers racket" flourishes with proportionate pay-offs to the authorities. Respect for law and order in any community is measured by the honesty of the law's guardians.

PETS. American women whose children have grown and left home are turning more frequently nowadays to monkeys as compensatory pets. Dr. Alfred Muller, at a recent meeting of the Veterinarian Medical Association in Chicago, declared: "In 5 years the monkey pet population has increased from 100,000 to 750,000, and statistics show that the owners are nearly all women."

MOVIES AND PRIME TIME. Of the 3 major TV networks, only CBS continues to hold out against telecasting old movies. This upcoming season will find NBC and ABC devoting three segments of their most valuable evening time-slots -- 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 p.m. to signoff Saturdays and 9 to 11 p.m. Sundays -- to

full-length films purchased in Hollywood. The NBC film package for Wednesdays and Saturdays consists mostly of MGM and Paramount features released between 1955 and 1960. Most of these were flops when first released, but the list also includes The Teahouse of the August Moon with Marlon Brando, Les Girls with Mitzi Gaynor and Gene Kelly and a dreary version of The Brothers Karamazov with Yul Brynner. The ABC package consists of post-1958 movies released by United Artists. These include Judgment at Nuremberg with Spencer Tracy, Exodus with Paul Newman, The Miracle Worker with Anne Bancroft. Major complaint against movies on TV involves the number of interruptions for commercials. A 2-hour movie will, on the average, present 15 commercials and station breaks -- 4 commercials before the movie gets going, 7 interruptions during the course of the film and 4 at the finish.

FACT OF EDUCATION.

Approximately 70% of America's youngsters now finish high school.

RIOTS AND RACKETEERS.

Underworld leaders, both Negro and white, in riot-torn cities are doing their best to prevent such outbursts. Riots bring hundreds of extra police into the affected neighborhoods, and the presence of police hampers the flow of orderly illegal business such as policy collecting, dope-selling and street-walking. Racketeers claim the Harlem riots in New York City cut their business in half.

DEEP HAZE. Smog, generally considered to be most severe in the city of Los

Angeles, is just as bad and in some cases worse in the cities of Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis. The announcement comes from the U.S. Public Health Service, which points out that weather conditions play a major role in causing smog. A warm air mass generally stations itself above a city, preventing the exhaust gases released by automobiles, industries and incinerators from being dispersed. When the sun's rays hit these gases, they sometimes form a sulphuric acid mist which burns the eyes, irritates the throat. Scientists have come up with no solution yet.

MIGRATIONS. By 1980 more than half the nation's Negroes will live outside the South. By the year 2000, approximately 30,000,000 Negroes will be equally distributed throughout the country. Currently the colored migration is westward. Los Angeles County, for example, now houses more than half a million Negroes, up 100% since 1950. Because automation is reducing the number of blue-collar jobs in such industrial cities as Detroit, Chicago, South Bend, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the Southern Negroes have stopped moving into those cities, are instead heading for Denver, Oakland, the entire San Francisco Bay area, southern California and the Southwest. The most educated Negroes, particularly those who are college-trained, are departing the South in increased numbers, leaving that area of the country with a large proportion of undereducated, unskilled Negroes, who now realize that they are ill-equipped to get jobs up North and therefore remain at home.



Munich model in Persian lamb suit draws disapproving look from stroller.

WHAT WILL WOMEN WEAR NEXT?

by ROSALIND MASSOW
WOMEN'S EDITOR

If women wear the pants in the family this year, they will have no one but themselves to blame.

In the past several months, designing men, with sensationalism as their motive, have led women to believe that they'll be 8th Century B.C. if they don't rush out and buy a walking suit with two pairs of pants, a fedora hat or heavy britches. What's more, they warn, ladies without boyish bobs won't be able to compete in the snob stakes.

This isn't the first time women have bowed to the dictates of the designing set. Just three months ago, ladies in all parts of the world were breaking their necks to grab up limited editions of topless bathing suits and sheer-top dresses. This fall millinery designers may put American women under face wraps with their new helmet hats which obscure the face.

Nor do designers seem to have regard for comfort of clothes or for color adaptability. When they dictate that green is the color for the year, women go out and buy green, even though they may look terrible in it. Comfort in clothes? Forget it. Short skirts give a woman anything but a feeling of ease, especially when she is seated and her skirt rides up to immodest heights.

If all this is true, why do designers create such fashions? Why do some women adopt them?

One prominent psychiatrist claims the reason is that many men in the fashion business don't like women and are out to make them look uncomfortable, undignified and compromised. A woman follows these suggestions because she has many doubts about herself and hopes to achieve acceptability by following the latest fads.

AMERICAN WOMEN HAVE DOUBTS

While the pants fashion has been introduced by almost every high fashion couturier this fall, will the majority of American women wear pants suits to chic restaurants, on city streets and in offices?

"Yes," say London designers Michael and Hardy Amies. "Yes," says Frenchman André Courrèges. And "yes" say some of this country's largest department stores, which have their orders in.

Among individual women there are some doubts. PARADE interviewed a number of women from all parts of the U.S. at the New York World's Fair. Many said they like wearing slacks on informal occasions, but few said they would adopt the trend as a serious fashion. "Designers are looking for wild schemes to draw attention to themselves," says Mrs. Marilyn Emery of Washington, Pa. "I think to wear pants everywhere is ridiculous. It takes away a woman's femininity. I don't think designers give a hang about the public."

Miss Joan Buersmeyer of St. Louis, Mo., doesn't understand why women go along with all this. "If there's no demand for these silly fashions, the designers won't be able to earn a living," she says. Mrs. Susan Welsh of Grosse Pointe, Mich., while interested in fashion, wouldn't wear trouser suits. "I'd rather show my legs than wear pants," she declares.

Larry Carmel of George Carmel, Inc., manufacturer of fine women's suits, can't see how designers are going to get away with promoting pants for public wear. "I can't believe they really mean pants to be worn on city streets. I feel American women will never take this trend seriously," he says.

The real test of the pants furor for women will come in Scotland. If women adopt trousers for daytime living, will Scotsmen go back to wearing kilts?

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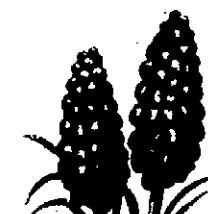
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12 RED EMPEROR TULIPS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

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This brilliant mix may contain yellow, pink, blue or white colors. Easy growing; Very fragrant.



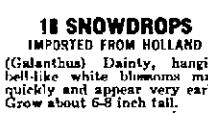
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(Galanthus) Dainty, hanging bell-like white blossoms mass quickly and appear very early. Grow about 6-8 inch tall.



12 GLORY OF THE SNOW IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Chionodoxa) Bears star-shaped 3 inch high flowers with sky-blue shading to white center.



18 ALLIUM LILY IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Allium Moly) Beautiful, decorative with tulip-like foliage and thick ball-like clusters of yellow flowers on stems up to 14".



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- ☐ Complete Garden of 100 Imported Blooming Size Bulbs (8 varieties as described) plus 4 planting layouts..... \$2.98
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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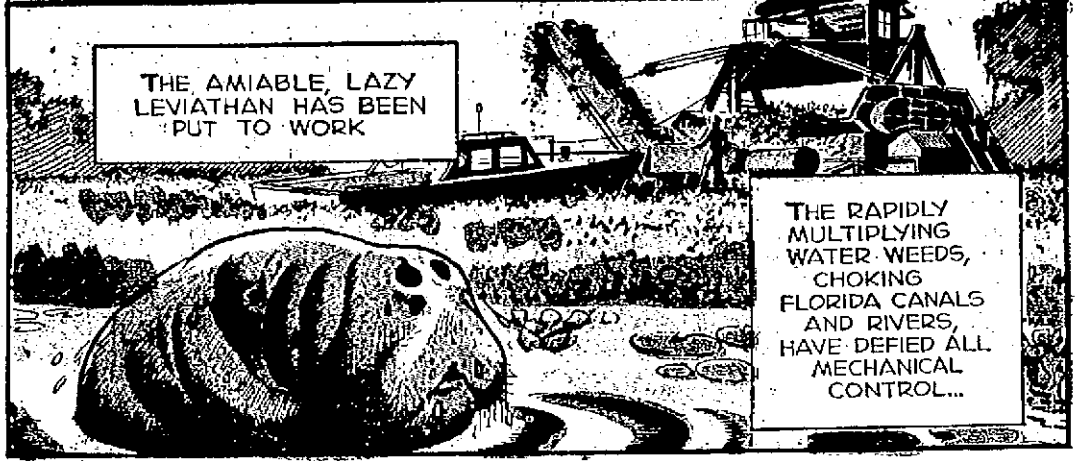
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by



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THE AMIALE, LAZY LEVIATHAN HAS BEEN PUT TO WORK

THE RAPIDLY MULTIPLYING WATER WEEDS, CHOKING FLORIDA CANALS AND RIVERS HAVE DEFIED ALL MECHANICAL CONTROL...



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IF THEY EARN THEIR KEEP OTHER SEA COWS WILL BE "DOMESTICATED" TO SERVE IN THE STRUGGLE TO KEEP FLORIDA'S WATERWAYS OPEN

ABBIE AN' SLATS

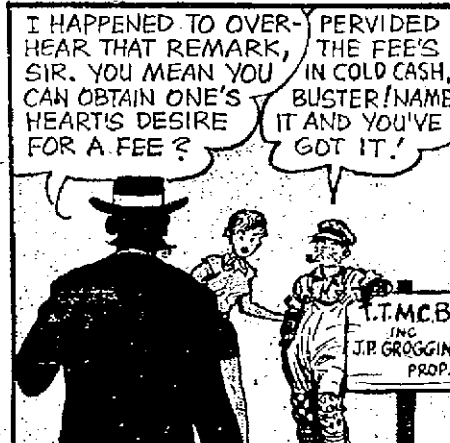
By Raeburn Van Buren



IT STANDS FOR "THINGS THAT MONEY CAN'T BUY". HONEY, IN OTHER WORDS, IT'S FOR PEOPLE WHO GOT THE LOOT BUT LACK THE KNOW-HOW! I PERVIDES THAT!

I'LL SAY ONE THING ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS DISASTERS, POP--THEY DON'T TAKE MUCH CAPITAL INVESTMENT

T.T.M.C.B. INC. J.P. GROGGINS PROP.



I HAPPENED TO OVER-HEAR THAT REMARK, SIR. YOU MEAN YOU CAN OBTAIN ONE'S HEART'S DESIRE FOR A FEE?

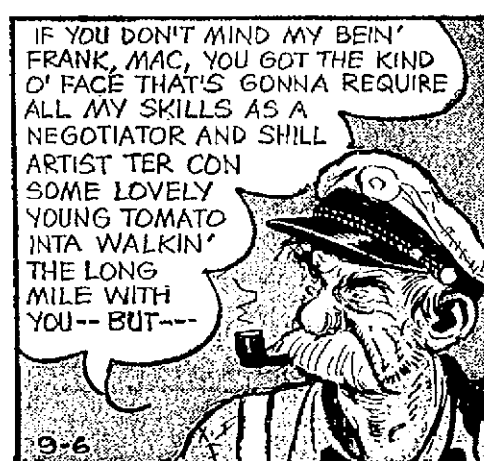
PERVIDED THE FEE'S IN COLD CASH, BUSTER! NAME IT AND YOU'VE GOT IT!



I AM PAST THE PRIME OF LIFE, AS YOU CAN SEE. BUT MY HEART IS YOUNG, MY POCKET-BOOK LINED WITH GOLD, SO TO SPEAK, AND THE NEED IS FOR ---



-- A LOVELY YOUNG WOMAN WHO HAS NO OBJECTION TO BEING WED TO A WEALTHY, INDULGENT, CULTURED GENTLEMAN WITH PATIENCE, FINANCIAL DEPTH AND A GREAT NEED FOR LOVE!



IF YOU DON'T MIND MY BEIN' FRANK, MAC, YOU GOT THE KIND O' FACE THAT'S GONNA REQUIRE ALL MY SKILLS AS A NEGOTIATOR AND SHILL ARTIST TER CON SOME LOVELY YOUNG TOMATO INTO WALKIN' THE LONG MILE WITH YOU-- BUT---



--- A CUSTOMER IS A CUSTOMER! STICK AROUND AND I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN SCARE UP!

THANK YOU. I SHALL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL, MR. GROGGINS!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



NOW, KNOBBY, PROMISE YOU'LL BE NICE TO YOUR UNCLE IGNATIUS... HE'S ONLY STAYING A FEW DAYS!

I'LL TRY, KITTY... IT'S JUST THAT HE'S SO TIGHT WITH A BUCK!



SINCE YOU'RE PICKIN' UP TH' TAB, I ACCEPT TH' INVITATION TO YOUR RESTAURANT.

THANKS A LOT!



BUT FIRST I'M GOIN' TO GET A HAIRCUT... I SUPPOSE THESE CITY BARBERS WILL CHARGE AN ARM AND A LEG!

HE CERTAINLY HAS A GENEROUS HEAD OF HAIR!



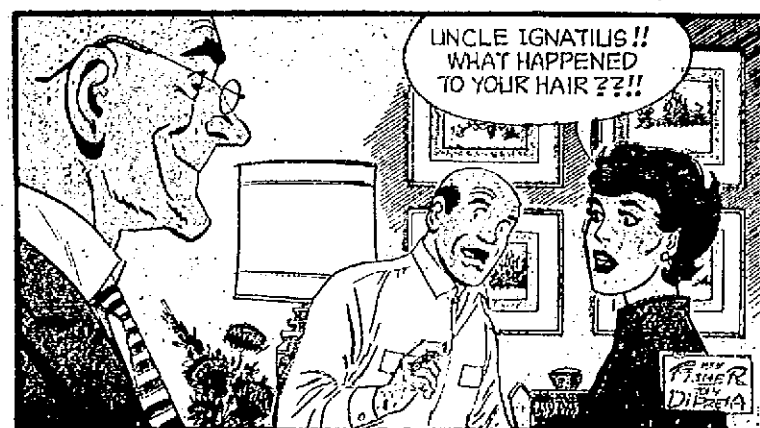
THAT'S TH' ONLY THING GENEROUS ABOUT HIM!



TIME PASSES...

AS SOON AS UNCLE IGNATIUS GETS BACK FROM THE BARBER'S, WE'LL LEAVE FOR THE RESTAURANT.

I THINK I HEAR TH' OL' SKINFLINT!



UNCLE IGNATIUS!! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HAIR ???

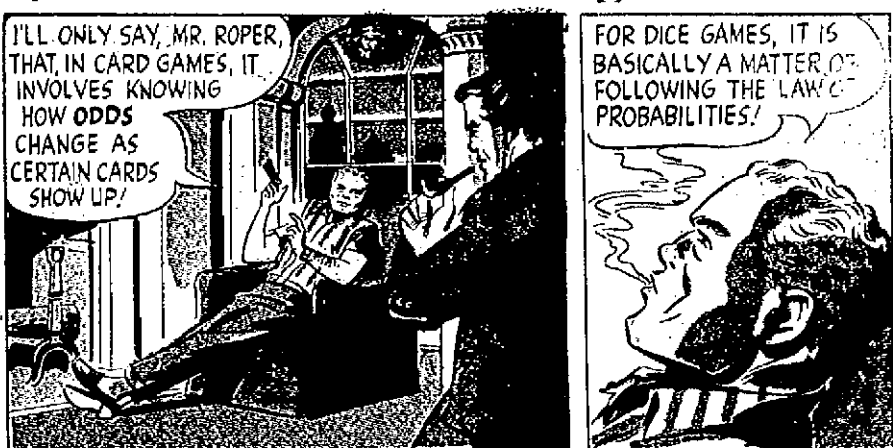
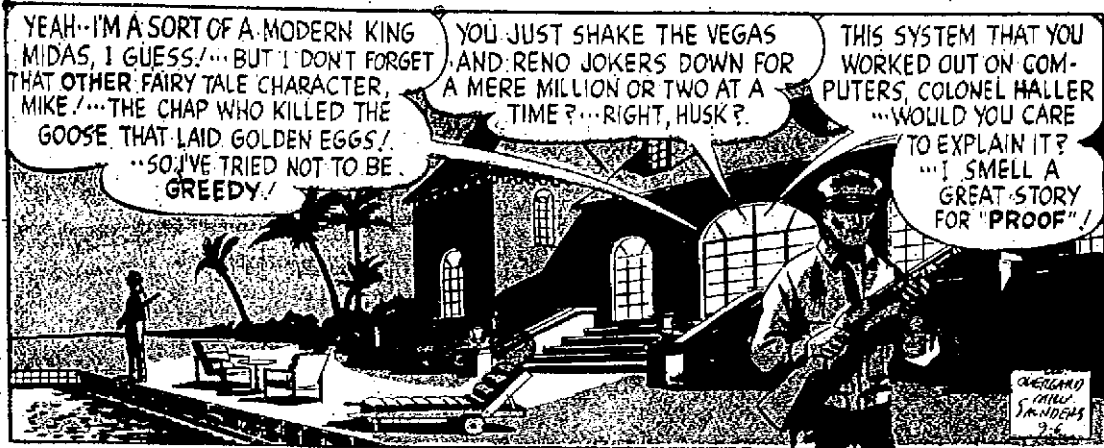


THEY CHARGE HALF AS MUCH FOR A SHAVE AS A HAIRCUT, SO I HAD THE BARBER SHAVE MY HEAD!

1..2..3..4..5..6..

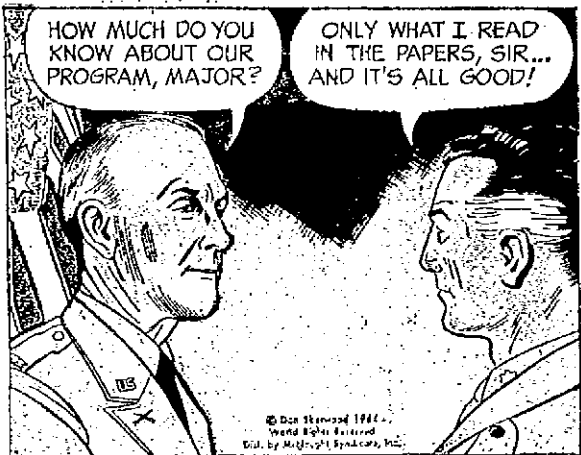
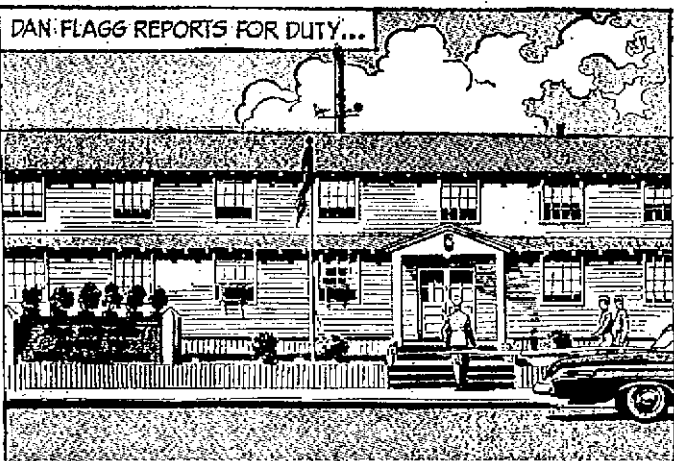
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



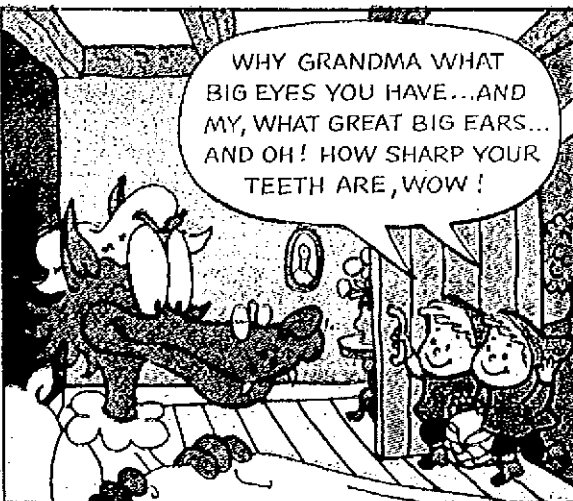
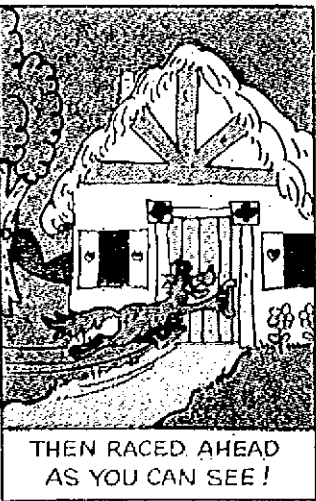
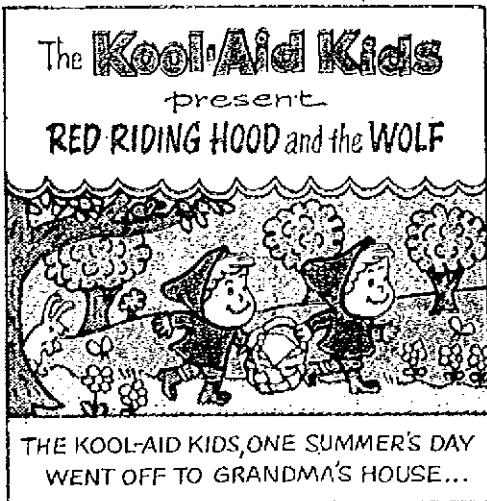
Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



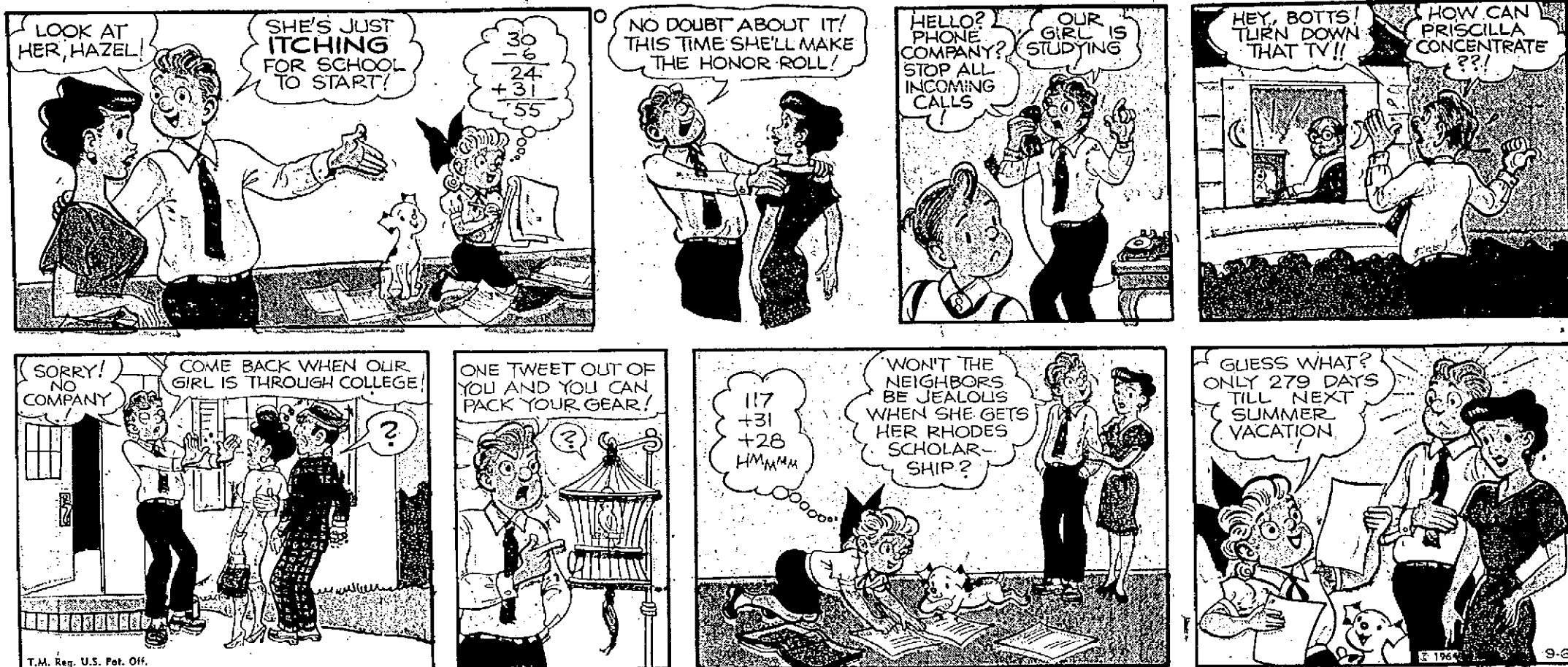
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PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

to INSURED READERS by ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of \$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	600.00	600.00	600.00	600.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expire—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy NM 7465-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto races, harniss.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

65c each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
404 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship (Print relation like "Mother" and "son")

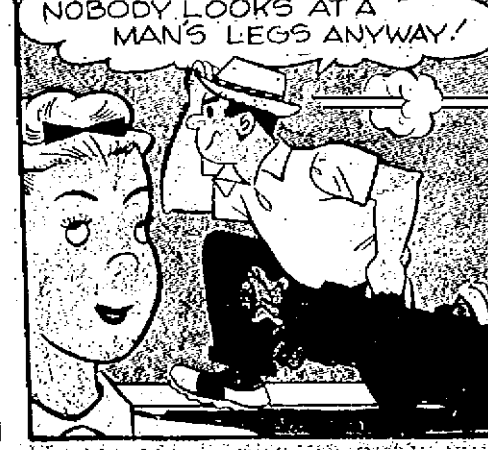
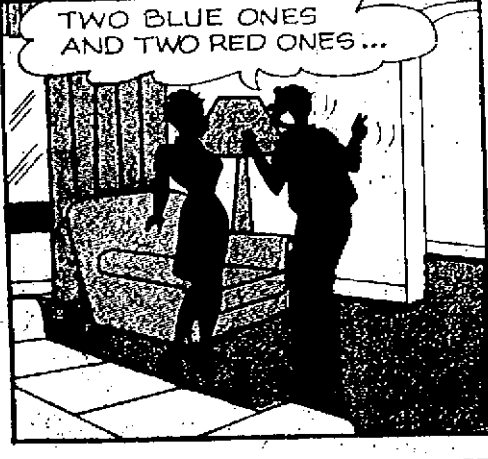
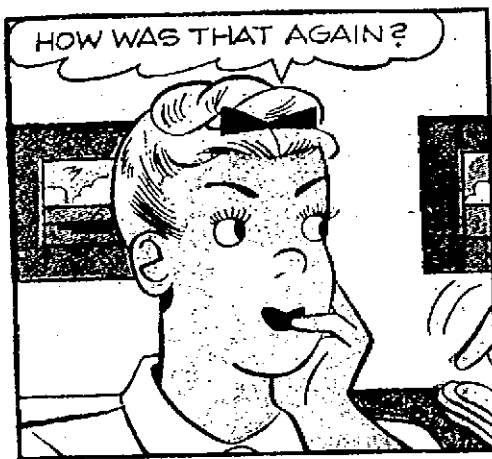
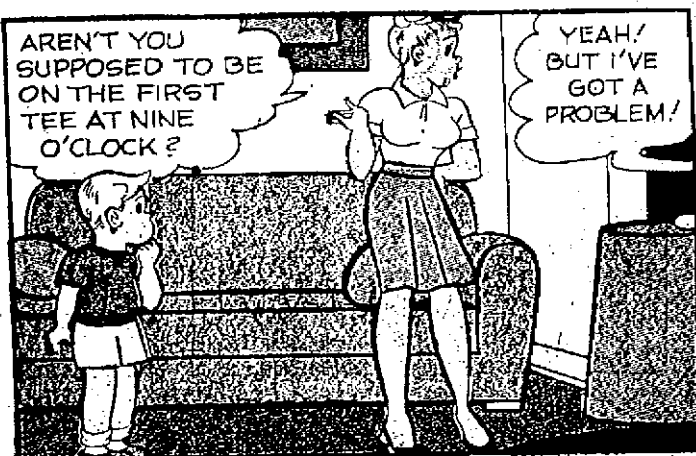
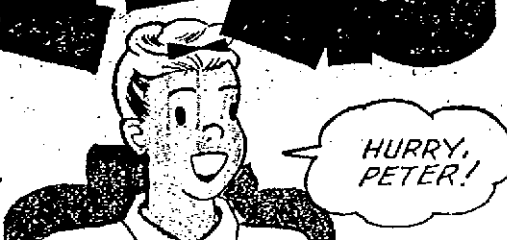
Independent, Press-Telegram



by Hank Ketcham

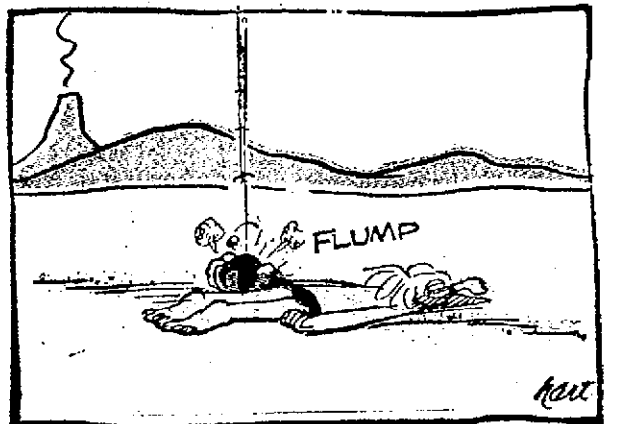
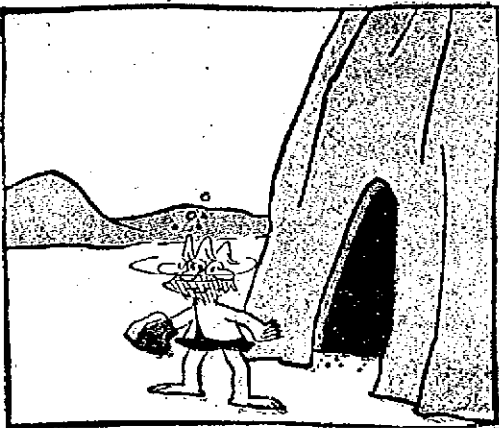
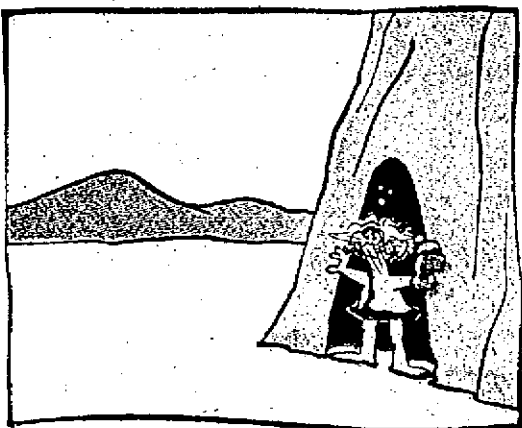
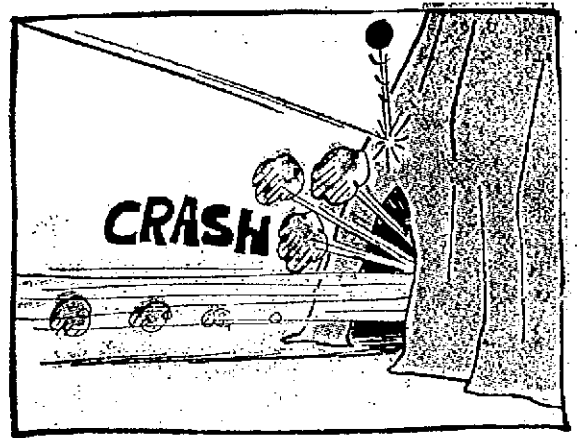
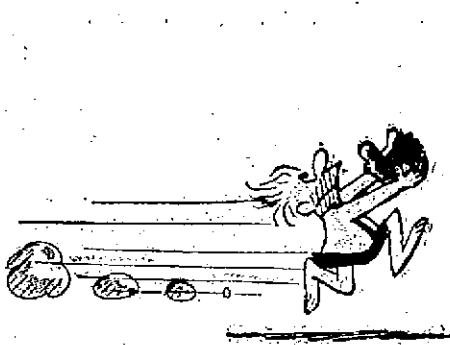
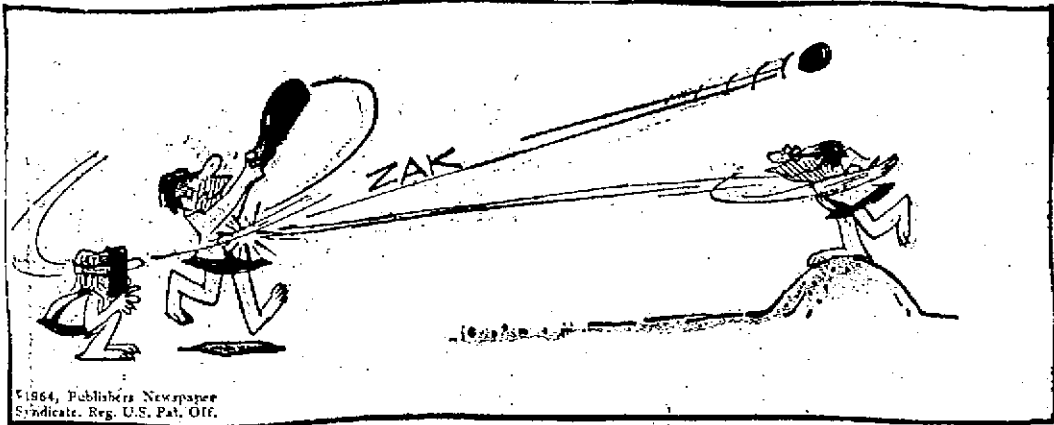


by CARL GRUBERT 9-6



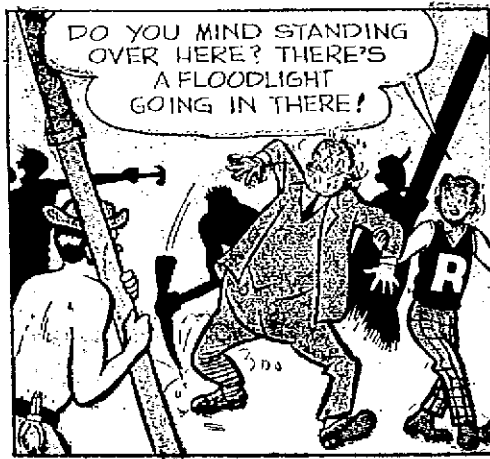
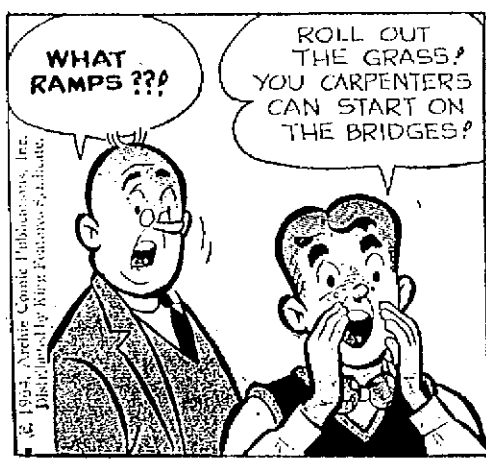
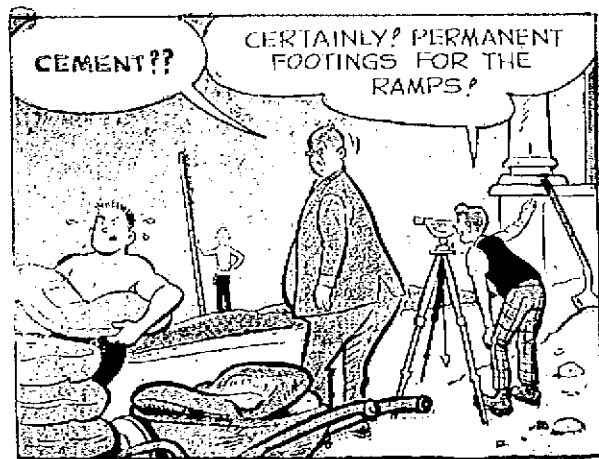
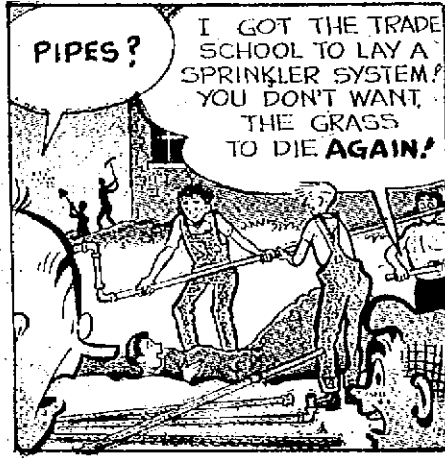
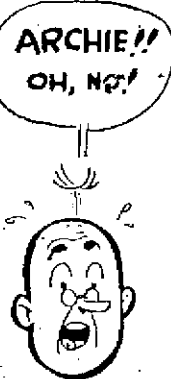
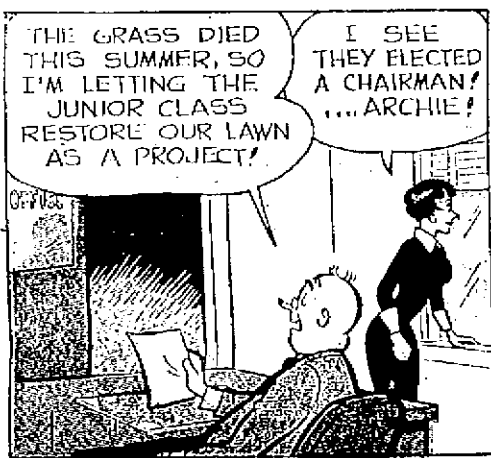
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



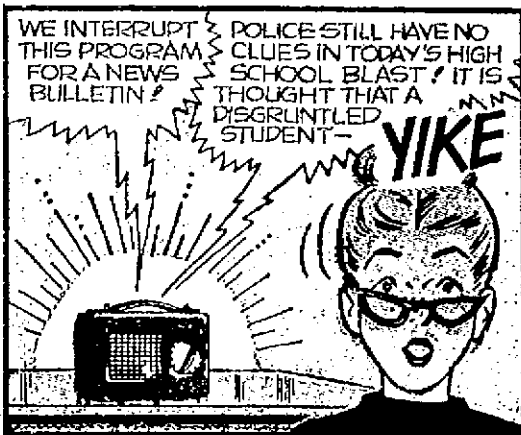
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by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

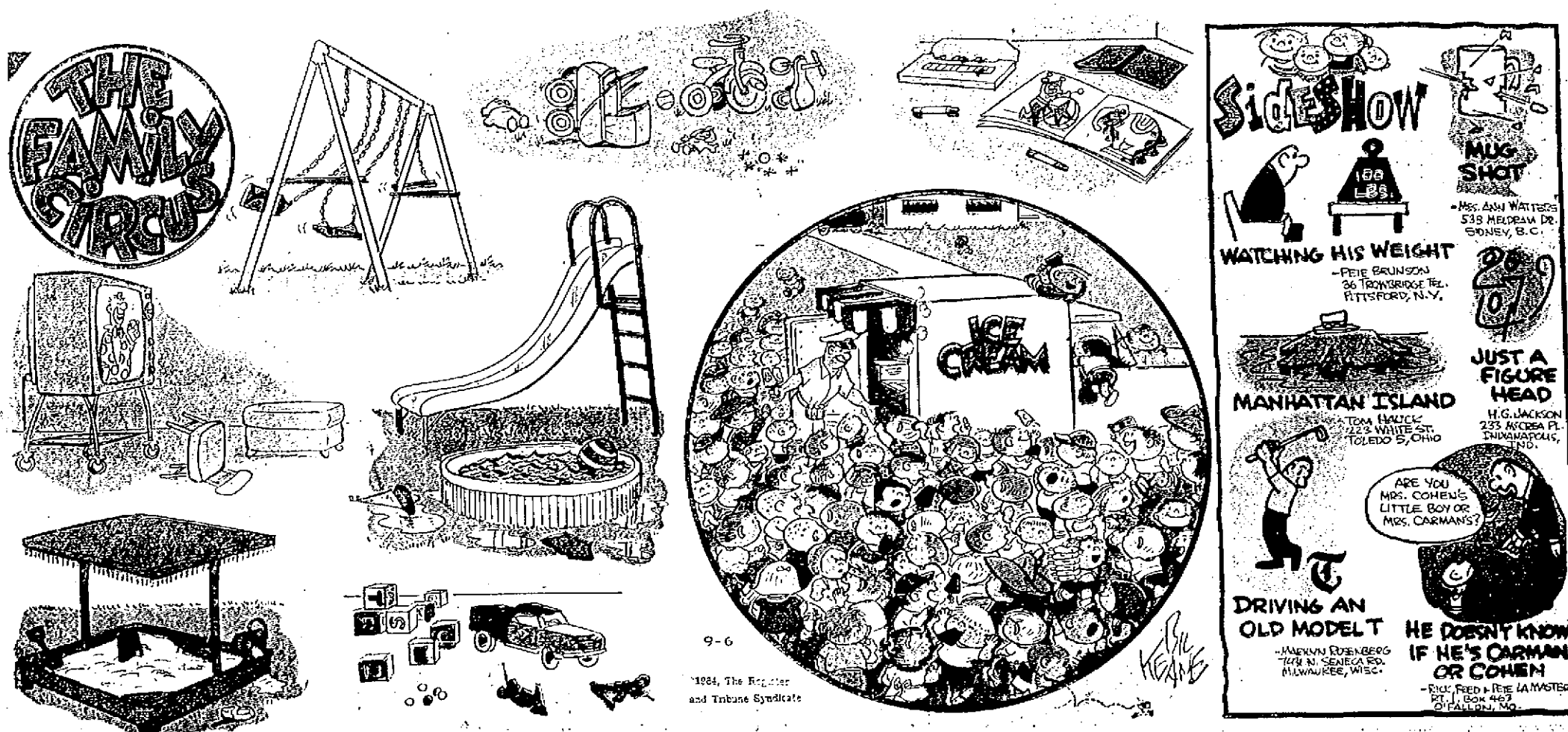
By Dick Brooks



By Harry Shorten

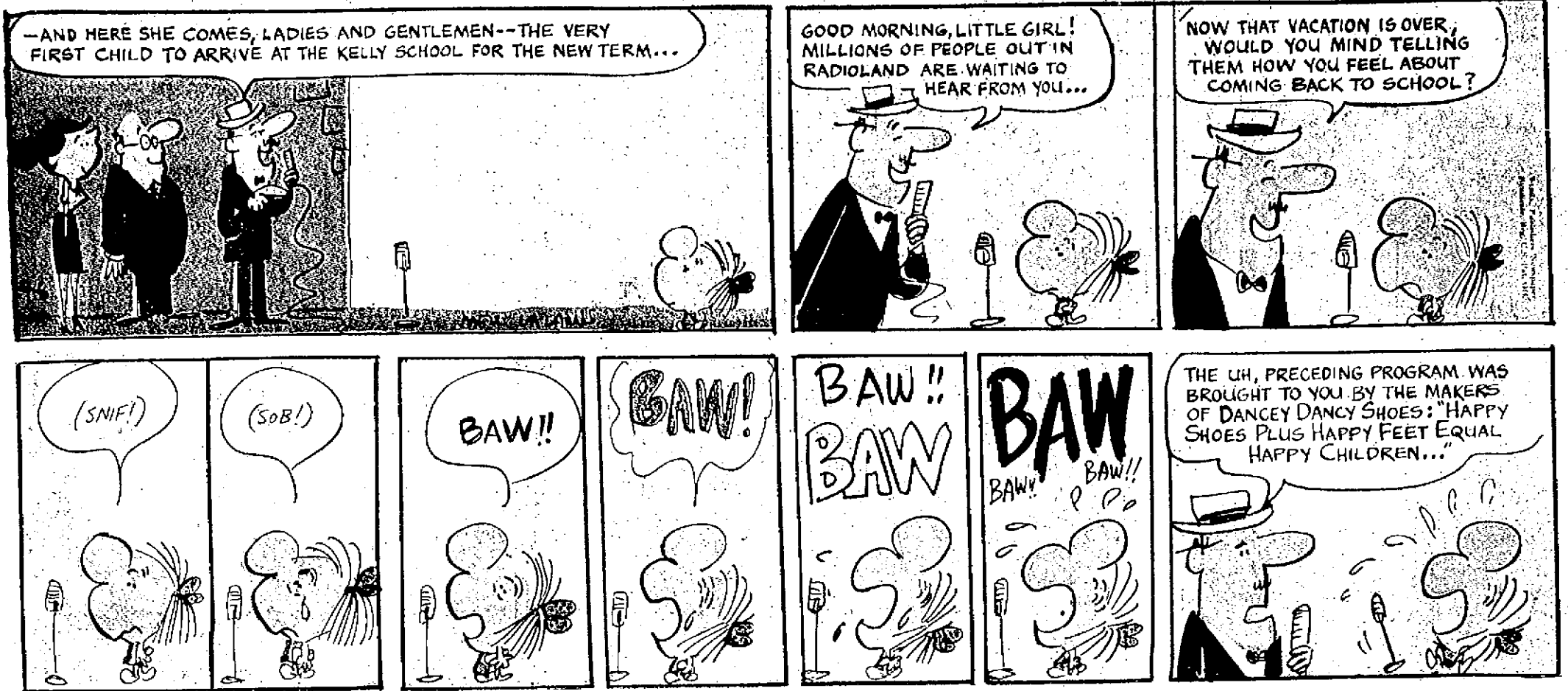


By Leslie Turner



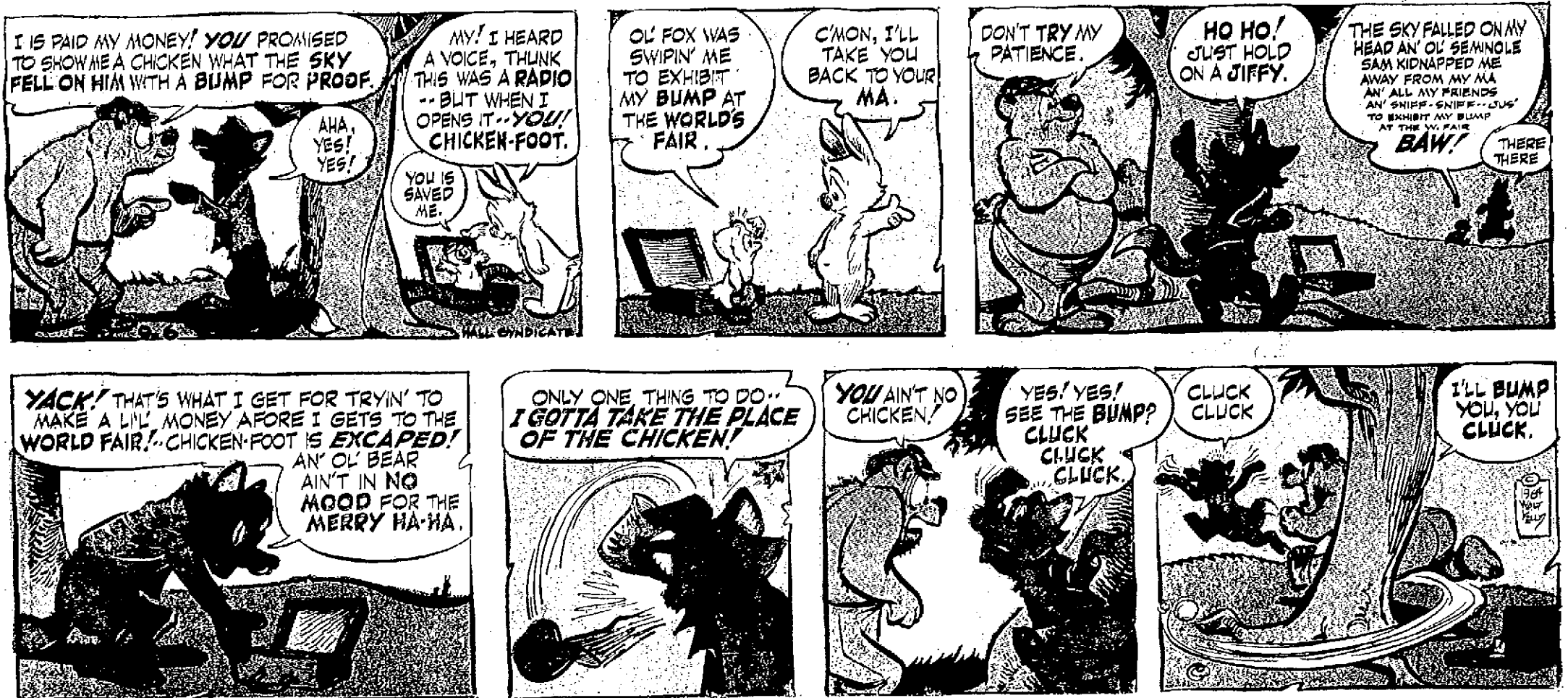
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



SLAUGHTER ALLEY TOLL CLIMBS

By GEORGE ERES

SLAUGHTER ALLEY—Hell-bent motorists rush like lemmings into this perilous 18.4-mile stretch of highway between San Clemente and Oceanside on Highway 101, and with four months still to go, the traffic-death toll here this year exceeds the number of killed for the entire year 1963.

Through August there have been 11 traffic accidents on Slaughter Alley in which 26 have died. In addition, there have been 77 nonfatal accidents in which 209 received injuries, and 93 noninjury accidents.

California Highway Patrol officers are out in force in an attempt to stem further carnage on the section over the Labor Day holiday.

Completed San Diego Freeway segments from the north and south feed this mian-killing strip of four-lane undivided highway with more than 25,000 autos per day. Autos speed from the divided, modern freeway sections into the badly outdated road—with no letup in speed.

There is no center margin for error along this high-

way; no division of northbound and southbound traffic except for a painted line on the road; no barricade cushion, such as might have saved the lives of the four children and four adults who died Aug. 18 in the church bus which blew a tire and careened across the center line into oncoming traffic and injured 40.

On the California Highway Patrol book this speed-ridden strip is called "Beat One."

Records in the CHP office at Oceanside show that since 1961 the carnage on 18-mile Slaughter Alley accounts for the major portion of traffic deaths and injury statistics for the entire 1,700 square miles patrolled by the CHP in the area from San Diego north to Riverside and Orange County, east to Ramona and west to the Pacific Ocean.

More than 76% of the deaths thus far this year in the entire district have occurred on "Beat One." Nearly 48% of all the district's accidents in which fatalities occurred "happened" on this 18-mile strip.

"The Sunday and weekend traffic load is tremendous," said Officer Alex Diido. "More traffic citations are issued

in this 18-mile strip than in any other comparable segment in the state."

The State Division of Highways has been aware of the problem. It has moved to make some corrections—in each case after dramatic accidents in which people lost their lives.

Following a series of crashes at the San Onofre overhead, the Division of Highways in May 1962 widened the bridge by eight feet and made road correction. It is still a bad spot, Highway Division men admit. Two-way wedges were installed for about 6,000 feet on approaches to and over the overhead in January, 1963.

A series of accidents in which Camp Pendleton Marines lost their lives led to the closing of Las Pulgas Road intersection and the median opening at the Marine Corps Recreation Center road in March and June this year.

The church bus deaths and two deaths Aug. 23 once again brought the problem to the fore and city of San Diego civic and public officials last week appeared before

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

BOX SCORE ON TRAFFIC FOR SLAUGHTER ALLEY

Fatal accidents—	1961	1962	1963	1964
One or more vehicles	8	21	16	11
Number killed in above accidents	11	29	24	26
Nonfatal injury accidents	133	142	145	77
Number injured in nonfatal accidents	271	343	313	209
Noninjury property accidents	128	150	185	93

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather—

Low clouds early today; Sunny late morning and afternoon. High about 75. Complete weather, page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1964

VOL. 13—NO. 2 168 PAGES

Traffic Toll May Set Grisly Mark

Summer Holiday
Death Running
Highest Ever

By United Press International

The nation's traffic toll ran ahead of the pace set in the worst summer holiday on record during the first third of the Labor Day period, National Safety Council figures showed Saturday night.

Americans were dying on the highways at a rate of more than five an hour. A mid-evening comparison showed the death total was slightly above that for a comparable hour during the record-setting summer holiday period a year ago.

The count by United Press International at 3 a.m. today showed at least 217 persons dead in traffic accidents since the start of the holiday.

TEXAS LED the nation with 15 traffic deaths. Ohio and Illinois each reported 12. New York had 10 and California 9.

The Safety Council estimated from 490 to 590 persons would die in traffic accidents during the 78-hour period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and continues until midnight Monday.

The 1963 Labor Day holiday saw 561 persons perish in traffic accidents, the greatest total ever for a summer holiday. The mark for all holidays was set in 1956 when 706 persons died over the "Black Christmas."

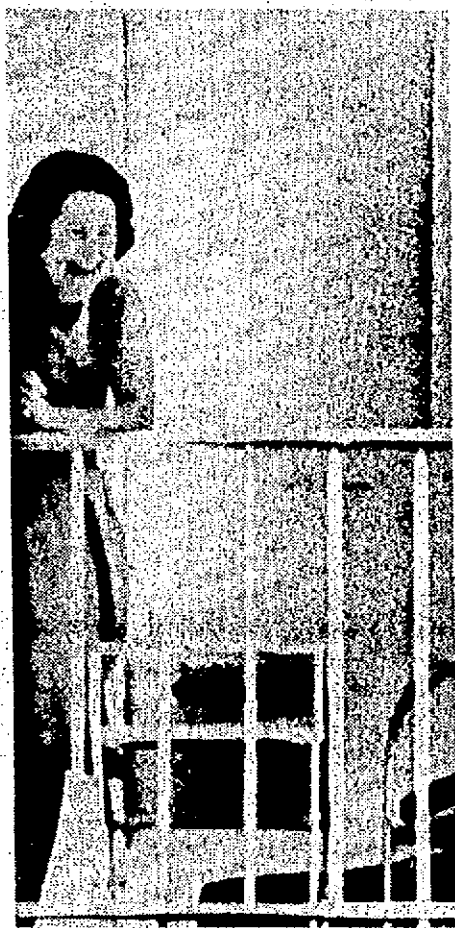
Six of California's fatalities were in the north—including two deaths at Ukiah and three at Los Banos—and the others were in Southern California.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● I, P-T REPORTER finds recruits at Ford Ord spirited and largely unworried despite meningitis scare and accompanying restrictions. Page A-3.

Amusements B-4
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-4
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Where's the President?



—AP Wirephoto

Lady Bird Johnson, like many another American wife, calls in vain for husband to come on in for lunch, while he continues animated conversation. First Lady, smiling in resignation, had to wait on second-floor balcony of White House while President continued walking-talking tour of grounds with reporters and photographers.

County to Publish Assessment Lists

I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

The 1964-65 Los Angeles County assessments on all property in the area east of Long Beach Freeway and south of Alondra Boulevard will be published this week in newspapers in the area.

A major part of the assessment roll will be printed in The Independent Thursday.

Extra copies will be available at the business office counter on the first floor of The Independent, Press-Telegram at 604 Pine Avenue and at street racks throughout the area on and after Thursday.

Countywide, all assessments which have been changed, whether up or down, since last year will

be published this week.

In addition, the 1964-65 assessments on one-fifth of all the parcels in the county will be printed this week, whether they have been changed or not.

The Long Beach area happens to be one of three in which all county assessments are being published. Throughout the county, portions of the assessment roll are being printed in

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

MILLER SAYS ADA CALLS TUNE

Barry 'Sorry for' Rival Because of Humphrey

By BILL SUMNER

I, P-T Washington Bureau

LOCKPORT, N.Y.—Sen. Barry Goldwater launched a derisive assault on President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey here Saturday and said, "I feel kind of sorry for my opponent, because of Humphrey's long association with Americans for Democratic Action."

"I'd rather run on this ticket, with your own congressman than to have to run on the ticket put together by the opposition," he said.

IN HIGH good humor, at the roaring reception given him by a crowd of about 8,000 gathered for "Bill Miller Day" at the Niagara County Fairgrounds, Goldwater said that, if he reaches the White House, he will ask Congress to enact a program of automatic, yearly income-tax cuts.

"This program could and would be accomplished free of political manipulations," the Republican presidential nominee declared.

He made the pledge in a Labor Day weekend statement issued as he flew from Phoenix, Ariz., to Lockport for the campaign kickoff of the GOP vice presidential candidate, William E. Miller, in Miller's

hometown.

"The rewards of hard work must be returned to those who earn them," Goldwater said. "A Republican administration will do just that."

"As leaders of that administration," he said, "we will propose to Congress, for instance, a regular program of automatic annual cuts in income taxes."

Goldwater did not spell out details of his tax-cut plan. Press secretary Paul

F. Wagner said the GOP nominee would do that in a speech in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

"I RUN proudly with Bill Miller," he said. "We believe the American people don't deserve to be the constitutional republic, as the best form of government for us."

With Humphrey as a running mate, Goldwater said, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Chrysler, Union Throttle News

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators suddenly imposed a news blackout on bargaining talks between the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp., Saturday amid expressed hopes of both that a scheduled Wednesday strike might be avoided.

UAW President Walter Reuther and Chrysler Vice President John Leary jointly announced the blackout as they emerged from a session at the bargaining table. With Leary voicing agreement, Reuther told newsmen:

"We have jointly reviewed our situation, and both the company and the UAW feel that while time is short and the hour is late, it is still possible by hard, practical, give-and-take bargaining to reach an agreement and avoid a strike."

"We therefore have jointly agreed to a blackout on further discussions with the press."

LEARY ADDED that he hoped the negotiators would be able to arrive at "an agreement satisfactory to everyone" before the strike deadline.

A news blackout at times is employed in labor negotiations to avoid leaks

which might embarrass one party or the other.

The UAW has set 10 a.m. Wednesday as the deadline for a strike against Chrysler unless an agreement on a new contract covering some 80,000 workers reached.

With the deadline just four days away, Reuther reported no progress on major demands but said both sides nevertheless agreed that "if we work at all, there is still a possibility of avoiding a strike."

Two Great Storms Boil Over Ocean

MIAMI (UPI)—Tropical storm Ethel grew up in the Atlantic Saturday alongside Hurricane Dora, and the two storms grew stronger as they churned over the open ocean. Ethel, the season's fifth tropical storm, first was detected by the Tiros 7 weather satellite. It boiled up with top winds of 70 mph about 1,200 miles to the east and slightly south of Dora, which expanded its size and power Saturday into a large and powerful hurricane.

Dora packed winds of 125 mph Saturday night, the Weather Bureau said, and the vortex with winds of 75 mph or greater measured 125 miles across at the widest point. Dora's gales spread 300 miles to the northeast of center and 135 miles to the southwest—a 435-mile-wide span.

Forecasters predicted Ethel would attain hurricane strength Saturday night.

Hate Seen as Peril to Greater Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson issued a campaign-eve plea Saturday for "all men and women in this land of ours to resist with all their dedication the spiritual cancer of hate."

He called for unity and understanding among all Americans and said that neither political party must allow the pitting of "race against race, religion against religion, group against group, class against class."

THE PRESIDENT entered into a lengthy discourse on these views after being asked at a news conference about former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's statement Friday. Nixon had said that the Democrats are now the party of "big business and that Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, is the candidate of the people who are not in that category."

Johnson replied that the Democratic and Repub-

lican parties "both are trying to do what they think is best for all the country, without regard to any specialized segment of the country."

"I think the whole question is the approach to it, and which is more likely to attain the best results," Johnson said. "I don't think that the Democratic Party wants any business government, any labor government, any big government. It is just interested in the best government for all people."

THE PRESIDENT noted that he had said many times that it is not necessary, in order to be for the workman, to be against busi-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

He's Down Here, Ma'am



—AP Wirephoto

While lunch still waits, President Johnson has a word with 5-year-old Dean Eric Price of Cheyenne, Wyo., through bars of White House grounds gate. Stop came during five-lap walk around south grounds with members of press corps. Story on Page A-3.

LARGEST EVER IN 200-YEAR SERIES

30,000 Eat 6-Ton Beef Pie Baked in Barn

DENBY DALE, England (AP)—The great pie of Denby Dale, largest ever seen in this home of monster pies, emerged in triumph from its oven Saturday and promptly was devoured by waiting throngs. For 36 hours its six tons of beef, potatoes, spices and crust, had baked and bub-

bled in Hector Buckley's barn, overlooked by a herd of cows, including the mothers of some of its ingredients.

As eating time drew near, the pie, on its 16-wheeled trailer, started a ceremonial journey to the field in which Denby Dale has eaten pie for at least

two centuries. Pipe, brass and jazz bands heralded its progress.

After blessing from the village parson, and a hymn in memory of four Denby pie organizers killed in a car crash, the crust was cut.

From the interior of the massive pie dish rose a

magnificent aroma. Thousands lined up for a morsel.

It proved a peerless pie, rich and spicy with enough salt to generate an adequate thirst, and a crust exactly the right shade of brown.

Its culinary success was indisputable. Commercial success, however, was in some doubt.

The crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 fell below the vast assemblage for which the village pie committee had prepared. Enough were there, however, to demolish the pie, which was divided into 30,000 portions and sold at 10 shillings (\$1.40) apiece, including the price of a commemorative plate.

COMPLETE WEATHER

late morning and afternoon. High about 75°. Mountain areas: Mostly sunny today, but coastal fog along lower coastal slopes tonight. A little cooler.

Inland and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today. Wind gusts 20 to 30 miles per hour. In the lower valleys, 100 to 110 in the lower valleys. Lows tonight 55 to 65 in the upper valleys, 60 to 70 in the lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (El Comandante in Mexican Border). Windy, with clouds and rain showers and localized showers. Lows 15 to 25 knots over outer channel waters. Winds becoming variable 5 to 15 knots tonight. Cloudy night and morning hours but considerable sunshine this afternoon. Chance of rain showers.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:29 a.m., Sunset: 7:12 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:53 a.m., Moonset: 7:59 p.m.
Tides: High: 5.1 feet at 10:26 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 10:11 p.m. Low: -0.6 feet at 4:11 a.m. and -1.1 feet at 4:07 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORT

California						
	H	L	Prc.			
Long Beach	73	69	Lake Arrowhead	H	L	Prc.
Los Angeles	74	74	Newport Beach	83	73	86
Long Beach AirPort	74	74	Salu Springs	89	64	92
Van Nuys	75	69	Riverside	88	59	95
Aviation	70	63	San Bernardino	87	50	90
Big Bear Lake	78	31	San Diego	80	50	87
Bishop	92	41	San Francisco	86	61	95
Blythe	92	71	San Jose	86	61	95
El Centro	91	64	Santa Barbara	75	64	86
Fresno	91	55	Vicforville	92	59	95

CATANIA, Italy (UPI) — Mount Etna volcano broke a month of quiet Saturday by spouting rocks and ashes nearly 2,000 feet into the sky. No lava flow was reported, and the volcano subsided after an initial series of explosions.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.



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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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151-721 Covington Finish
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a decorators delight

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Davis has these new furniture selections on display on all floors.

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Ord Rookies Shrug Off Scare, Reporter Finds

By LEE CRAIG
I.P.T. Aerospace Editor

FORD ORD—On these 29,000 acres of sparsely wooded hills and windswept sand dunes, nearly 1,000 Army recruits arrive each week to face a peacetime menace potentially as deadly as any wartime peril.

Eleven Ford Ord soldiers—all recruits—have died so far this year of meningitis within a few weeks after checking in at the post. More than 60 others have contracted the disease.

POLITICIANS and outside medical authorities have clamored for the Army to close down the recruit basic-training program for an eight-week period to halt the outbreak.

Army leaders, and some medical spokesmen, say there is no need for this drastic step.

Throughout the controversy, those who should be most concerned—the recruits themselves—seem to be the least worried.

"I was a little nervous about coming here," admits trainee David Fairchild of Long Beach. "But a bunch of us were talking and we figured out the odds of getting it are about 600 to 1."

THEY SEEM alert, cheerful and full of high spirits as they swing by in column, shouting cadence, to a degree which would amaze a World War II troop commander.

Yet the restrictions and tension under which they live during their two-month training period should have, it would seem, a reverse effect. They may have no visitors during the first four weeks of training; after that, they must remain with their guests out of doors.

All theaters and post exchanges are off limits. They must stay in their own company area for their first month of training.

THEY ARE under the hawk-like surveillance of their officers and non-coms for any signs of over-fatigue or illness. They are even under official orders to watch each other.

If a man coughs or sneezes or appears to feel sub-par, it's his buddy's duty to suggest he go on sick call.

If he refuses, the buddy is to turn him in . . . for his own good.

The system has paid off. For instance, a trainee mentioned one morning that he felt stiff and sore in his muscles and back.

ALTHOUGH HIS outfit had had exercises on the day before which might have accounted for the soreness, his buddy turned him in.

He had meningitis. But since doctors were able to treat him in the disease's early stages, he made a normal recovery.

These conditions should create a goldbrick's heaven. Oddly enough, it hasn't worked out that way.

Col. Cook, the brigade commander, thinks part of the answer to his men's refusal to be shaken by the meningitis outbreak lies in their youth.

"At that age, bad things always happen to somebody else," he commented.

Post officials now are cautiously hopeful that the end of the disease's spread here may be near.

No new cases have been reported since Aug. 24. Since January, the longest previous period without a case was five days.

Top Tunes on Red China Hit Parade

TOKYO (UPI)—"Proletarians of the World Unite" is a hit tune in Communist China, according to the New China News Agency.

The Communist agency said in a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo that the Central People's Broadcasting Station in Peking pulled 11,950 listeners for their favorite songs.

Other hits included "Hold Aloft the Banner of Revolution," "Always in the Forefront in Building Socialism," "Sing a Song to the Party" and "We Are Successors to Communism."



—AP Wirephoto

LAWMEN PLACE handcuffs on three fugitives after their capture near Meers, Okla., ended intensive three-day search by posse in rugged Wichita Mountains. Trio had escaped after shooting deputy U.S. marshal and beating guard Thursday.

Army of Lawmen Flushes Out Awestruck Fugitives

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI)—Three grimy, bruised and hungry federal fugitives who were sought for three days after shooting a U.S. deputy marshal and beating a guard gave up meekly Saturday to an army of police.

The trio walked out of a farm house north of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge with their hands high in the air. Some 50 Oklahoma and Texas highway patrolmen, FBI agents and city and county officers kept everything from pistols to sub-machine guns trained on the escapees.

"My God," said Albert Manley, 20, one of the fugitives. "Where did all the cops come from?" He and his two companions, Vytautas Spirauskas, 21, of Worcester, Mass., and Robert Cox, 19,

Terre Haute, Ind., fell to the ground as instructed while officers manacled them.

MANLEY, also of Terre Haute, told a newsman that officers were frequently close to them during the search in the brush and tree-covered refuge.

"We were almost caught once out in the open by an Army helicopter," he said before being taken with his companions to the Comanche County Jail at Lawton, 25 miles south.

The escapees were placed in separate police cruisers with three officers in each on the trip to Lawton.

They had escaped from U.S. Deputy Marshal J. Frank Trujillo and guard L. W. Crum Thursday after beating Crum with a chain and shooting Trujillo in the abdomen. Both men are in an Oklahoma City hospital recovering.

President Urges All Drop Hate

(Continued from Page A-1)

ness, or in order to be for business to be against labor."

"I think we can all work together," he said. "As a matter of fact, I have given a good deal of thought to a big problem that confronts our country. If you will take a little time, I will go over some of my ideas in connection with that very thing."

Johnson thereupon began these comments:

"I think this nation's most important concern, as far as we can see ahead, is and should be the unity of this country. Never in history has any people succeeded in building a free society on such a huge scale, and with the variety of such different religious denominations, ethnic stocks and races.

"WE HAVE witnessed the complete destruction by inner conflict of many nations because they pitted race against race and religion against religion, group against group. What your question implies or suggests is class against class. That must not happen here in either party.

"All of us in government, and all of you in the press, and all responsible, constructive citizens everywhere have a responsibility to see that it doesn't. Against great odds, we built one society from many. There is one good reason for that, because we have been willing to subordinate our loyalties to any one group to the loyalty to a greater group."

"THAT IS where our greater loyalty lies, ahead of loyalty to any of these other groups or parties. We must subordinate our loyalties to any group to a greater loyalty and commitment to the moral principle upon which this nation was founded, that is to freedom and justice and to the brotherhood of man.

"We must not lock ourselves in with our prejudices,

JUST ONE MORE LAP

Right Up, Says LBJ, and Lunch Gets Cold

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson kept his wife waiting with lunch Saturday while he told Texas stories on a mile-and-a-half walking news conference in the White House back yard.

The chief executive invited newsmen and photographers to accompany him on a stroll around the oval drive on a bright September day after a more formal news session in his office.

He walked his beagles, Him and Her, for several laps and told a story about his horsemanship to the roving press corps.

AFTER HE HAD MADE four turns around the drive, Mrs. Johnson appeared on a balcony and waved to her husband.

"We're hungry and we'd like you to come in and eat with us," she shouted to him (about 2 p.m. EDT).

"Okay," the President called back. "One more lap and I'll be in."

Once again he passed up the south door to the executive mansion, deep in conversation, while Mrs. Johnson called "Yoo-hoo!" from the balcony.

The President also paused at the southwest gate of the White House grounds to shake hands with tourists gathered there. Then he went indoors, presumably for lunch.

We must be prepared to learn, to be able to change our minds, to demonstrate compassion and humility toward others of different faiths, different origins, different colors, different sections, different professions.

During his press conference, the President refused to be drawn into a dispute with Goldwater over ending the military draft. He said Selective Service should not be made a political campaign issue.

JOHNSON declared: "I don't think that the service of a man to his country ought to be involved in politics. . . . The Selective Service system should be free from any politics. There are Republican, Democratic, independent boys that wear the uniform."

Goldwater, in his opening campaign speech at Prescott, Ariz., Thursday, said that if elected he and the Republican Party would end the draft "as soon as possible."

Johnson made these other points about the political and foreign scene: —He has not made a final decision on whether to participate in televised debates with Goldwater through regular news shows or other means.

—His campaign plans still are in the study stage.

—His Labor Day trip to Detroit Monday to address an AFL-CIO rally will be paid for by the Democratic Party.

—The Defense Department has advised him of development of a new Polaris missile, the A3, which will have a range 2,500 nautical miles, 1,000 miles greater than the A2 and double that of the A1 missiles now aboard Polaris submarines.

U.A.R., Iraq Hold Joint Maneuvers

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A vanguard of the United Arab Republic armed forces arrived in Baghdad Saturday for joint military exercises with the Iraqi Army. Baghdad Radio's announcement of the arrival did not give the size of the contingent nor the date of the maneuvers.

It said others in the U.A.R. task force would arrive for the unified maneuvers gradually. U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref signed an agreement last May to merge the two countries.

SCREAMING WOMEN MARK N.Y. TOUR

Bobby Given Wild Upstate Greeting by Big Crowds

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI)—Robert F. Kennedy was greeted Saturday by screaming, jumping, pushing crowds which totaled more than 50,000 on the opening day of his upstate New York campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Police estimated that 40,000 to 45,000 jammed into Empire Court at the New York State Exposition in Syracuse to see the former U.S. attorney general.

Thousands more mobbed Kennedy when he toured this plush Catskill resort area later.

THE 38-year-old Kennedy was besieged by well-wishers wherever he went. At the swank Grossingers and Concord hotels near here screaming ladies in fur stoles pressed in to touch or kiss him.

Kennedy first flew to Syracuse in his family's private plane, the "Caroline."

His reception was more enthusiastic than that accorded any of the recent New York governors at the exposition, including Thomas E. Dewey, W. Averell Harriman and Nelson A. Rockefeller, some fair observers said.

DURING a news conference at Syracuse, Kennedy pledged to stay in New York State "win or lose."

"I'm going to serve a full six-year term," he said in answer to a reporter's question. "I don't know where I'd go. I keep hearing that I'm using this as a stepping stone."

Kennedy and his rival, incumbent Republican Sen. Kenneth Keating, crossed paths while in the Catskills. They both expected to wind up the evening at Monticello Raceway where Kennedy presented a trophy to the winner of the fourth race, and Keating, to the winner of the seventh.

Spokesmen for both candidates said they doubted, however, if the two would get together at the harness race track.

KENNEDY'S biggest ovation was at the state exposition. His arrival was announced over a loudspeaker system and the sound of the crowd echoed like launching of a rocket.

"We like Bobby," "We want Bobby," were the chants.

The candidate was almost crushed in a circle made by 14 state troopers leading him to the Empire Court bandstand.

Young girls tried to touch him and older women were jumping to get a better view.

Brothers 'Fair' After Crash of Bus, Truck

Two teen-aged brothers, injured seriously in a bus-truck crash in Laguna Beach Friday night, were reported in "fair" condition today in Kaiser Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles.

The boys, Daniel V., 14, and Richard Helario, 17, both of Baldwin Park, were among eight persons injured when a San Diego-bound Greyhound bus collided with a truck carrying seven youths home from a surfing trip.

The two were thrown from the back of the 1½-ton stake-bed truck. Five other boys in the truck also were injured, along with one bus passenger. All were treated at a hospital and released.

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—Staff Photo by KEN KNIGHT

NICE TO KNOW THE DRIVER

Sen. Pierre Salinger shakes hands with Tim Jones, skipper of Disneyland submarine, before making the descent to the "ocean depths." Salinger, in a bid for return to his newly-appointed Senate seat, visited the Magic Kingdom Saturday as part of another whistle-stop campaign trip through the Southland.

CRA Brands 10 Groups Extremist

MILLBRAE, Calif. (UPI)—The California Republican Assembly went on record Saturday night condemning 10 groups ranging from the Communist Party to the American Nazi Party "as the true extremists" of American politics.

The CRA's board of directors approved a resolution denouncing the organizations for having "militant philosophies" that are "compatible with a totalitarian form of government."

In its action, the board spoke for the entire 18,000 member volunteer group, the GOP's largest in California. It is authorized to make commitments for the CRA during periods between yearly conventions.

SPECIFICALLY, the resolution condemned these groups:

The Communist Party, American Nazi Party, Americans for Democratic Action, California Democratic Council, Council on Foreign Relations, American Civil Liberties Union, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Congress on Racial Equality, Ku Klux Klan and the Black Muslims.

The resolution makes no mention of the John Birch Society. CRA president Dr. Nolan Frizzelle of Newport Beach has said he does not consider JBS members to be extremists.

Humphrey Kicks Off in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday night America needs a "can-do" president like Lyndon B. Johnson—not "a man who specializes in driving away those with whom he disagrees."

The Minnesota senator returned to the town he once served as mayor to kick off his campaign as Democratic nominee for vice president.

IN HIS first official campaign speech, Humphrey had high praise for his running mate, President Johnson, and a stinging comparison of Johnson and the Republican nominee for president, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The speech wound up a day of festivities for Humphrey, first Minnesotan ever named to a national ticket. More celebration is on tap today when he returns to his home town of Waverly, about 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Speaking at the University of Minnesota, where he was graduated in 1939 after 10 years of studies frequently interrupted by the depression, Humphrey said the president must be a "true leader . . . a giant of a man."

He said, "Leadership is more than words," then ticked off the legislative accomplishments since Johnson became President last November.

"THIS IS the record of a can-do President," Humphrey said. This is a record of deeds—when other candidates must rely solely on words.

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Slaughter Alley Bottleneck Has No Speed Signs

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Highway Commission urged that everything possible be done to correct the situation.

An engineer's report on the Highway 101 situation was ordered prepared for the Sept. 24 meeting of the commission.

Cy Wigginton, public-relations spokesman for the Highway Division's district office in San Diego, said the division is aware that Slaughter Alley is not up to present-day standards.

"But you can say the same thing about the highway problem throughout the state," he said. "This type of road has to be fixed — it carries a tremendous amount of traffic and you are pushing the job as fast as possible."

"Is money available for improvement of safety?"

"I guess money could be diverted from other areas if that was the decision," said Wigginton. "But it's not just a question of money, although constructing a fence barrier down the center lane runs into an expensive proposition."

The hesitation about starting such a project stems partly from division plans for replacing the highway with freeway.

Although money is not budgeted for a freeway to replace Slaughter Alley, "tentative" plans call for construction of a freeway here in two steps.

A 9.7-mile strip north of Oceanside on which construction may start in 1965.

The remaining 8.7 miles of construction "tentatively" planned to start in 1966.

TO DO THE work, money would have to be budgeted in the 1965-66 budget.

R. A. Roche, assistant district traffic engineer for Highway District 11, citing improvements that have been made along the road, said "We have done as much as we can under the present conditions to improve the safety factor on the road."

There are no current engineering plans for increasing the safety on the road, although the CHP force in the district has been increased by 18 men and cars patrol the Alley day and night.

HOWEVER, the statistics show the end result has not been changed and the indication is that things will get worse. There is an estimated 5% increase in auto traffic annually on the freeways, and this increase will aggravate an already impossible situation — especially on weekends.

The big modern freeway sections at the north and the south ends of Slaughter Alley are conspicuously posted with signs warning that the speed limit is 65 miles an hour.

THE MOTORIST zipping from the modern freeway onto the undivided four-lane road can find signs noting that speedometer checks and litter baskets will be found ahead.

But there is not a single posted speed limit sign along the entire 18 miles. The legal speed limit is 65 miles per hour — but few motorists limit themselves to this speed.

This writer, driving the road shortly after noon at the legal speed limit, was "pushed" most of the way and passed by nearly everything on the road.

WHY NO speed warnings on an obviously murderous road?

The law does not require that signs be posted. Not only are there no speed-limit signs, there are no signs of any sort warning that the area is a deathtrap for the vast speedway.

"I'm not a traffic engineer," said Dirdo. "I'm a CHP officer and not an expert — but maybe signs would help."

And one of the things that might be the biggest deterrent to excessive speed would be a few signs that read "Speed Checked by Radar."

CENTER barriers could be constructed, but according to Roche, "center barriers on a four-lane highway are not practical."

If the barrier is constructed, he said, the width of the road would be lessened and you would replace one disadvantage with another.

Roche said three investigations have been made of center-of-the-road barriers on four-lane highways. "Two studies showed median barriers reduce fatalities but increase the number of injury accidents."

"But they do save lives?"

"Yes," he said.

Van Driver Killed in Collision

A moving auto collision in Long Beach Saturday took the life of one man and seriously injured two others in the first fatality here of the Labor Day weekend.

Killed was William Elton Prince, 25, of 1386 California Ave.

In serious condition are Robert Charles Scherer, 47, of 536 Magnolia Ave., and Cecil M. Puerto, 35, of 2718 E. 14th St.

The vehicles collided near the California Avenue-10th Street intersection. Prince was driving the truck while Scherer was the motorist, Officer J. D. Welch said.

THE IMPACT turned the moving van 45 degrees and overturned it on the southwest corner of the intersection. Prince and Puerto, his passenger, were thrown from the truck and pinned beneath it as it overturned. Spectators at the scene lifted the overturned truck from the two men.

Late Saturday, officials at St. Mary's Hospital said Scherer was in "fair" condition with a back injury and broken ribs and Puerto was "resting comfortably" with a broken left arm.

Interment was private.

Surviving are his wife, Emily, and daughters, Mrs. Catherine Salerno of Anaheim, and Mrs. Janet Hancock of New York.

Pallbearers were Harry Buffum, John Davis, William

San Gabriel Freeway to Open in '66

By JIM McCAULEY
P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO The north-south San Gabriel River Freeway, which terminates in the Rossmore area of Los Alamos, will open by mid-1966, the state predicted Saturday.

California Highways, monthly magazine of the state Highways Division, said the \$60 million freeway is slated to be completed this autumn from Whittier Boulevard to the San Bernardino Freeway.

IN THIS initial seven-mile opening segment of the freeway, 1964 traffic of 45,000 vehicles a day is anticipated.

When the entire 30-mile route is opened in two years, the state forecasts that the traffic will mount yearly. By 1985, the freeway probably will handle 125,000 vehicles a day, according to the state.

The freeway, also labeled Interstate 605, will have a twin interchange at its southern end with both the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways.

It also will provide fast north-south connections to Santa Ana and San Bernardino freeways.

ROUTE extensions are now in study on a southerly extension to link the new freeway to Pacific Coast Highway in Seal Beach. This would make it the first mountain-to-the-ocean freeway in the Long Beach-Los Angeles-Orange County area.

The freeway, now the subject of eight construction projects, eventually will link Seal Beach, Los Alamitos, Artesia, Bellflower, Santa Fe Springs, Pico Rivera and Duarte.

Big GOP Circus Tuesday

The Republican circus is coming to the Southland Tuesday as the GOP kicks off its California presidential campaign with a rally in Dodger Stadium.

Fireworks will be touched off and a baby elephant riding in a vintage Rolls-Royce will lead a parade including 100 Goldwater girls, bands, marching groups and drill teams.

All this takes place before the Republicans settle down to serious speechmaking at 8 p.m. A speech by Barry Goldwater highlights the formal part of the program.

CANDIDATES for the state legislature and the U.S. Congress will be there. Emcee Ronald Reagan will introduce them.

M. Philip Davis, who with Reagan is co-chairman of Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, says the rally will launch Goldwater's campaign in "what could well be the key spot in the United States."

With 40% of the California vote right here in Los Angeles County, this becomes one of the most important events in the Goldwater campaign.

Davis reported his committee now has more than 50 Citizens for Goldwater-Miller community headquarters in full-time operation.

Greece Asks U.N. Meet on Turkey Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Greece asked Saturday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council before Sept. 16 "in order to consider the rapid deterioration of Greek-Turkish relations."

Greek Ambassador Dimitri S. Bitsios, in a letter to the Soviet president of the Security Council for September, said Turkey had been taking illegal and provocative measures against Greeks in Turkey.

Greece has been accusing Turkey since the Cyprus dispute flared in December.

Bitsios said that there has been almost a mass deportation of Greek residents of Istanbul and that measures against the Greeks are certain to be intensified when the Greek-Turkish treaty of 1930 expires Sept. 16.

Police Picnic Set

The Long Beach Police Officers Association will hold its annual picnic next Sunday at 11 a.m. on the picnic grounds of the police department's honor farm on Carson Street.



CANDIDATES ACKNOWLEDGE OVATION

Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, left, and his running mate, Rep. William Miller, make victory gesture as 8,000 cheer Saturday at Lockport, N. Y., where both spoke.

Barry Feels Sorry for Johnson, Saddled With Sen. Humphrey

(Continued from Page A-1)

Johnson would have to be "looking over his shoulder every five minutes wondering what the ADA has told Hubert Humphrey to do about socializing the country."

Goldwater also gave a boost to New York Sen. Kenneth Keating, in trouble with some Goldwater supporters, and he got a rousing cheer when he declared, "I'm confident Ken Keating is going to be re-elected to the Senate."

Keating has not endorsed Goldwater.

HE CALLED Robert Kennedy, Keating's Democratic opponent, a commutator candidate and said, "You may have had Senate candidates who have never been up in the Empire State Building, but you've never had one who wouldn't recognize it if he saw it."

Miller got right to the point on the subject of his vice-presidential opponent. He delivered an address filled with both derision and condemnation and was cheered repeatedly throughout.

"Who is this Hubert Horatio Humphrey — Johnson's best man?" Miller asked.

"Who is this man who, by just being at the side of Lyndon Johnson, gives our President such strength? For one thing, Hubert Humphrey was a founder of the Americans for Democratic Action, unquestionably the most influential organization in our nation's Capitol attempting to subvert and transform our government into a foreign socialistic totalitarianism."

HE SAID that Humphrey, though present vice chairman of the group, no longer carried the fact of his membership in his "Who's Who" biography and he intimated that he was trying to conceal it.

Miller ripped into Humphrey's voting record in a manner similar to Humphrey's crowd-pleasing attack on Goldwater's record in his acceptance speech at Atlantic City.

Humphrey listed a series of citations on Goldwater's senate votes, noting that his own Republican leadership and the Republican majority had supported the test-ban treaty, the U.N. loan, the Civil Rights Bill, and other issues, "But not," Humphrey roared out, "Senator Goldwater!"

HE SOON had the convention through chanting this phrase — "but not Senator Goldwater!" — along with him.

Miller applied the same technique on Humphrey. He cited a series of votes on which Humphrey had voted

in opposition to the Senate majority, to Goldwater, and to then Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

And he called out, following each charge, "But not Hubert Humphrey!"

"ON A TOTAL of 14 major issues involving both foreign and domestic policy," Miller

said, "Senator Goldwater was joined in his support not only by Republicans, but by Democrats as well. On all 14 issues, even Lyndon Johnson voted with Barry Goldwater. But not Hubert Humphrey!"

He soon had the crowd calling it out with him.

County Assessment Roll to Be Published

(Continued from Page A-1)

112 newspapers. There is no duplication of individual parcels, according to County Assessor Philip E. Watson.

Assessments on property in a given area will be published in a newspaper in that area only.

For assessment purposes, Los Angeles County is divided into 15 regions. By law, assessments on at least one-fifth of all property in the county must be published annually.

This year, the county will publish assessments on all parcels in the following three regions:

Region 5 — The Pasadena, Alhambra and Arcadia area.

Region 6 — The Azusa, Glendora and Pomona area.

Region 15 — the area east of Long Beach Freeway and south of Alondra Boulevard, covering most of Long Beach, part of Dairy Valley, and all of Artesia, Bellflower, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

Each newspaper that carries any of the assessment roll also will print a map of the region, which shows its breakdown into map-book areas. Each of these areas will carry their map-book number. The published assessments will be by map-book number.

A property owner thus will look at the printed map to determine in which map-book his property is located. After determining the map-book number, he will look down the columns of assessments to find this number.

THE MAP-BOOK number, in larger and blacker type, will be at the head of each segment of parcels.

Each parcel will be listed, from left to right, as follows: address of property; map-book number; parcel number; assessment on land; assessment on improvements.

If there is no street address — such as with a vacant lot



PHILIP E. WATSON
County Assessor

—the parcel will be identified with the owner's name.

If a veteran's exemption has been granted on the property, there will be an asterisk (*) immediately following the map-book page number.

THE INDEPENDENT will not carry all the assessments for Region 15. If a property owner is unable to find which newspaper is publishing the assessments in the area where his property is located, he may call the regional office of the county assessor.

In Region 15, this office is in room 206, Long Beach County Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd. The telephone number is HEMlock 2-0411.

In Region 14, which includes the South Bay area west of Long Beach Freeway and south of a line which roughly follows 190th Street, only changes in assessments will be published.

Information of Region 14 assessments can be obtained from the regional office at 1019 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro. The telephone number is TErminAl 2-3205.

RATES PLUS AS 'MODERATE'

Phoenix Opinions Differ on Barry and Civil Rights

By BILL SUMNER
Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater seems to merit a plus for his efforts in this city to improve the lot of minority races, including Negroes.

His record here, while not as spectacular as some of his adherents would have it and while it is largely undocumented, indicates that Goldwater is not the segregationist he was called following his may vote on the Civil Rights Act and the writing of the Republican platform.

THERE IS debate here on the subject, of course. What finally emerges through all of the pro and the con, is the picture of a man quietly, without taking the stump, putting some of his convictions to practice both as a businessman and as a city councilman. He did not pioneer, he was not a strong advocate. To use a 1964 word, he was a moderate.

There are four major citations put forth by Goldwater supporters in backing claims that their man was an ardent leader in the cause of anti-discrimination. First, that Goldwater stores have always hired Negroes, second that Goldwater participated in the movement to end segregated schools in Phoenix; third, that Goldwater, as commander of the Air National Guard here in 1947 ordered its desegregation, and, finally, as a city councilman in 1952 he led the battle to desegregate the Sky Harbour Restaurant at Phoenix Municipal Airport.

JAY Brashear, however, an editorial writer on the Phoenix Gazette, and a member of the Air National Guard unit, said that in 1947 — "before all the racial uproar" — Goldwater did in fact suggest at a meeting of the general staff that the outfit be integrated.

"He told me," Brashear said, "he wanted to emphasize that the Air Guard was open to people of all races."

William P. Reilly, chairman of the city's human relations commission, which just wrote a successful public accommodations law here, says: "Barry has been a good citizen of this city in all areas. Phoenix today is entirely free of bias and prejudice."

GOV. PAUL Fannin calls Goldwater an "Honest to God humanist. That family does more than any other in Arizona and Barry Goldwater has been outstanding in this regard. He does by action what most people just talk about."

Tracking this down, in other words, is a matter of taking testimony here and there. No one is neutral. But the conclusion seems to have been summed up best by one Phoenix businessman.

"Barry," he said, "is in the enviable position of being on both sides (of the civil rights fight) legitimately. He can honestly agree with state's rights. He can honestly point back to his own personal history where he has been for the rights of man regardless of race."

MEXICAN Airports Cancel Landing Fees

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Landing fees at Mexican airports for U.S. tourists piloting their own planes have been canceled by the ministry of communications, a spokesman for the National Tourist Council announced.

She described Goldwater in warm terms.

"He is a fine gentleman," she said. "He was nice to everyone. He worked with the NAACP on school desegregation. He donated his services. I like Goldwater's. I've always been treated royally."

BUT, SHE SAID, "I think had I not been a Negro I would have been farther advanced than I am now."

On the subject of school desegregation here, both Brooks and W. A. Robinson, the retired former principal of the Carver (all-Negro) High School (close in 1954) downgraded completely any claim made for Goldwater in the decision on July 7, 1953, to end segregation in the high schools.

The NAACP sought in 1951 to raise money for a lawsuit to desegregate the school and Goldwater contributed \$400. But they pointed out the schools had been segregated

Crash Through

SEE PAGE W-2

L.B. Leaders at Rite for Dr. John Cottrell

Business, civic and social leaders, as well as representatives from all faiths, attended funeral services for prominent Long Beach surgeon John C. Cottrell, M.D., Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Rev. James E. Carroll officiated at the simple religious service.

More than a dozen nuns from St. Mary's Hospital, where Dr. Cottrell had served as chairman of the hospital advisory board, were on hand to pay tribute.

Pallbearers were Harry Buffum, John Davis, William

Ferguson, Ray Green, Earl Burns Miller and George Taubman.

Dr. Cottrell, 62, died Wednesday night at his home, 26 Lindero Ave., apparently of a heart attack.

He recently had been active in Republican politics, serving as co-chairman for Sen. Barry Goldwater's primary campaign in the 32nd Congressional District.

Surviving are his wife, Emily, and daughters, Mrs. Catherine Salerno of Anaheim, and Mrs. Janet Hancock of New York.

Interment was private.

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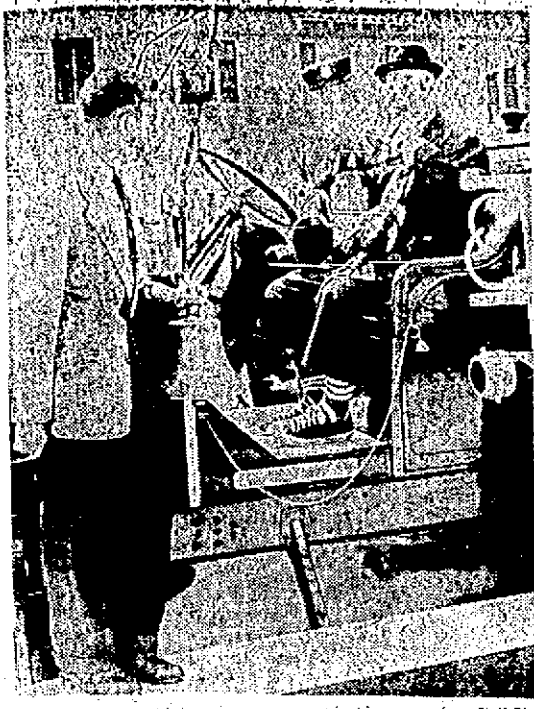
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Air Force Offers Bomber Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force formally has submitted its long-expected proposal to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for development of a supersonic, missile-carrying bomber it was learned Saturday. The plane would replace aging B-52s in the 1970s.

Costs during the next year or two would be relatively small—about \$250 million, but if a fleet eventually were produced, the cost might be about \$9 billion.

Although it is a coincidence, the timing of Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert's proposal gives it potential political significance.

Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater, a bomber-fleet advocate, has contended the nation faces the prospect of going into the decade of the 1970s without a single new manned bomber.

McNamara has contended that he was providing for the possibility of new bombers in the missile age through research and by studying possible strategic uses of other planes.

McNamara asked Congress for \$5 million in his present budget for studying new strategic aircraft, but the legislators appropriated \$52 million in a show of support for the Air Force position that manned strategic planes are needed as well as intercontinental missiles.

The plane, called AMSA, for Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft, has been under study for many months. Last April 16 Johnson told reporters he had promised to consider a proposal from Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, for financing the project.

IN THE AIR Force view, the AMSA plane is not competitive with long-range ballistic missiles which are solely total-war weapons.

The bomber would be armed with small missiles carrying nuclear warheads of very low yield. Launched at distances from targets of about 50 miles, the warheads could be comparable with one or two World War II blockbuster bombs. But much larger ones could be used if desired.

Felon Gets 'Sex Leaves' with Wife

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI)—A Tulare County judge has granted semi-monthly "sex leaves" to a prisoner who was being sentenced for walking away from a road camp to spend a few hours with his wife.

Superior Court Judge John Locke said he granted the leave as a means of trying to keep a prisoner's family together and that he will institute a regular program of such leaves in the county.

Locke and the state Department of Corrections at Sacramento both said they thought it was the first time of this kind of leave had been granted to a California prisoner, although Mexico, some European countries and possibly a southern state have programs whereby a prisoner and his family may visit in private.

LOCKE sentenced Ernest D. Hansen, 21, of Porterville, to 30 days for his brief escape July 14 from the Terra Bella road camp but ordered him released at 3 a.m. on the first and third Sundays of each month to spend the day with his wife. The prisoner must return to confinement by 7 p.m. the same day.

Hansen, serving time for probation violation and a felony morals charge involving an 11-year-old Visalia girl, and another prisoner, Charles L. Webb, 21, of Poplar, left the road camp at noon and met their wives in a wood about a quarter-mile away.

The prisoners and their wives admitted they met to have sexual relations. Hansen and Webb were captured a couple of hours later as they returned to camp.

Locke said he had been thinking about such a leave program for a long time because "a great many inmates are under pressure to escape because their wives are stepping out on them."

THE JUDGE said he hoped the program, which he will use whenever the county probation department recommends it, would serve two purposes: to keep the family intact and to "reduce to an absolute minimum homosexuality in prison."

"I think society has a definite interest in keeping the family intact," Locke said, "because when a man's family breaks up, he's more inclined to do rash things."

He said he believed the program would encourage prisoners to bear up better in jail and discourage their wives from running off with other men while their husbands are in jail.

Thousands Bid Hero Farewell

FALL MALL, Tenn. (AP)—Thousands stood under a broiling autumn sun in a country churchyard Saturday to say farewell to Sgt. Alvin C. York, the doughboy hero of World War I.

The onetime conscientious objector who returned from France to a hero's welcome for killing 25 Germans and capturing another 132 was eulogized as the type of Christian American upon which this nation rests its hopes for the future.

Grandfathers and babes in arms were in the crowd which surrounded York's chapel, a tiny frame church north of this Cumberland Mountains hamlet.

The church was crowded to capacity with family, relatives and visiting dignitaries. Among them were retired Gen. Matthew D. Ridgway, President Johnson's personal representative; Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement, and Prentice Cooper, former governor and close friend of the Medal of Honor winner.

Estimates of the crowd ranged from 8,000 upwards. Cars were parked in the churchyard and in a field across the highway.

Typhoon Hits Hong Kong, Many Die

HONG KONG (AP)—Typhoon Ruby hit teeming Hong Kong head-on Saturday leaving at least 15 persons dead, 35 missing and feared dead and 250 injured. Property damage was heavy.

The weather bureau said it was the first typhoon to score a bullseye on Hong Kong in 20 years and called it one of the worst storms to hit the British colony.

Twenty-seven of those missing were aboard the ship Dorar, of Panama registry, which sank in the harbor. Thirty of the ship's crew were rescued. More than 20 oceangoing vessels snapped their moorings in the harbor and were swept around like toys. Hundreds of sampans and junks capsized and went to the bottom.

10 Dead in Swedish Rail Tragedy

AANGE, Sweden (UPI)—Eight cars of a speeding express train jumped the tracks Saturday night and smashed into an apartment building. At least 10 passengers were killed and 40 injured.

The accident happened within the limits of this small town as the North Arrow Express sped north from Stockholm.

U.S. Woman Red Dies in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, first woman chairman of the U.S. Communist Party, died here Saturday at the age of 74, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Miss Flynn was a stout, matronly woman who had been a familiar figure in leftist and Communist causes in the United States for more than half a century. Leadership of the U.S. party now passes to Gus Hall.

Tass said Miss Flynn died "after a short but grave illness." She had entered a suburban Moscow hospital a month ago feeling "so very tired" during a visit to the Soviet Union.

The American Communist Party had been ruled by a triumvirate composed of Miss Flynn, Benjamin Davis and former general secretary Gus Hall. Davies died in New York City Aug. 24, and control of the party now passes to Hall.

Khan, Exiles' Foe, Tours Front

CHO GIAU, Viet Nam (UPI)—Premier Nguyen Khanh ordered his chief political opponent out of the country Saturday, then drove unescorted to this scene of battle to make sure of the loyalty of the politically dangerous 7th Division.

Khanh took an astonishing risk to drive unescorted along the highway from Saigon 41 miles to the northeast. Fighting was raging only 2,000 yards away from Cho Giau and six howitzers boomed outside the tent where he met with 7th Division officers.

Khanh wore civilian clothes and drove in a civilian car without his usual escort of armed bodyguards riding in jeeps. The road to Saigon is through Communist-infested areas and has been the scene of several ambushes and landmine explosions.

Lakewood Man in Toastmaster Test

Tony Scott, president of the Lakewood Toastmasters Club, winner in the humorous speech contest conducted by the club, will compete with representatives of four other clubs in the area speech tests next Saturday.

The Lakewood group will elect officers at their Wednesday meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Installation will follow Oct. 7.

Napoleon Armchair in Central Asia

MOSCOW (AP)—There's an armchair out at Karaganda, in Central Asian Kazakhstan, that engineer Dmitry Lyubshinsky claims belonged to Napoleon. Not that the French conqueror ever got that far. Dmitry says he now owns the chair and it came from a Moscow house Napoleon lived in when he took Moscow in 1812.

Selassie Asks New Look at Tshombe

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia urged African leaders Saturday to "purge the running sore of the Congo crisis" from their continent and reconsider their animosity towards Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe.

In a speech opening the Organization of African Unity (OAU) foreign ministers meeting called to discuss the Congo crisis, the emperor urged them to drop any preconceived notions and policies towards the situation in the Congo.

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Bottle of 36 69¢ Excedrin **53¢**

Box of 54 J & J 39¢ Cotton Buds 2 for **49¢**

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POLITICS

Offices Opened for Campaigns

Campaign headquarters for national and local candidates of both parties are opening throughout the Southland.

'La Boheme' Discloses New Talent

By JULIEN MUSAFIA
Every time an opera produced in the Southland uses local resources for its main roles, the listener is likely to "discover" a singer or two whose talent and accomplishment would cuttle him to make a living from the art in a well established opera house. Puccini's "La Boheme" as given Friday night in Irvine Bowl at Laguna Beach, brought to our attention the artistry of such a person whose future fame would seem assured if the path to glory were less devious than it is.

It was indeed daring, from box-office considerations, but admirable musical astuteness, to select Genevieve Wied, an unknown, for the part of Mimì. This young lady who was born in Porterville and studied at USC, did not only sing the notes faithfully, or on a higher plane, reproduce the traditional aspects of the role, but also succeeded in creating a world of her own, deeply credible aurally (physically she looks much too healthy), often highlighted with exquisitely turned phrases in a voice that had tenderness, yet fullness even in the softest, dying notes. Even more impressive were the color changes she could effect on one tone, like a string player who can play the same note in a different position on a different string.

IN THE ROLE of Rodolfo, Brian Sullivan who is well known to opera, gave a good performance. Unlike other tenors, Sullivan does not have to assume the typical stance in order to sing well. He can move about and act natural while the sounds flow easily, unstrained.

Alan Gilbert is another one to watch. His splendid voice and natural portaying of "Marcello" had the assurance of a veteran and none of the weaknesses one would expect from someone who "recently" has started a career in opera as the program notes inform. The unusual acting ability of Howard Chittjian, as Schaunard should not go unmentioned, nor the stage direction by Richard Flusser, who created on stage the close intimacy of a movie screen.

Conductor Eugene Ober, who allowed the music to drag toward the end of every act, was generally very musical, and well in command of all the forces in the pit and on stage.

THE RIGHT SPOT to have cash buyers spot your offer is the Classified section. Dial HE 2-5959 today to get your ad in this busy market place.

The recently organized Long Beach Citizens For Johnson will open its headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 405 Long Beach Blvd. The committee is made up of both Democrats and Republicans, according to chairman Janice Wills.

Officiating at the ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the office will be Assemblyman Joseph Kennick and movie and television actor Richard Erdman. Refreshments will be served.

WILLARD HASTINGS, Democratic candidate for the 39th Assembly District, has opened his headquarters at 3306 E. Anaheim St. and 205 E. Broadway. The Anaheim office is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beginning Friday, it will remain open until 9 p.m.

LONG BEACH attorney Joseph E. Madden and City Councilman Bert Bond have been appointed co-chairman of the Johnson-Humphrey campaign in the 32nd Congressional District, and attorney Thomas F. McCarty and Mrs. Ruth Sperling have been named to head Sen. Pierre Salinger's campaign in the district. The appointments were announced Friday by the Democratic State Committee for the 32nd District.

NEW Campaign headquarters for Republican Assemblyman James E. Whitmore of the 70th Assembly District have been established at 9012 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, according to Santa Ana City Councilman Jim Gilmore, who heads Whitmore's campaign.

SOUTH GATE Young Republicans will sponsor a debate on four controversial ballot propositions at a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at 4095 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate.

Phil Hascamp of South Gate, president of the Young Democrats of Seattle University, will take the position against Proposition 14, an initiative which would nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act and prevent future passage of similar legislation.

Other propositions to be debated are a proposal to outlaw Pay-TV (Prop. 15), a state-franchised lottery (Prop. 16) and an anti-featherbedding initiative (Prop. 17).

Following the debates, the Young Republicans will adopt the club's positions on each of the propositions.

THE BUENA Park Democratic Headquarters has been established at 7635 Buena Vista Ave., where a general meeting, open to the public, is to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. A voter registrar is on duty at the office.

CHARLES RANTZ, a Leisure World resident who was Long Beach chairman of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's campaign in 1932, has been named to head the Leisure World Johnson-Humphrey Campaign Committee. Serving as vice chairman of the group is Charles Washburne, president of the Leisure World Democratic Club.

Dogs Sent to Viet Wind Up in Pot
BONN (AP)—West Germany sent 200 police dogs to South Viet Nam to help guard outlying villages but they all went to pot. The Foreign Ministry said it was launching an investigation into the dogs' fate after the Saigon post reported they were eaten.



ARTHUR G. RANDALL
Consulting Engineer

Ex-L.B. Engineer Succumbs

Arthur G. Randall, former engineer for the City of Long Beach, died Thursday. He resided at 12531 Safford St., Garden Grove.

Randall came to Long Beach in 1921, spent 11 years with McGrath & Selover Co. developing Belmont Shore, and then spent nine years with the City of Long Beach before moving to Garden Grove where he was a consulting engineer.

He was past commander, Long Beach Commandery No. 40, Knights Templar, and belonged to Long Beach Scottish Rite bodies, El Bekal Temple of the Shrine, Long Beach Council No. 26, R. & S. M.; Royal Arch Masons Long Beach Chapter No. 84; Palos Verde Lodge No. 389, Free & Accepted Masons, and the Kiwanis Club of Garden Grove.

HE WAS ALSO an ardent amateur radio operator, using the call W6LZO. He was active on the military MARS radio frequencies under the MARS call of A6LZO.

Knights Templar commander services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Peek Family Colonel Funeral Home, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster. The family suggests contributions to be made to Shriners Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.

DeGaulle Guarded Closely

PARIS (UPI)—French police imposed massive security precautions Saturday against a possible assassination attempt on President Charles de Gaulle during today's 50th anniversary celebrations of the Battle of the Marne.

De Gaulle will make a day-long tour by car and train of the main centers of the historic World War I battle which saved Paris from capture by the Germans in September, 1914. He will end it with a speech in front of Rheims Cathedral.

LBJ Invites Pearson to Treaty Rite

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The Vancouver Times said in its inaugural edition Saturday that President Johnson had invited Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson to meet him in Vancouver Sept. 16.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Ottawa, said Johnson and Pearson then would drive to Seattle for a celebration marking exchange of ratification papers for the Columbia River development treaty.

Pearson has not accepted, the Times added, because he was concerned that an appearance with the President in the United States might be construed as Canadian interference in the U.S. election.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said at Spokane Thursday there was a strong possibility Pearson might meet "a top American official" in Washington state in connection with treaty ratification.

Arab Summit Told Only Aim is Self-Defense

ALEXANDRIA, U.A.R. (UPI)—The second Arab summit of 1964 opened Saturday with a declaration by Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia that the Arabs "have no aim but to secure their interests and defend themselves" against their enemies.

Nine heads of state and representatives of four other Arab countries assembled in the 35-year-old Montaza Palace—ex-King Farouk's former playground on the shores of the Mediterranean—to discuss the problems facing the Arab world.

The top items on their agenda were joint military strategy against Israeli policies and their latest campaign to get rid of Anglo-American military bases on Arab soil.

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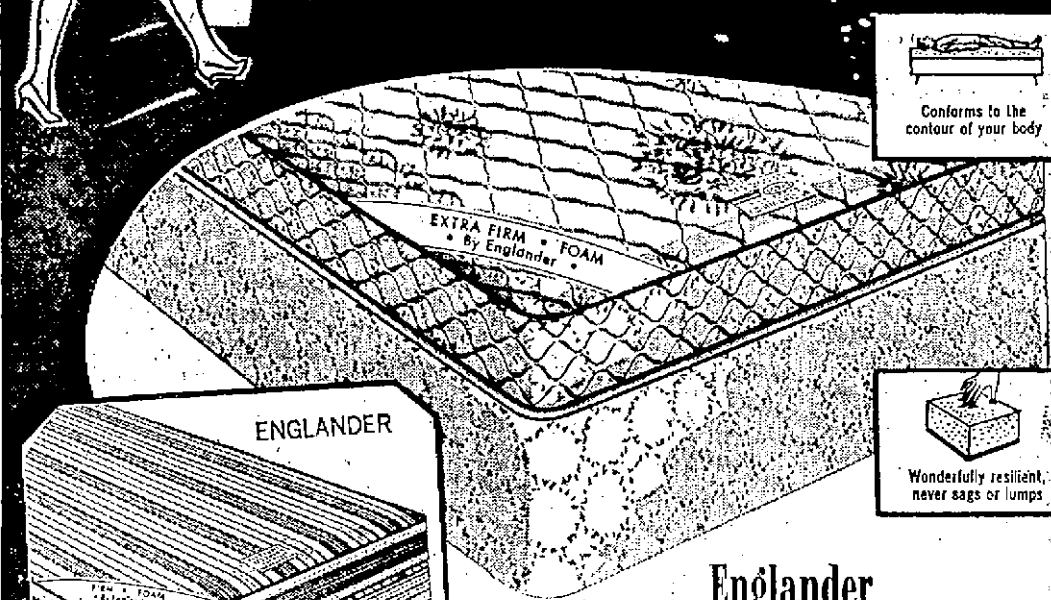
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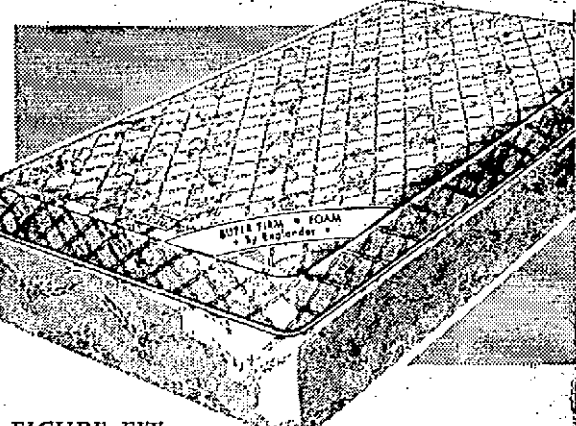


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True luxury! Super Firm Figure Fit King creates you in true comfort of extra deep 6" foam. Comfort Seal Construction in the foundation gives firm support plus comfort. No sagging... no lumps. Luxuriously quilted deluxe rayon damask cover and border in beautiful gold-and-white leaf design.

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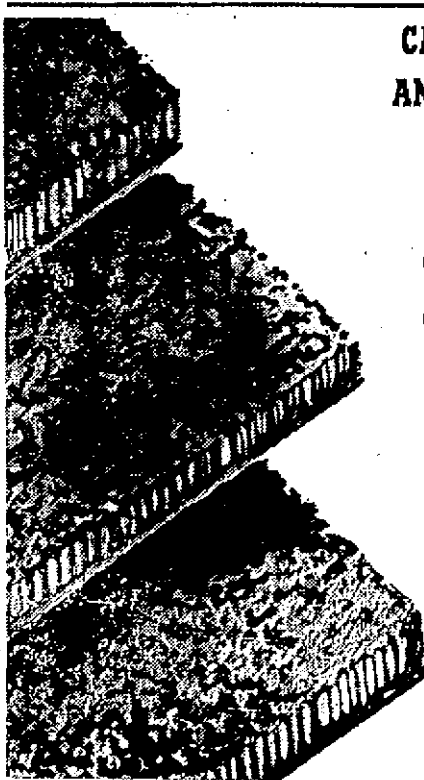
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BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

Deadline on Ballot Task Near

Would-be authors of pro or con arguments on municipal ballot propositions must file their applications at the mayor's office not later than 5 p.m. Monday.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade said he expects to hand his recommendations to the City Council Tuesday for designation of the argument writers.

Subjects will be three charter amendments and a \$5,950,000 Main Library bond issue to be submitted on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The arguments, to be mailed out with the ballots, must be completed and filed with the city clerk not later than Friday of this week. The arguments are limited to 200 words.

The Week's Recreation Schedule

Recreation Department adult crafts classes begin Sept. 14. Copper, textile, mosaic and plastic resin are some of the materials available in the limited size class for ladies at Whaley Park clubhouse.

Square dancing classes: Tuesdays at Houghton Park Clubhouse starting Sept. 29 and Tuesdays at Whaley Park Clubhouse starting Sept. 1. If it's round dancing you like, Basics and Beginners Rounds at Pan American Clubhouse.

Intermediate Rounds at Silverado Park Clubhouse. Advanced Rounds at Veterans Park Clubhouse. Recreational Rounds at Recreation Park Community Center. Call parks for further information. Also there's folk dancing at Silverado Park Clubhouse on Tuesdays and at City College on Thursdays.

Golden Tours has planned a number of trips: Catalina on Sept. 10; Planetarium with a Chinese dinner and browsing in Chinatown on Sept. 22; Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 30.

For additional information on department programs call Recreation Office in the Municipal Auditorium.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Ordinance fixing Nov. 17 deadline for utilities and other public utilities districts and permitting such changes in commercial zones.

Letter from Mayor Wade asking for permission to write official pro and con arguments on municipal ballot propositions.

Nomination by Mayor Wade of James K. McCall as member of Park Commission.

Notice from U.S. Army Engineers of application by Long Beach Harbor Board for permit to construct wharf at Berth 63, Channel 2 of inner harbor.

Letter from Charles R. Dapley requesting immediate discontinuance of three bus lines from City Avenue to May Co. and review of all city bus lines leaving Lakewood Shopping Center.

Request from Long Beach Police Officers Association that municipal officers be given pay parity with patrolmen.

Appeal from Planning Commission's approval of permit for construction of market at 4024-46 E. Seventh St. with parking area and drive way (varies at 4024-42 Theresa St. (hearing date to be set)).

Planning Commission recommendation that property at northwest corner of Main Avenue and Seventh Street be classified from R-4 (residential) to M-1 (commercial use).

Request by Park Commission that invitations to dedications of parks and playgrounds be sold to commission members in time for them to attend.

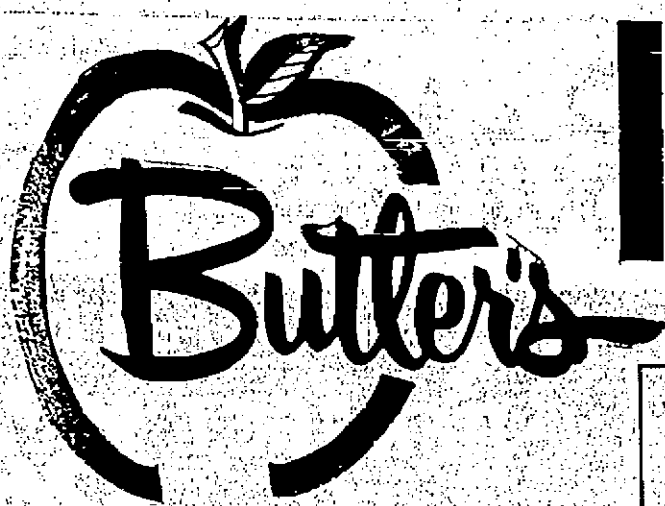
Recommendation that over from last week by city manager's report against that council project proposed on-site beer booth at 1051 Broadway.

City manager's recommendation that lease be granted to J. J. Robert for constructing and operating a parking lot and related facilities at Navy Landing report by city manager and report against that council project proposed on-site beer booth at 1051 Broadway.

Notice from city manager that he has filed application to State Lands Commission for Redlands project.

Resolution opposing consolidation of Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

On Charles R. Dapley's application for parking limits and also signals at certain locations reclaiming property on from R-2 (residential) to C-1 (commercial use).



Boys' Wash 'n' Wear Slacks

Reg. 3.49 **2.98**

100% cotton slacks in two popular styles for back-to-school... Continental and belt loop. Machine washable. Regular and slim models. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Handsome Sweaters

Reg. 4.98 **3.98**

100% Orlon acrylic sweater, completely washable. Popular coat style in stripes and solids. Boys' sizes 3 to 12.



SHOP TODAY SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

Boys' 10-oz. Jeans

Reg. 2.99 **2.68**

Colorfast 10-oz. jeans in colors of blue and faded blue. Double knee for extra wear. Regular and slim styles in sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Colored Jeans

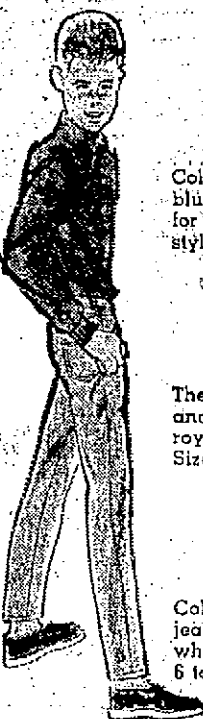
Reg. 1.99 **1.77**

The jeans that are cut to fit trim and slim. Choose from cotton corduroy or dress styles in white or green. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Stretch Jeans

Reg. 4.98 **3.98**

Colorfast, machine washable stretch jeans ideal for play or school. Blue, white, faded blue. Regulars in sizes 6 to 18.



Boys' Parochial Slacks

• Regular • Slims • Huskys Sizes 6 to 18

Boys' Regulation Gym Shorts

Regulation gymwear for the Long Beach district. Official blue color in sizes 24 to 38.

2.25

Girls' Blouses with fashionable Bow

2.98

Acetate or cotton blouses with long or 3/4-length sleeves. The focal point is on the pet, pussy-cat bow tie (some are detachable). White only. 3 to 8x, 7-14.

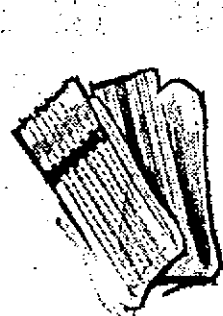


Cinderella Dresses for Fashion Minded Misses

4.98 to 6.95

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Cinderella takes a lesson from the big girls who dote on smart dresses! We have them here, in all the best styles for fall and in wonderful new easy-care fabrics. Be sure and select your little misses' dresses from this up-to-the-minute collection.



Men's and Jr. Boys' Athletic Socks

Reg. 3 pair 59c **3 for 1.10**

Official National Football League socks, soft absorbent cotton with stripe tops. Come packaged with your favorite pro team's pennant. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.



Sale Growing Boys' Shoes

by Famous Maker 7.99 Values **3.97**

Slippers and oxfords in black. Leather uppers, strong Noalite soles. Buy several pairs.

Back-to-School Boys' Gym Shoes

Save 1.02 **3.97**

Mante, Marie tennis shoes, black and white, high and low styles. Machine washable, cushion arch, strong moulded rubber soles. Mens' and boys' sizes.



Add Up the Separates for Campus Fashion

The perfect back-to-school coordinates in easy care Arnel, the new Celanese triacetate fabric. Mix and match your favorites, the look can be casual, sporty or even dress up. Gold, Kelly Green, Navy, Brown, Blue, Black. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sleeveless Shell	3.98	Pleated Skirt	5.98
Flip Tie Blouse	5.98	Multi Stripe Blazer	7.98
Slim Skirt	4.98	Capri Pants	5.98

Girls' Regulation Gymwear

FREE Monogramming

Long Beach Dist., 2-pc.	4.49
Bellflower District, 2-pc.	4.98
Bellflower Shirt	2.50
Bellflower Short	2.98

Jumpers That Really Move

Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

The ever popular V-neck shift in newest fall colors. So basic to a school wardrobe. Sizes 10 to 16. Red, Gray, Kelly Green, Black.

Collegienne Blouse Bar

3.98 to 6.98

Select a blouse for any occasion from our well stocked group. Choose cottons, crepes and miracle blend fabrics. Sizes 30 to 38.

TEACHERS PET SPECIALS

NEW VAL MODE CREATION! Mono-grammed Petticoat

3.98

Nylon tinsel petticoat with elegant satin applique trim, lace bottom, side cocktail. Beautifully monogrammed in a lovely decorative design. Shaped to fit comfortably where it counts. Colors of white and cream. Short, average, S-M-L.

TEACHERS PET SPECIALS

Women's Petti Pants

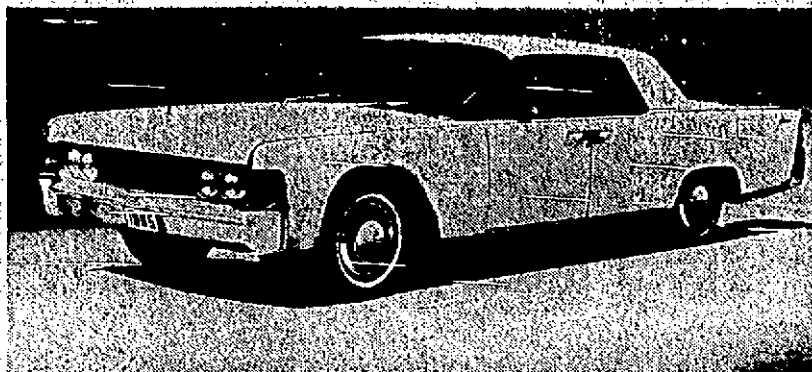
1.99

Wear it as a petticoat or a panty. Ruffles of lace or slim line styles with lace or embroidery. White, black and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.

TEACHERS PET SPECIALS

NEW U.S. Loan To Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The U. S. government has signed an agreement in Karachi with the Pakistan government granting a \$3.8 million loan for the construction of a third hydroelectric generating unit in East Pakistan. So far, the United States has provided \$40 million in loans for such generators in East Pakistan.



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL FOR 1965

The Lincoln Continental shows progressive refinements to its classic styling in its 1965 models. Improvements in engine, body and chassis mark the new models. Front wheel disc brakes are standard. A four-door convertible is offered in addition to the four-door sedan pictured above.

'65 Continental to Offer Body, Interior Improvements

By ART STEPHAN

The 1965 Lincoln Continental which, company executives say, offers new standards in roadability, reliability and passenger comfort, will be introduced to the public at Lincoln-Mercury dealerships Sept. 23.

A new hood with a slightly raised panel emphasizes the long, classic front line of the Continental. Flush-mounted parking light and turn signals in the leading edges of the blade-like front fenders set off the fresh new front end appearance. The grille is recessed slightly, with the center portion thrusting forward in theme with the crisp hood. The diecast grille is composed of continuous horizontal bars separated vertically by open black-and-bright rectangles.

The tail lamps are superimposed with horizontal grillework over the lenses, repeating the styling theme of the parking lights. The Continental emblem is centered on the rear deck.

CUSTOM decorator interiors offer a combination of luxury and good taste. Trim materials include a new large cloth and a knitted moire fabric, in addition to wool broadcloth and new low luster leathers and vinyls.

The Continental again offers a four-door sedan and the only four-door convertible built in this country. For additional formality and the

limousine look, a vinyl covered sedan roof is offered in three new colors—brown, blue and ivory gold—in addition to black and white.

Many engineering refinements are incorporated into Continental's 430-cubic-inch displacement engine for greater durability and smoother performance. These include improved radiator cooling, a new oil filler cap with two-stage filter and oil mist separator, and a new six-blade variable speed aluminum fan for air conditioned cars.

More stainless steel is used in the mufflers, offering greater resistance to corrosion. New universal joint seals are among improvements made to the driveshaft for greater durability. TRANSISTORIZED ignition

is optional for 1965. It increases the reliability and durability of the ignition system by lengthening the life of the distributor breaker points and the spark plugs.

Another refinement is a new integral steering gear. The steering wheel itself has an improved feel. Riding comfort is improved through use of new front suspension strut bushings which reduce harshness.

Silvertone Hearing Aid

Tru-Ear V with gold plated terminals for longer, trouble-free performance.

Complete with custom mold.

179⁹⁵

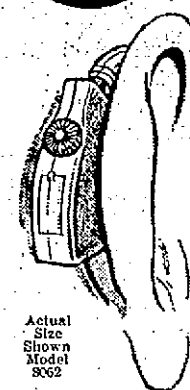
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

FREE Hearing Test . . . Home Appointment Arranged . . . Call Sears Silvertone Hearing Aid Consultant at Your Nearest Sears Store . . . No Obligation. Try Before You Buy!

For Information, Write . . . R. C. Dennis, 8508 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 2650 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

All Roads Lead to Sears Southern California Stores . . . Park FREE!

Not Available at Santa Ana or Santa Monica



Actual Size Shown Model 8662

LAST WEEK

OF THIS

TENTH Semi-Annual ONE PRICE SUIT SALE

SALE STARTS TODAY—10 A.M.

Just Say "Charge It" **ANY SUIT** IN THE STORE **\$49** NONE HIGHER

Sizes 35 to 48 Regular, 38 to 46 Long, 37 to 44 Short

Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally \$85 - \$110 Suit Quality Tailored

Just Say "Charge It"

PAY NOTHING DOWN . . . SIX MONTHS TO PAY

OR

BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery

Opens Today—Sunday—10-5 P.M.

This is not a September clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, SPORT COAT AND SLACKS in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd
4916 East Second Street, Long Beach
OPPOSITE HOEFLY'S RESTAURANT
IN THE BELMONT THEATRE BLDG.

SEPT. 7th Thru 12th
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TEACHERS RECOGNITION WEEK

Special badges will be supplied to teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District and California State College at Long Beach which will make them eligible to enjoy all the benefits of their own special week.

145 TEACHERS CAN WIN!

\$500⁰⁰

in merchandise certificates exchangeable with any Downtown Long Beach business that is a member of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

PRIZES

First Recognition Prize . . . \$100.00
Second Recognition Prize . . . \$50.00
Third Recognition Prize . . . \$25.00
Fourth Recognition Prize . . . \$10.00
Next Eleven Recognition Prizes, each \$5.00
Next 130 Recognition Prizes, each \$2.00
TOTAL — 145 Prizes Worth . . . \$500.00

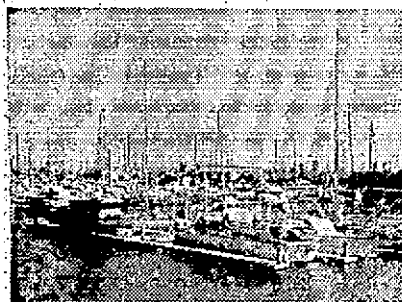


FREE BUS RIDES

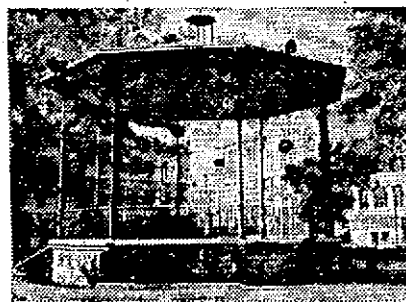
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Simply by wearing the official teacher's badge, teachers may ride the big Blue Buses of Long Beach Public Transportation Co. anywhere . . . any time during the day . . . as often as they wish!

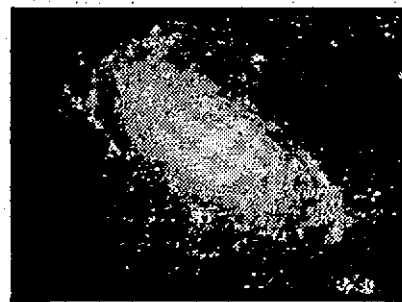
discover:



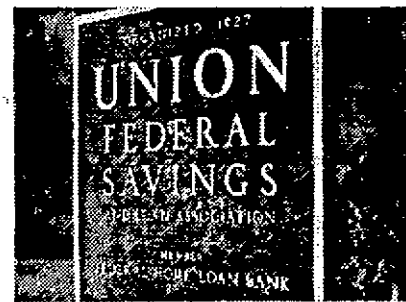
Long Beach Marina



Plaza de Neve



Griffith Park Planetarium



How long has it been since you turned an idle hour into an adventure of new sights, new sounds? Moving by car or bus or foot over a stretch of sea-dampened sand, moss or historic pavement in a city named in 1769 El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula. Discover the outdoors and more: the satisfying knowledge that some enjoyment costs only a want, which you provide, and others a realistic savings account which we provide for people intent on making plans a reality. We invite you to open your insured savings account and discover the difference of saving at Union Federal.

Itinerary and route information available at the Department of Parks and Recreation.

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Long Beach Regional Office
Bixby Knolls Shopping Ctr.
4512 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach
Phone GA 8-1281

Orange County Regional Office
Rossmore Shopping Ctr.
12501 Los Alamitos
Los Alamitos
Phone 431-3528

Los Angeles Main Office
426 S. Spring St.
Heart of Financial District
Phone MA 4-8624

Malibu Regional Office
Malibu Shopping Ctr.
23700 W. Malibu Road
Malibu
Phone 456-6486

Member of Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—Safety of your savings insured up to \$10,000

4.85%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

Deposit this coupon at any of the 700 businesses who display the DLBA Teachers Recognition Week window banner, for forwarding to 601 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach 90812.

Teachers Recognition Week Entry Coupon

Week of September 7 thru 12

for \$500.00 in Merchandise Prizes—Drawing 4:00 p.m. September 16, 1964, at the office of Councilman Ray Keeler. Winners will be notified, and need not be present to win.

Teacher's Name

Address

Home Phone School



TRY OUT PLANE-BOAT CRAFT

Homemade 'Whatzit' a Crowd Stopper

By TERRY SATTORIA

Yep! That's what it is... a swampboat, a mud-jumper, a glade craft, or just about anything you want to call it.

It uses an airplane propeller for thrust, controls like an airplane and has the body of a boat.

There's probably only one like it on the West Coast.

Its builders don't know what to call it. They just

know they're going to have a ball with it on the Colorado River where it is being initiated this weekend.

It'll probably look strange to Californians because as nearly as the men who built it can determine none like it have ever sped over local waterways.

THE BUILDERS are Bob Erickson, of 1932 Westwinds Lane, Huntington Beach; V. W. Blackburn,

2308 Gaviola Ave., Long Beach, and Gene McKean, of 8352 Hargill St., Bellflower. They all work at

the B&L Auto Repair Shop, 1623 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

It took a year of night and weekend work and \$900 to build the air-driven craft and now the boat and the men are ready for fun.

The little craft can reach speeds in excess of 50 miles an hour, run in water that's only inches deep and has enough power to pull several skiers simultaneously.

The men didn't know how much attention they'd attract on the Colorado River, but when they took it out for trials at the Long Beach Marina it wasn't long until hundreds of people lined the beach to watch.

IT'S POWERED by a 1960 Corvair air-cooled engine, and gets its directional control from two rudders placed behind the propeller. Most conventional airboats are pushed by their props but this boat uses the conventional pull-type pro-

pellor, like ones on aircraft. It's an eye-catching vehicle and as the men whiz by there were heard cries of "It's a boat! ... It's a plane! ... No! ... It's a ... an ... aero-boat?"



FUN AHEAD FOR V. W. BLACKBURN (L), BOB ERICKSON, GENE MCKEAN Repair Shop Buddies on Colorado River to Test New Craft

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1964 EDITORIALS, B-2; 3

L.B. Symposium to 'Brief' Doctors

With medical knowledge growing and new techniques developing daily, a conscientious physician is hard pressed to keep up without neglecting his practice or his private life or both.

Simply reading the flood of medical reports on new research developments would be virtually a full-time job. But keeping up with progress in his profession is essential if a doctor is to do his job properly.

One new method of streamlining the assimilation of new information into the private physician's repertoire of techniques will be tried in Long Beach, Sept. 23.

SOME 300 AREA doctors are expected to attend a day-long symposium, sponsored by seven medical organizations, in the Lafayette Hotel.

At the meetings, a series of papers will be read describing new breakthroughs in medical knowledge and techniques. Doctors attend sessions on just those facets of medical knowledge applicable to their practice.

After the paper is delivered, the information is discussed by anyone present who has questions or suggestions on applying the knowledge to his own practical techniques.

"At a symposium, the practitioner has a chance to discuss his personal professional problems and situation with others. This isn't possible, of course, in the usual lecture, program nor are the same benefits available from reading technical journals," said Dr. Robert T. Fox, meeting chairman, in extolling the new method.

"Medical knowledge is growing today as never before in history," Dr. Fox added.

"Keeping abreast of developments is, for the doctor, one of the major problems of health care.

"HE NEEDS to have every means of communication available to him. One of the great values of periodic symposia such as this one is that a doctor can 'catch up' quickly on key developments for the benefit of his patients without having to abandon them while he returns to school."

The content of the material to be presented at the Sept. 23 meeting is practical but may not, in all cases, have immediate application, Dr. Fox said.

Much of the information, he noted, will describe fundamentally new techniques of the kind that preface major medical breakthroughs.

Iola Masterson's Mother Dies in Garden Grove

Mrs. Mary Josephson, mother of Mrs. Iola Masterson, women's editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, died Friday in Garden Grove after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Kemble, Ontario, Canada, July 1, 1885.

With her husband, the late Elmer Josephson, she moved to Long Beach in 1926. In addition to Mrs. Masterson she is survived by a grandson, Mark.

Private service will be conducted at the Dilday Mortuary. The family suggests contributions to the heart fund.

STARLIGHT SERENADE

L.B. Symphony Plays Catalina Saturday

Avalon's famous Casino will be the setting for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's final Summer Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 12.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge to the Casino for the event.

With Lauris Jones conducting, the 75-piece orchestra will offer familiar symphonic selections, scores from light opera and light comedy and arrangements from top musical standards.

A musical tribute to the historical Spanish background of Santa Catalina Island will include Jones' own arrangement of "Avalon."

An added feature to the program will be the appearance of balladeers Marais and Miranda with songs from European, South African and American sources.

Lurline Late After Acting as Hospital

The passenger liner SS Lurline will be three hours late in arriving at Los Angeles Harbor Monday because two men suffered appendicitis attacks while at sea.

A spokesman for the Matson Lines said Saturday the Lurline twice was diverted from her Honolulu-to-Los Angeles course by the Coast Guard to assist stricken crew members of other ships.

In both instances, the ill men were taken aboard the Lurline and treated by the ship's physician.

Due to arrive at her Wilmington dock at 9 a.m., the Lurline now will tie up at noon. She will depart for Honolulu Monday at 7 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.

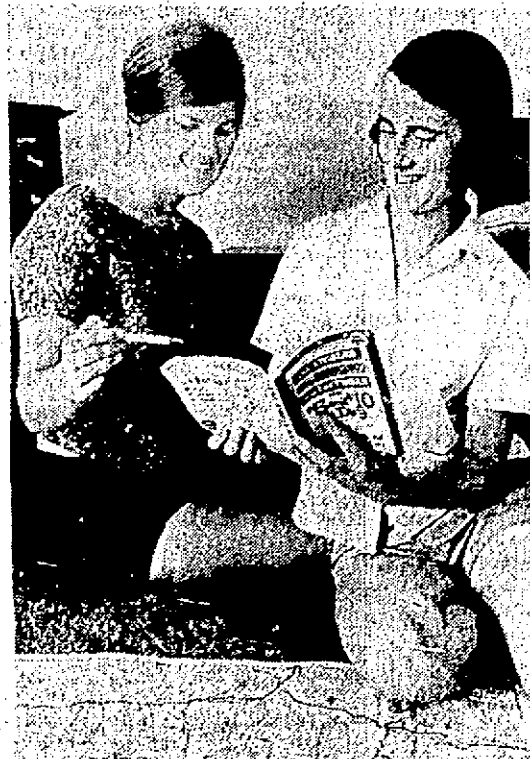
Boys', Girls' Art Work on Display

Some eighty winners in the Recreation Department's annual Paste and Paint Show will be on display in the Boys' and Girls' Room at the Main Library through September.

Mrs. Lorna Kugler, Children's Librarian, noted that the trend in materials this year is away from the use of plastic bleach bottles, but toothpicks continue as a favorite medium for producing

shacks and tree houses in tropical scenes. It was also a good year for pasta. Macaroni shaped like shells and bow knots has been glued onto plates and jars. When painted, it produces unusual textures.

Thus far, the girls have visited 24 countries, have had five flat tires.



MARY CLANCY, LOIS BLAIR PLAN MORE TRIPS Aussie Pair to Be Home by Christmas

Aussie Schoolmarm's Have Tent, Will Travel

By CHARLES SUTTON

A couple of charming schoolmarm's from Melbourne are adding a new dimension to the portrait of the irrepressible Australian traveler, a popular figure on the world tourist scene.

The new quality is indomitability.

Indomitability, it is said, is when two pretty 27-year-olds who have lived at home all their lives suddenly pack a tent and a few belongings, slip out from Down Under and spend 3 1/2 years touring on little more than their wits.

FRIENDS in Melbourne had told Mary Clancy and Lois Blair they'd be lucky to last six months. If nothing else, the friends said, the rigors of camping in the countryside would send them scurrying back home.

It's now three years and three months since those dire warnings were issued, and Mary and Lois are still flitting about the world with a bemused smile on their faces.

At the moment, the two of them are ensconced in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Petersen of 3217 Peabody St., whom they met at a campsite outside Ontario, Canada, several weeks ago. Petersen works with the

Long Beach Harbor Department; his wife, Barbara, teaches at Bixby Elementary School. The Petersens had invited the girls to "come and

camp at our place some time," and the girls did just that.

They will spend a few days with their hosts before showing off for New York and the

World's Fair. After that, it'll be Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Malaya.

And then—home.

"We plan to make it on Christmas Eve," declared Mary.

UNLIKE THE English, who have a predilection for leaving their country for good, Australians inevitably wind up back home. And Mary and Lois are no exceptions. But it's been wonderful seeing other places.

Places like Southern Ireland ... And London, San Francisco and Long Beach.

Countries on the girls' European itinerary included Italy, Holland, France, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, Finland and Norway.

THEY SPENT four months on the Continent, traveling by day in their car and sleeping by night under their tent.

But it wasn't all travel. In order to earn money, they worked in England for a year and a half as kindergarten teachers. Later, after they crossed the Atlantic, they made Ottawa their headquarters and took up the same jobs.

Course on Reds' Tactics Offered

Communist-inspired, supported and exploited insurrection throughout the world and the latest techniques for combating these uprisings, will be the subject of a full year course in counterinsurgency to be presented by the Naval Reserve Officers' School 11-4 beginning Thursday, Sept. 17, at California State College at Long Beach.

"Guerrilla warfare, paramilitary operations, subversion and clandestine operations will all be covered in this comprehensive new course developed for reserve officers of all branches of the armed forces," according to Capt. Harry B. Frishman, USNR, commanding officer of NROS 11-4.

"Because of the high priority placed on training in this new area of operation, five courses will be offered this fall at Terminal Island, at Santa Ana and California State College at Long Beach in counterinsurgency," Capt. Frishman said. "NROS 11-4 is prepared to enroll upwards of 200 officers in this one course and another 300 officers to the 21 additional course offerings scheduled for the new academic year."

"ANOTHER new course to be offered this year is oceanography. The new course is greatly expanded and a thoroughly up-to-date study in this rapidly expanding field. It will replace the old one-semester course.

The schedule of classes this year will be the most comprehensive and complete ever offered by NROS 11-4.

A full offering of industrial college and Navy war college courses have been scheduled. The additional classes include such subjects as space technology and missiles and international relations and nuclear power. All officer students will attend the 'kickoff' meeting of the unit on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 in lecture hall 151 at California State College at Long Beach.

"The NROS courses provide full promotion and retirement credit for Navy, Marine and Coast Guard officers. They are open to Air Force and Army reserve officers."

Additional information may be obtained by visiting or telephoning the offices of the Naval Reserve Officers' School 11-4 on the lower campus of California State College at Long Beach.

Customs Total for Week High

Customs collections in Long Beach-Los Angeles harbors, topped the \$3-million mark last week for the second time in the ports' histories, officials announced.

Exact figure was \$3,023,243.71, an increase of 84% over the matching week in 1963. On only one other occasion in the customs district's history have collections exceeded last week's figure. The week ending Nov. 22, 1963 recorded a spectacular \$3,026,350.46.

N.J.-Calif. Meet

The New Jersey-California Organization will hold a potluck dinner at noon Sept. 13 in the South Room of West Hollywood Park, 647 N. San Vicente Blvd., West Hollywood.

EXCEPT CITY HALL

Most Public Offices to Shut Wednesday

Although most public offices will be closed, the city hall will be kept open all day Wednesday. Admission Day, for registration of prospective voters, City Clerk Margaret Heartwell has announced.

City officials departed from the usual schedule because Wednesday will be next to the last day for qualifying for the Nov. 3 election. Deputy registrars are on duty on the main floor. There will also be night registration on Thursday, the deadline.

Practically all public offices as well as many businesses will be closed Monday for Labor Day. Banks will observe both of this week's holiday, but the post office and public libraries will offer normal service on Wednesday.

EDITORIAL

The Johnson Phenomenon

ONE OF THE MOST remarkable phenomena of American political history is the manner in which President Lyndon Johnson manages to exploit both sides of a political issue.

He points proudly to the nation's unparalleled prosperity — and launches a crusade against poverty. He practices brinksmanship in Viet Nam — and warns against "trigger happy" leadership.

He is described as a Democratic conservative — and his running mate is one of the most liberal of the Senate's liberals.

He reminds labor that its ties are traditionally with the Democratic party — and wins public endorsement from 45 of the nation's top business tycoons.

His ability to occupy both seats in the great political debate leaves little room for his opponent and marks the President as one of the shrewdest politicians to walk through the White House doors.

Sand on the Moon

THANKS TO RANGER 7, we now know that the moon is not made of green cheese — and what a relief, for our mind always rebelled at the thought of lunar pioneers opening the door and stepping out into all that dip without snowshoes or even a box of crackers.

But no sooner is one worry disposed of than another rises to take its place. Dr. Thomas Gold of Cornell University challenges his scientific colleagues who claim that the moon offers safe landing places free of craters. He contends that the moon's smoother areas are composed of dust, possibly powdery and soft for yards down.

Shouldn't the scientists try to find out for sure? Just this week the Aeronautics and Space Agency awarded a \$436 million contract to continue production of lunar spacecraft, bringing the total commitment to the program to \$1.436 billion. Question: Are they making those things so they can land on powdery sand? We want our spacemen to make footsteps in the sands of time, not sink beneath them with several billion dollars worth of equipment.

Our Real Heroes

THIS WEEK THEY buried Sgt. Alvin C. York in Tennessee with full military honors.

For the feat of killing 25 Germans and capturing 132, he was treated in life and will be remembered in death as a hero.

We agree that the man's courage in combat was remarkable, but to us he is a hero only in the superficial sense: he was a strong, illustrious warrior.

Our real heroes today must be much more than that — in fact, just the opposite of that — or we are indeed lost. They will deserve being placed on the pedestal of heroism because of the lives they save.

Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

YOU'RE middle-aged if you can remember when the best hotel in town had fewer telephones than the average home today.

MERE MAN must stand in awe of the tremendous force developed by girls like Cleo, the hurricane, or those who revolve around the Beatles.

LYNDON Johnson lives in a Republican county. Can a man be elected president who, presumably, couldn't be elected dog-catcher?

CRITICS who refer to Barry Goldwater as a Neanderthal man may be interested in recent excavations which indicate the cavemen were pretty bright, industrious and attractive.

ASTRONAUT Shepard says he didn't use the expression "A-O-K.," thus confirming our thesis that most of the great American sayings of history were never said.

THE RED Chinese think our recent conventions were silly. If there's one thing we can't stand it's the Communists butting in and agreeing with us.

WORLD'S fairs come along too fast. The next one arrives before there could

possibly be time to sell all the souvenirs of the last one.

WE TRUST that television exposure will be fairly allotted among the candidates. But is equal time really fair when Hubert Humphrey can talk so much faster than anybody else?

TO MEET competition, more airlines are showing movies in flight. And why shouldn't the hostess sing a few songs over the mike after she finishes telling about the oxygen?

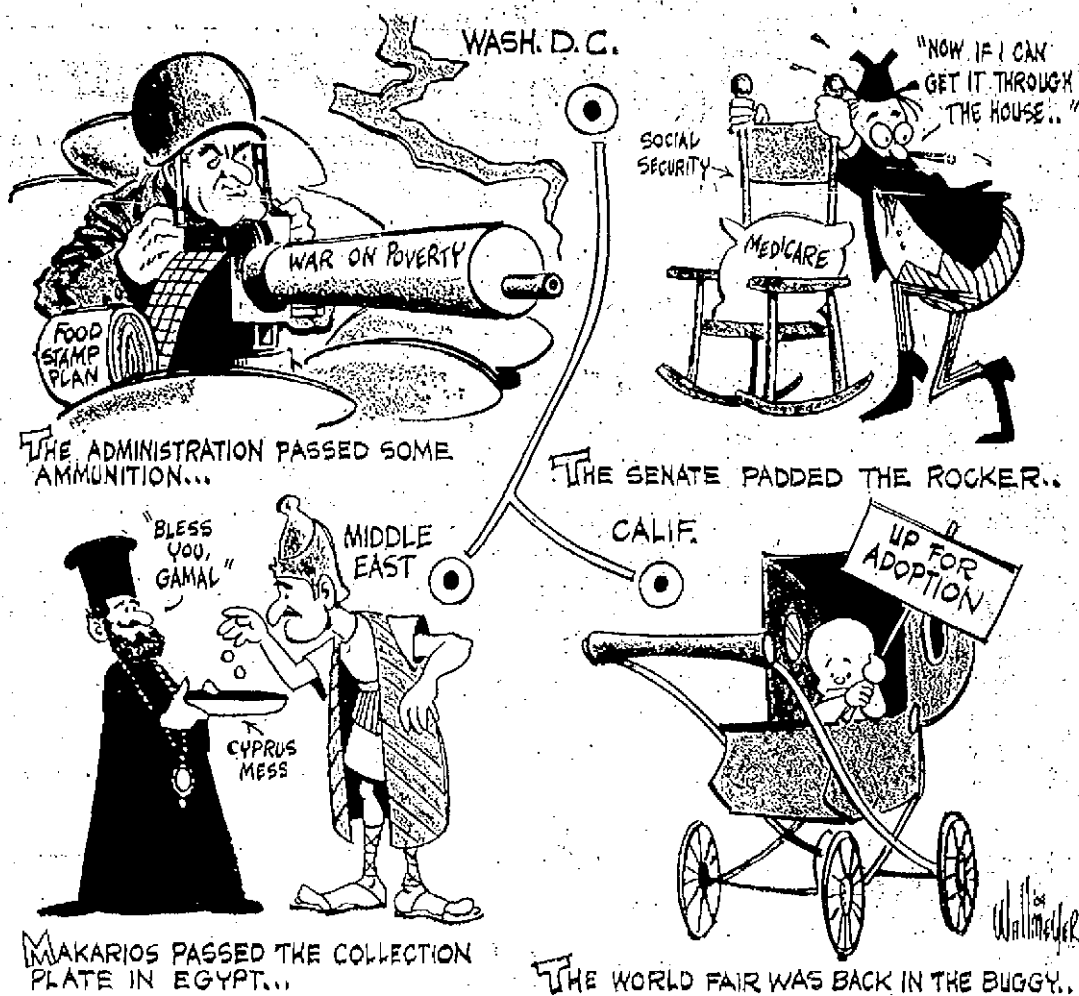
Thoughts

Money may be the husk of many things, but not the kernel. It brings you food, but not appetite; medicine, but not health; acquaintances, but not friends; servants, but not faithfulness; days of joy, but not peace or happiness. — Henrik Ibsen.

My son, if sinners entice you, do not consent. — Proverbs 1:10.

There can be no knowledge and no truth without accurate facts, but all the facts in the world do not add up to knowledge. — Dorothy Thompson.

Eager to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. — Ephesians 4:3.



JIM M'CAULEY

Brochure Reflects Provincialism

SACRAMENTO—Provincialism and regional favoritism still distort the process of statewide government in Sacramento.

The Independent, Press-Telegram was the first newspaper to blow the whistle two weeks ago on a come-to-California brochure of the State Economic Development Agency which snubbed Long Beach and Southern California.

The \$13,000 brochure was slanted to favor San Francisco. It was put out by an agency headed by Lewis Holland, former industrial director of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce immediately prior to his appointment by Gov. Brown to the EDA.

And though agency officials belatedly vowed to correct boners and geographical mistakes after they were roasted by the press, Assemblyman Joseph Kennick of Long Beach and others, the most disturbing aspect to the incident is the excuses they give for the fiasco.

Pressed for an explanation why mostly Northern California addresses were

listed for industrial inquiries in a booklet financed by taxpayers statewide, EDA editor Louis B. Peradotto was stumped for a moment. Later he said: "Southern California has plenty of industry but some of those northern mountain counties need it badly."

In other words, the state agency attempts to justify its one-sided geographical approach.

Gov. Brown was outspoken.

"I think the brochure is the best thing that's been done in the state for the sale of California projects that's been published by any private or public agency in the state," he said.

The governor was talking about a publication that failed to list any Southern California addresses under "associations" for industrial inquiries. He was referring to a publication that left out California's fifth largest city, Long Beach, from its freeway and airport maps. Praised so glowingly was a publication that referred banking inquiries to six bank addresses in San Francisco and one banking address in Los Angeles.

The apparent theory of a northern provincialism: any state publication is statewide as long as it plugs San Francisco.

EDA Commissioner Holland contended the errors occurred because of a limited budget and a crash publication program.

Yet an earlier EDA press release hailed publication of the controversial brochure thusly: "More than 13 months were used to plan and produce this book . . . The excellence of content and the quality of production of 'California Profit Opportunities' is another example of close cooperation of various state departments in maximum utilization of the full capabilities of the resources and personnel."

Brown and Holland have hinted the lavish brochure could be salvaged by making a few minor changes. The state would have to redo all the maps, and throw out half the pictures in the 86-page booklet.

In the booklet that was distributed to the presidents of the largest corporations in the nation, Northern California is represented in multicolored pictures 23 times, Southern California only 10 times.

Biggest Southern California picture is a smoggy scene of a downtown Los Angeles freeway tangle. Coastal Orange, Los Angeles and San Diego areas are not represented by pictures.

Many top-level state appointees regard Los Angeles City as representing all of Southern California. They pay little if any attention to the needs of Orange County, Long Beach, San Diego, and other Southland communities.

TYPICAL of the northern provincial attitude are Sacramento press releases.

The prominent Long Beach attorney, Joseph A. Ball, has been identified recently in an official governor's office press release as Ball of Los Angeles.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, often is incorrectly identified as a "Los Angeles legislator."

Little state office branches in Bakersfield, Berkeley, Chico, Fresno, Marysville, Modesto, Oakland and Oroville all are hooked into the state capitol's massive statewide phone network. Long Beach isn't — nor are most other major population centers outside of Los Angeles Civic Center.

The Sacramento provincial mentality regards any section of the Southland south of Bakersfield as Los Angeles. It's time that San Francisco politicians in statewide office took a lesson in California geography and economics.

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

LBJ Article in 'Poor Taste'

EDITOR:

Sunday morning, Aug. 30, was certainly started off on the wrong foot in our home, and I'm sure many others, when we opened the Independent, Press-Telegram to find in headlines the President of the United States pictured in a cartoon in his underwear.

Even on Monday I felt sick inside when I thought about this picture and accompanying article in such poor taste.

We have been residents of Long Beach for two years and subscribe to no other newspaper as we have felt yours gave a wise and complete coverage of local and world affairs. I must say we are terribly disappointed in this display of poor taste in the cartoon and in the article which was scatter-brain reporting. If this reporter had no respect for the President or his home, I would think she would be smarter than to class herself as a nosy snooper.

MRS. EDWARD B. LLOYD
30 Corinthian Walk.

THE CARTOON of President Johnson on the front page of Sunday's paper almost cost you a subscriber and maybe more. What was the idea, anyway? Did you mean to imply that President Johnson was caught with his pants off (or down)? It proves that you are not independent, but wholly Republican.

CHARLES L. CAMPBELL
338 Cedar Ave.

THE CARTOON was ugly, the headline was offensive; the accompanying article was merely dull. It would have been had enough to run this on an inside page, but to have it hit you from the front page was too much. In my opinion, it showed abominable taste. Be assured that if the cartoon were of the opposing candidate, I would still object. A new low for your paper.

HELEN M'C. WILSON
3235 Caspian Ave.

Watch That Left Wing in Traffic

EDITOR:

Apparently many motorists have loosely interpreted or largely ignored the section of our Vehicle Code which states it is unlawful to open your car door on the traffic side unless it is safe to do so.

The driver who flings his door open into a moving lane of traffic is not only risking his own life and limb but may be creating a serious traffic hazard. The driver of an upcoming car behind him is thrown into a quandary. Should he slam on his brakes to avoid hitting the alighting driver, thereby inviting a rear-end collision? Should he swerve over into the other lane, possibly colliding with an oncoming vehicle or sideswiping a parallel car? Or should he just slow up and wait to see what this nonchalant individual is going to do? More than likely, our driver will slightly panic and try to do a little bit of everything.

Just as problematical is the timid driver who hesitantly edges his left door open thinking he will hop out at some lull in the traffic, and the bold driver who brazenly leaves his door wide open while he puts on his coat or inspects his floor mats, as if to dare the upcoming traffic to mow him down.

Surely this problem could be greatly alleviated if motorists would make it a practice to alight from the right hand door on busy and congested streets and only employ the left door on quiet streets and only after carefully estimating the speed and distance of any traffic coming up from behind.

JOYCE FOX
222-A Granada Ave.

'A Very Juvenile Performance'

EDITOR:

Those who watched the windup of the Democratic convention witnessed a very juvenile performance by our President whom we expect to be a level headed person, capable of acting like a man, holding the highest office in the world.

Instead, we saw a man so possessed with egotism and self-conceit, that he ignored his duty to that high office, projecting himself into a human mob in which an assassin could easily have put our nation in a precarious position. This he did knowing full well his duty to his country, ignoring the fact that the people of the nation are paying for his safety by maintaining a large body of secret service men to protect him.

It is common knowledge that he has suffered a heart attack. Yet, when he finally was free from the mob, he set a very fast pace and when he ascended the ramp to his plane, he ran.

For a man of his world stature, celebrating his 56th birthday to thus ignore his safety and health to the peril of his office and his people, plus driving his car in Texas at high speeds while drinking beer plus picking up dogs by the ears and Lord knows what else, should cause some consternation among level headed Democrats come the November election.

ERV OBERG
2306 Golden.

Beatle Act

Highway Robbery

EDITOR:

A new low in our intelligence rating was reached when the Beatles "performed" at the Hollywood Bowl. A crowd of 18,000 riotous, frenzied, and screaming people paid \$50,000 to the non-talented Beatles. Real artists don't receive this kind of money.

Why do our young people react as they do to Beatle-type performances? So often you hear it said that it is their way of relieving stored-up tensions. This is a most irritating statement which gives me my chance to "release my tensions" by blasting such a ridiculous remark. Thank heaven my generation was "abnormal" without Beatles and so-called tensions.

Everywhere it is the same story of frenzied crowds displaying idiotic and stupid fits of idolatry for the Beatles. What do the Beatles give in return? The answer is a definite and unqualified nothing.

A bill is being pushed in Congress to fight poverty but we have people who are intelligent by their own admission and who will pay hard earned money (\$50,000 for trash) to foreigners (more foreign aid, perhaps). The money paid to the Beatles throughout the U.S. would go a long way in feeding and clothing the needy. Close to \$20,000,000 have been paid the Beatles for causing riots and contributing nothing to humanity—the biggest robbery since Brinks.

Americans who identify themselves as Beatle fans and who react so stupidly are sick and we hope they get well soon, and real soon as it is later than they think—if they think.

E. E. ADAMS
4139 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood

Kids Should Keep Quiet at Concerts

EDITOR:

Parents or accompanying adults should supervise and discipline the activities of any children they bring to a public concert. During the last summer evening Pops concert at Hixby Park one couple seated on a blanket near the back of the audience permitted their children to talk, run, dance, sing and climb trees during the musical performance. The children's undisciplined activities and the thoughtless, irresponsible attitude of their parents were very annoying to the adjacent members of the audience.

Children can and should be taught to sit and listen to music at an early age, if their parents intend to take them to community concerts. A community concert can be an enjoyable and educational event, only if the audience consists of appreciative and thoughtful listeners, responsible parents and disciplined children.

MISS DOROTHY STRANG
205 Termino Ave.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Politicians Erecting Shoddy, Temporary Edifices for Us

EDWARD Durell Stone, the architect, turned up the other day before the Building Stone Institute to accept an award as Architect of the Year. He was being honored not only for his classically beautiful Gallery of Modern Art in New York, just completed this year, but also for other distinguished buildings scattered from Nashville to Beirut to New Delhi.



E. D. STONE

In the course of accepting the award, Stone delivered himself of some remarks that set trains of thought in motion. He was speaking in an interview solely of architecture when he deplored "the colossal mess we've made of the face of this country."

"Everything betrays us," he said, "as a bunch of catchpenny materialists devoted to a blatant, screeching insistence on commercialism. Stone went on to condemn much contemporary architecture as both sterile and trivial. Too many builders are thinking in temporary terms; they are 'betraying future generations to whom we should have felt an obligation."

"Permanence is my obsession," said Stone. "Architecture should be the most permanent of the arts."

These polemical strictures are familiar themes with Edward Durell Stone. He has stumped the country for the past 10 years, an angry man, craggy, heavy-set, his dark eyes brooding from the eagle face of a wrathful prophet, and everywhere he has denounced his brothers for yielding to rootless innovation. "Everything built in this country up until 1850 was consistently beautiful," he has said. "Since then we have lost the magic. Our countryside is despoiled by billboards, filling stations, hot dog stands, and honky tonks."

Is it not possible, we wonder, to draw some instructive parallels in the field of American government and institutions? Almost everything that Stone says of architecture, with the change of a word here and there, could be said with equal truth of our own Constitution.

The builders who fashioned our char-

acter, 177 years ago this month, also were obsessed with permanence. Into the grand design of this republic they poured the accumulated wisdom of Greece, Rome, Europe, England. They raised the principal Gothic arches, row on row, buttressed and vaulted by political principles meant to endure. Their object was to weld the states into a permanent union; in which the liberties of man would be secured from the coercions of an excessively powerful state. "I am no friend to energetic governments," said Jefferson. "They are always oppressive."

Increasingly, the beautiful countryside of our Constitution is despoiled by analogous billboards, filling stations, hot dog stands, and honky tonks. The legislative powers once vested solely in the Congress steadily seep into other hands. It was not a Southern segregationist, but rather the venerable Judge Learned Hand, who warned of the Supreme Court's tendency to function as a super-legislature.

No man who reads the daily Federal Register can fail to be sobered by the constant extension of the power of executive agencies to propound rules and regulations having the force and effect of law. Old principles of strict construction, like old rules of design, regularly are surrendered to the political equivalent of glass and tin gimmicks. It is not only the subdivisions of this country that yield to Monopoly Houses, all boxes, little boxes; the spacious land of American federalism is getting equally cluttered.

RECENTLY, returning from the Democratic National Circus, we happened to be in New York for a few hours, and took time off to stroll up to Stone's offices on 67th street just off Fifth Ave. We were thinking of the Democratic platform, just adopted, which proposes federal expansion in 40 different fields; and thinking also of New York, which is undergoing the summer convulsions of tearing itself down and building itself anew. Stone wasn't in. He was out in Palo Alto; but we spent an hour reading some of his speeches and articles and mutely applauding his appeals for craftsmanship, for quality, for the respect that is owed the principle of permanence.

Leaving Stone's office, about five o'clock, we happened to stroll down Park Ave. At 59th St., 200 cops were patrolling the streets and sidewalks. The Beatles were staying at the Delmonico. There were 3,000 teenagers having hysterics outside, and you could hear them yelling for blocks.

WASHINGTON — After his acceptance speech in Atlantic City, President Johnson asked Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Carl Vinson, the elder, statesman from Georgia, to accompany him back to his hotel room.

"My shirt is wringing wet," he explained. "I want to change it for the birthday ball."

However, Vinson, who is 80 and likes to get to bed early, hoped to avoid going to the ball. So, after the shirt-changing, the Georgian edged to the door of the hotel room.

His exit was suddenly altered by the appearance of Lynda Bird Johnson, the President's older daughter.

"If you think you are going to get out of going to the ball, you are mistaken," she said, grabbing his arm. You are my date. My sister Luci has a date with another fellow."

So the venerable, sometimes crusty Vinson went to the ball like a lamb.



PEARSON

WHEN HUBERT Humphrey first came to Washington, a bumptious young ex-mayor of Minneapolis, he settled down in a new suburban development on the Maryland side of Chevy Chase. That was in 1949 when houses were cheaper

and before the Washington suburbs really began to burgeon.

Seven years later, a young congressman from South Dakota, George McGovern, came to Washington, and since Hubert was born in South Dakota, the two gravitated together. McGovern took a mortgage on a house right alongside the senator's from Minnesota.

At that time, the hedge around McGovern's house was so small you could step over it. Today you couldn't pole vault over it. Today also Hubert has put a high wooden fence around his home to keep his dachshunds from getting run over in the street.

The fence, however, did not prevent one of Hubert's dogs from infiltrating McGovern's back garden last spring and killing the pet

Easter rabbit of the McGovern children. Blood is thicker than rabbits, however, between natives of South Dakota and this did not break up the friendship between the Humphreys and the McGovern.

As the years wore on and the neighborhood grew, almost everyone got to know the energetic Sen. from Minnesota. He was a familiar sight rushing to work in the morning, always a little late; or coming home in the evening, again a little late.

The neighborhood kids knew him, their parents knew him, and regardless of politics they rooted for him on TV at the Atlantic City convention.

AND WHEN Hubert came back from his fast trip to Texas, he found on his front lawn a neatly hand-lettered

placard from the neighborhood kids reading, "Welcome to HHH for VP."

That afternoon, the same neighborhood children dressed up in their best clothes, picked some flowers from their mothers' gardens, and marched down to the Humphrey home to present a bouquet to their choice for Vice President.

They were a little disappointed when Douglas Humphrey, the youngest son, came to the door. But they gave him the flowers anyway. The Senator was still on Capitol Hill, but returned later to a neighborhood reception given by his old friend, Sen. McGovern, to find the kids in the neighborhood first in the receiving line and last to leave. It was a big day for Coquelin Terrace, in Chevy Chase, Md.

THIS COLUMN recently reported how independent canneries were being merged or gobbled up by the big chain stores, thus creating fewer markets for farmers. Here is how the situation also affects current race riots.

When the Phillips Packing Co. on the eastern shore of Maryland was sold to Consolidated Foods of Chicago, it threw approximately 2,375 Negroes in Cambridge, Md., out of work. Consolidated Foods automated the Phillips cannery, and automatically employment dropped from 2,500 seasonal workers to 125 workers.

The 2,375 unemployed Negroes have helped make Cambridge one of the sorest racial spots in the nation. Unemployment among Negroes is 25.4 per cent.

In 1964, efforts were made under the Manpower Development Training Act to remedy Cambridge's unemployment problem. But it was discovered that 70 per cent of the Negroes tested by the manpower training program were ineligible for retraining chiefly because they could not read or write.

Similar situations have occurred all over the country. When rural people, most of them Negroes, are eliminated by the cotton picker, the corn picker, the tomato picker in order to lower either the price of food or increase dividends, their only hope for survival is the welfare roll, unless someone bothers to teach them how to read and write.

In wealthy Montgomery County, Md., almost in the shadow of the capitol, beans used to be picked by migrant Negro labor. But housing standards for migrants were raised to the point where the canneries found it more profitable to use machine pickers. Machine pickers actually waste the crop, bring a lower overall price to the farmer, and have thrown thousands of southern Negroes out of work. Not merely the southern Negro, but Maryland Negroes within 30 minutes' drive of the White House cannot be retrained for other jobs without remedying the nation's No. 1 poverty problem—illiteracy.

Congress has before it a joint resolution 1043 designating Sept. 14-18 as National Literacy Week.

However, the aid-to-education bill, providing a more fundamental remedy for illiteracy, is still blocked in the Rules Committee thanks to certain recalcitrant congressmen. One is Rep. James Delaney, D-N.Y., the friend of Cardinal Spellman who will not pass aid-to-education unless it contains money for Catholic schools. The other is Rep. Bill Colmer of Mississippi, who votes for federal money in the schools in his impacted district but will not permit federal school funds for the rest of the nation.

FUNNY BONERS

From the Birch Bay (Wash.) News: "Two nice young misses, nearly dressed, and with tennis rackets walking as near the middle of the road as possible and laughing at all the motorists forced to stop for them."

Headline in the Waterbury (Conn.) American: "77 SYNTHETIC MEN OFF JOB TODAY."

From the Cleveland Press: "... and this season more gowns than ever fell opulently to the hall's carpeting."

VIRGINIA KELLY

It's All in a Day's Mail

WASHINGTON — The constituents of Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Long Beach-Lakewood) believe he has the wisdom of Solomon. They even ask him how to solve their marital problems.

To this type of letter, the Congressman replies that he cannot offer advice on domestic difficulties.

A few days ago, a constituent wrote Mr. Hosmer complaining because this reporter wrote a piece favorable to Senator Humphrey.

The legislator does not believe he could—nor does he wish to—attempt to influence the press. He has

jokingly suggested boiling us in oil. He promises to use oil produced in Long Beach.

Mr. Hosmer does pay serious and meticulous attention to his mail. He is aware that the relation between constituents and their Congressman is close. He also said that many people are beset by serious problems. Some are alone in the world. They need help.

It is a basic American right to petition the government. Mr. Hosmer answers his mail and advises constituents on matters properly within his sphere.

He has been receiving torrents of mail since he sent out a list of "Farmers Bulletins, Home and Garden Publications, and Special Publications for the Use of Congressmen."

Rep. Hosmer was allotted

only 15,500 bulletins. Nine thousand have already been mailed and only a portion of the requests have been answered.

One constituent wrote, "My dog has fleas. I don't know if he got them from the garden of the garden got them from him. Please, send me 'Fleas and How to Control Them.'"

Another wrote, "My problem is urgent. Rush Chiggers and How to Fight Them! Also, send 'How Frogs Make Love.'"

The lady is doomed to partial disappointment. There is no U.S. bulletin on the mating habit of frogs.

Rep. Hosmer's mother has requested "G-25," "Roses for the Home." The legislator has offered us "Sweet Potato Recipes" and "Honey, and How to Use It."



KELLY



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your savings at community earn right up to the date of withdrawal

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the end of the quarter. Your money begins working immediately and continues to do so right up until vacation time. The balance of your account continues to earn top interest with maximum safety. Your account is insured up to \$10,000 by the F.S.L.I.C. and you will actually receive 4.96% when our current annual rate of 4.85% is compounded monthly and maintained for one year.

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Roger E. Dunn, President

MAIN OFFICE: 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

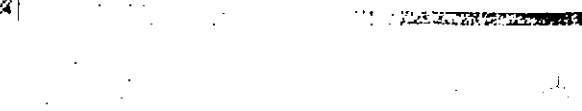
PARAMOUNT: 15359 Paramount Blvd.

LONG BEACH: 3901 Atlantic Ave.

FREE ALMANAC! "THE 1964 AMERICAN VOTER." A 31 page review of the office of the President, the Senate, the House, national political conventions,



voting qualifications, and the electoral college. Has convention score sheets for both parties; also final election score sheets. Has useful political glossary.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B. 5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 6, 1936

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM - B.B.
Long Beach 12 - Calif., Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964

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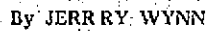
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Inglewood — 10125 Boston Pl.
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Lancaster — 545 E. Lancaster Bl.
La Puente — 1617 N. Glendora Ave.
Long Beach — 630 Pine Ave.
Long Beach — 2164 Atlantic Bl.

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San Diego — 3311 Raymond Bl.
San Diego — 650 N. Western Ave.
Santa Ana — 1170 West 10th St.
South Coast — 444 Juncos Blvd.
Spring Valley — 651 S. Winchester
Staten City — 7143 Kensington
Torrance — 11111 Pacific St.
Westchester — 8001 So. Sepulveda
Whittier — 15121 Whittier Blvd.

By SYDNEY OMARR

	IN LOS ANGELES 1207 E. Washington Blvd at Central Downtown	IN ANAHEIM Near to California Fed Savings At Euclid, Anaheim Shopping Center	IN THE VALLEY 15752 Van Ness Blvd. At Rossmore in Porterville City	IN LAKEWOOD Near Brock & Dardland Lakewood Shopping Center	IN EL MONTE 3460 Peck Road North At Valley Blvd. El Monte	AND NOW SOUTH BAY 4310 Artesia At Hawthorne, Torrance
	Gold's Gym is the only place in the country where you can get a complete workout in a single session.					



C-1

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Mets, KF
a.m.
Angels vs. Baltimore

ed its championship.

—AP Wirephoto

That's UCLA all-America Walt Hazzard peering through the foliage, which is Hawaii's way of greeting U.S. Olympic basketball team which is training in Honolulu before continuing to Tokyo to defend its championship.

—AP Wirephoto



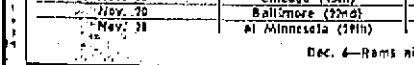
As Ever, It's Poly and Wilson

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Title? Maybe...Dull? Not L.B. State This Season!

rdan	at Plus X
ikan*	Notre Dame
Wilson	at Loyola

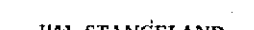
*—at Rauche La Cienega



at UCLA (12/15/77)	BSC (12/15/77)	F
Noire Dame		
San Francisco		

'Tremendous Hustle' at L.B. City College

Downey	Downey
Millikan	Millikan



The Long Beach Soccer Club opens its fall season Wednesday night when it enters the first round of the Pico Rivera Cup competition at Rio Hondo Park. First game is scheduled for 8:30.

am

000	ST. ANTHONY
001	ST. PAUL (3516)

ra	Serra
y	at Cathedral (24th)
y	Mt. Carmel

al Leyla

I, P-T...Your Favorite Paper for Your Favorite Team

	RAMS	USC	UCLA	L.S. STATE	LBCC	JORDAN	WILSON	POLY	MILLIKAN	LAKEWOOD	ST. ANTHONY
Sept. 12	at Pittsburgh (13th)		at Pittsburgh	at Nevada							
Sept. 19	Detroit	Colorado (18th)									
Sept. 26	at Minnesota (27th)		Penn. State	Cal. Poly (Pomona)	Santa Ana (35th)	MILK	BOYL	CARMINA*	at Veterans	STADIUM	St. Paul (25th)
Oct. 2	at Baltimore (4th)		Standard (1st)	at Sacramento St. (4th)	at Fullerton (3rd)	Warner	Riverdale, Pa.	at Costa	at Western	Dominguez	at Compton
Oct. 9	at Chicago (11th)	Texas A&M (19th)	at Syracuse (15th)	San Diego St. (10th)	at Bakersfield (16th)	Dominguez	Central	at Santa Barbara	Santa Fe	Harwick	at Del Norte
Oct. 16	San Francisco (10th)	at Ohio State (17th)	at Notre Dame (21st)	UC Santa Barbara	Santa Monica (17th)		Ventura	Santa Ana Valley**	El El Rincho	La Habra	Serra
Oct. 23	at Green Bay (25th)	California (54th)	at Illinois (51st)	at Valley State (24th)	at Valley (24th)	at Poly*	at Millikan	Jordan	at Lakewood*	Downey	at Caltech (21st)
Oct. 26	at Detroit (21st)	Washington (21st)	at California (21st)	Cal Poly (SLO) (31st)	at East L.A.	at Millikan	at Downey	Lakewood*	Jordan	at Lakewood	at Caltech (21st)
Nov. 2	Philadelphia (2th)	at Stanford (7th)	at Air Force (7th)	at Fresno (7th)	Grossmont (7th)	at Lakewood	Poly* (7th)	at Wilson*	at Downey	Jordan	at St. Anthony
Nov. 13	Chicago (15th)		at Washington (14th)	at L.S. State (14th)	El Camino (14th)	Wilson	at Jordan	Downey**	at Lakewood*	Millikan	at Del Norte
Nov. 20	Baltimore (2nd)	at UCLA (21st)	USC (21st)	Pacific (31st)	at Cerritos (21st)	Downey	Lakewood	at Millikan	Poly	at Wilson	at Del Norte
Nov. 28	at Minnesota (19th)	at Notre Dame									

Dec. 4-Rams at San Francisco

Dec. 13-Rams vs. Green Bay at Coliseum

*-at Veterans Stadium **at Millikan ***at Centwell ****at Raabe La Cienega

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Yankee Shakeup Due... No Matter What

Even if the Yankees come on strong in the final four weeks of the season and win the American League pennant, it appears certain that the club will undergo its biggest shakeup in many, many years.

Some of the biggest names in the game—namely, one, Roger Maris—seem certain to play elsewhere next year.

As one baseball man says, "This is what we've been waiting for. The Yankees finally must go into the market for first-line players. If they had a kid in the minors who could help them, he'd be playing."

He went on to explain that the Yankees normally are in the driver's seat whenever they have made any deals in recent years... but that now the other clubs can make them pay through the nose to get anyone who can help them.

The Yankee players, a grim lot during their series with the Angels in Dodger Stadium the past week, realize that the team must be taken apart and rebuilt.

Most of them are convinced that Maris, for one, won't be with them next year.

Most of the players as well as the front office have been disenchanted with Maris for some time. Even manager Yogi Berra, once a close friend, has soured on him.

Berra and Maris have barely spoken for more than a month. Meanwhile, the front office is irate at Roger over his filing a \$500,000 slander suit against a news service without first talking it over with club officials.

There are others on the team who have become just as unpopular as Maris, it is said, because of their poor attitude.

A CHECK OF TOP BASEBALL MEN REVEALS that the Yankees probably will find it so hard to do business with rival American League clubs that they will turn to the National League to barter during the annual inter-league trading season starting in November.

A source close to the club says that only Elston Howard, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek, Tommy Tresh, Jim Bouton, Al Downing, rookie pitcher Mel Stottlemyre, Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle are reasonably sure of not being included in trade talks that reportedly already have begun.

That means the likes of Cleve Boyer, Joe Pepitone, John Blanchard, Phil Linz and Maris could be had for a price... as well as most of the second-line pitchers.

Boyer and Pepitone may have to be included in any major deals, while Linz seems certain to go following his run-in with Berra following his harmonica solo on the Yankee bus recently which coach Frank Crosetti called "the worst commotion of its kind in my 33 years with the club."

MEANWHILE, THE YANKEES WAITED TOO LONG on Blanchard and can expect only a token amount for him compared to what they could have obtained three or four years ago.

The same goes for Maris. The Yankees won't be able to get anything near what it would seem his name would demand. However, while still a competent defensive outfielder, his prestige as a power hitter has dropped off sharply.

First of all, the pitching staff must be rebuilt. The bullpen in particular must be bolstered, although it has been hampered by injuries to three regular relievers so far. Yogi is reluctant to go to the bullpen, a reason why he stays with his starters sometimes too long.

And, of course, one of the big reasons for the current Yankee deficit in the standings was the injury to Ford during the critical stage of the race in early August when they needed him in top shape against Baltimore and the White Sox.

BUT WHAT WORRIES YOGI EVEN MORE than the shaky pitching is the club's drop in power. "Look at our home run record," he said the other day. "It's not like the old days."

The "old days" weren't long ago... just a year or two when the Yankees led the league in homers.

But a late check of the statistics show the Yanks are seventh in home runs... and this failure in the power department is why the club is frantically scrambling for runs.

It is fundamental that the absence of the long ball on any teams put extra pressure on the pitching staff... and the Yankee staff of late has been ill equipped to withstand extra pressure of any kind.

"All year long, we've gone without the big innings we used to get," Yogi says. "We haven't broken out enough with a bunch of hits and runs. It seems like we've played every game close... and most of the time we've had to play catch-up."

THUS FAR, THERE IS NO INDICATION that Yogi is being blamed for the failure of the Yanks to break the race wide open by this time... or be blamed for even losing, if that happens.

The front office backed him to the hilt in the Linz incident, which marked the first time that Yogi had to discipline a player since he became manager.

Everyone in the Yankee organization as well as in the American League realizes that time has caught up with the club in their most vulnerable spots and that it is time to start wheeling and dealing to correct the situation.

Twins Erupt in 3rd to Rout Bosox, 10-4

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—The Minnesota Twins exploded for eight runs in the third inning Saturday and trounced the Boston Red Sox again, 10-4.

It was the Twins' 11th victory in 14 games with Boston this season.

The Twins broke a 1-1 tie and routed Jack Lamabe in the big third, which was capped by Zoilo Versalles' three-run homer, his 15th, off reliever Bill Spanswick.

That was enough to win, although Jim Kaat had to

ROGER MARIS
Yanks Sour on Ex-Star

N.Y. Blows 6-Run Lead, But Wins, 9-7

Pepitone's Homer
Decisive; Bombers
Buy Pedro Ramos

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

The New York Yankees blew away early 6-0 lead and then rode Joe Pepitone's three-run fourth-inning homer and the combined relief pitching of Ralph Terry and Hal Reniff to a 9-7 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday night.

Pepitone's blast off loser Ken Sanders (0-2) followed a five-run third-inning uprising which tied the score at 6-6.

Right-hander Johnny (Blue Moon) Odom, the Kansas City \$75,000 bonus pitcher, made his first major league start but was roughed up for six hits and six runs in two innings.

After Pepitone's homer in the fourth, Sanders decked Tom Tresh and was automatically fined \$50 by plate umpire John Stevens.

THE YANKEES, seeking pitching help for their stretch drive in the American League pennant race, purchased right-hander Pete Ramos from the Cleveland Indians Saturday for an undisclosed amount of cash and two players to be named later.

Manager Yogi Berra planned to use Ramos in the bullpen.

New York AB R H
Ramos, 2b 1 2 0
Maris, rf 1 1 0
Mantle, 3b 1 1 0
Tresh, 1b 1 1 0
Pepitone, cf 1 1 0
Howard, c 1 1 0
Boyer, 2b 1 1 0
Downing, p 1 1 0
Terry, p 1 1 0

Totals 37 11 8

Kansas City AB R H

New York AB R H
Ramos, 2b 1 2 0
Maris, rf 1 1 0
Mantle, 3b 1 1 0
Tresh, 1b 1 1 0
Pepitone, cf 1 1 0
Howard, c 1 1 0
Boyer, 2b 1 1 0
Downing, p 1 1 0
Terry, p 1 1 0

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Downing, p 1 1 0
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Terry, p 1 1 0

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Howard, c 1 1 0
Boyer, 2b 1 1 0
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Terry, p 1 1 0

Totals 37 11 8

Kansas City AB R H

FINANCIAL BOOST
Baseball Plans Weekly TV Game With No Blackouts

By ROSS NEUHAN

Spurred by the ebullient popularity of professional football, major league baseball will take a broad and lucrative step this week to revitalize its tarnished position as the national pastime.

The 1, P-T has learned exclusively that a weekly Monday night television spectacular, long on the planning board, will be offered for bids this week with the major leagues expecting to harvest a multi-million dollar package.

"This will mean several hundred thousand dollars to every club," a high-ranking major league executive said. "It is our first truly national vehicle to counteract the pro football explosion."

"We talk about the game of the week, but when you black out 20 of the most important cities in the country you certainly can't call it national in scope."

CBS' very connection with

the game of the week and its

controversial purchase of the Yankees will leave the Monday night door open for NBC and ABC, and our source revealed: "The bidding should go high into the millions which will be enough to take most of the also-rans out of the red."

Besides bringing an attractive game into every city (there will be no blackouts), the package will include both pre and post game shows, featuring the history of baseball and its most famous personalities.

The program has been put together by John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers, Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers, Robert Reynolds of the Angels and Ray Hofheinz of the Houston Colt .45s.

"Mechanically, everything is ready to go," revealed our source. "That committee has reviewed the contracts of every major league club, has sifted the limitations of each regarding television and has

now formalized the wording

of the bid."

The American League, in particular, will also take an important step this week in regard to its public image as it meets Wednesday to reconsider the Yankees' purchase by CBS.

"Unless CBS comes up with the right answers to many questions, I believe there is a great likelihood several clubs will change their votes," observed Angels president Bob Reynolds.

"I am not sure any of us are in a position to say who can or who can not own a club, but with radio and television having such a fundamental bearing on the game today this is one time we must seriously consider the consequences."

"We moan about the Yankees' domination but, still, the Yankees are who they are and we must not destroy that image. It means a great deal to all of baseball."

All of baseball faces a week of decision.



IT'S AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE

Chicago Cubs baserunner Jim Stewart and St. Louis Cardinal catcher Tim McCarver grope around home plate—Stewart for plate and McCarver for ball. Stewart found his objective first and Cubs went on to 8-5 win.

Three WSC Teams in ISC Battle

By CHUCK MEDICK
I, P-T Staff Writer

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — With two days remaining, six teams are still in contention for the big trophy and the glory that goes with it in the ISC softball tournament here.

Three of the six are members of the Western Softball Congress while the other three are Quad City representatives. Downey's Impalas suffered their first tournament loss Saturday as Dick Brubaker spun a no-hitter to give the Rock Island Argus a 3-0 victory.

Etiwanda remained unbeaten with a 3-1 win over Pete's Midwest of Davenport, Iowa, while the Gardena Merchants pounded a very tired Vancouver, B.C., team, for 12 hits and a 10-0 shutout — K. G. Fincher's fourth consecutive.

Other Scores
Rock Falls, Ill., 1-0
Salem, Ore., 1-0
Vancouver, B.C., 1-0
Rock Falls, 3-0
Salem, 1-0

Totals 37 11 8

Kansas City AB R H

New York AB R H
Ramos, 2b 1 2 0
Maris, rf 1 1 0
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PURKEY HURLS 3-HITTER
Reds Drub Braves, 5-1

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds, who had scored only three runs in their four games, beat the Milwaukee Braves, 5-1, Saturday night on the strength of homers by Vada Pinson

and John Edwards and the three-hit pitching of Bob Purkey.

The victory, Purkey's ninth in 17 decisions, left the Reds 6½ games behind the league-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

Cincinnati scored one run in the first inning and one in the third and added three

in the fifth when Pinson and Edwards homered, the latter's coming with a runner on base.

Purkey's own throwing error led to the Braves' only run which came in the sixth inning. One of three Red double plays snuffed out the Braves' threat with the bases loaded.

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Totals 37 11 8

Banks Rips Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Ernie Banks ignited an eight-run second inning with a homer and later doubled across two runs in the uprising, leading Chicago to an 8-5 triumph over St. Louis as Larry Jackson posted his 18th victory.

The victory, Banks' 18th in 17 decisions, left the Cardinals 6½ games behind the league-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

Cincinnati scored one run in the first inning and one in the third and added three

in the fifth when Pinson and Edwards homered, the latter's coming with a runner on base.

Purkey's own throwing error led to the Braves' only run which came in the sixth inning. One of three Red double plays snuffed out the Braves' threat with the bases loaded.

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Kansas City AB R H

New York AB R H

Totals 37 11 8

Horlen Hurls 6-Hitter to Muffle Tribe

Ward Belts 20th
Homer as Chicox
Bolt Past Orioles

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox moved into the American League lead today on Joe Horlen's six-hit pitching which turned back the Cleveland Indians 8-2.

The victory, coupled with the Angels' 1-0 victory over Baltimore, boosted the White Sox a full game ahead of the Orioles in the sec-saw race.

Horlen, who struck out 10, gave up only one hit through the first seven innings. It came in the top of the third when starting pitcher, Sonny Siebert singled past first base.

Siebert had to retire in the fourth inning when he developed a blister on the index finger of his pitching hand.

"We moan about the Yankees' domination but, still, the Yankees are who they are and we must not destroy that image. It means a great deal to all of baseball."

All of baseball faces a week of decision.

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Real Smith's Views of Sports— Football Sells Out to the Hucksters

When Columbia Broadcasting System bought the Yankees for \$14 million (\$11.2 million down and the balance in easy installments), a fan in Green Bay, Wis., snorted his disgust.

"Nickel and dime stuff," he said, "What are the hucksters waiting for? Why don't they just buy a sport?"

The answer is, they already have.

Even before the man offered his suggestion, radio-television had purchased the game of football for 1964 for \$30 million and resold it to a huddle of brewers, cigarmakers, auto manufacturers, and other pillars of sport for \$90 million.

THAT'S only for this year. In the bright new world of tomorrow, the price will go up. So, presumably, will the market on bio-chemistry majors who can pull out of the line and cream the defensive halfback.

In a detailed breakdown of the figures, the weekly house organ of the space cadets' industry, broadcasting, makes it clear that most of the sweat goes to the professionals, as it should.

With their traditional disdain for money, the colleges and those promotions which employ college boys whose amateur credentials have not expired will scrimp along on \$9,659,650.

For the purpose of this piece, let's speak no more of the pros and stay with the undeveloped amateurs. Under the inspired leadership of Walter Byers, the National Collegiate Athletic Association gets \$6,522,000 from NBC-TV for undergraduate games starting Sept. 12.

Bowl games, which began last June 27 with the Coaches All-America production in Buffalo and will wind up Jan. 10 with the Senior Bowl, have sold television rights for \$1,862,000.

This includes the Blue-

Gray game in Mobile which NBC will eat. It won't be shown, but the network will honor its \$17,000-a-year contract which runs through 1966.

In addition to the TV loot, colleges will take in

\$1,275,650 for national, regional, state and local radio broadcasts.

The \$90 million figure mentioned earlier is what sponsors will pay to radio-TV to hawk their hair oil and razor blades before,

during and after the games, but this includes the pro games.

Since we're concerned with college football here, let's say that dollar for dollar it's the finest amateur sport money can buy.

Admirably First in Debutante

By ERNIE MASON

DEL MAR.—Unbeaten Admirably, a speedy 2-year-old filly, won her fourth start Saturday with a three-length victory in the \$59,665 Del Mar Debutante Stakes.

The E. J. Anderson filly took the lead in the first few yards of six-furlong race and was never headed, bringing home \$37,465 for her owner. Ray York was in the saddle.

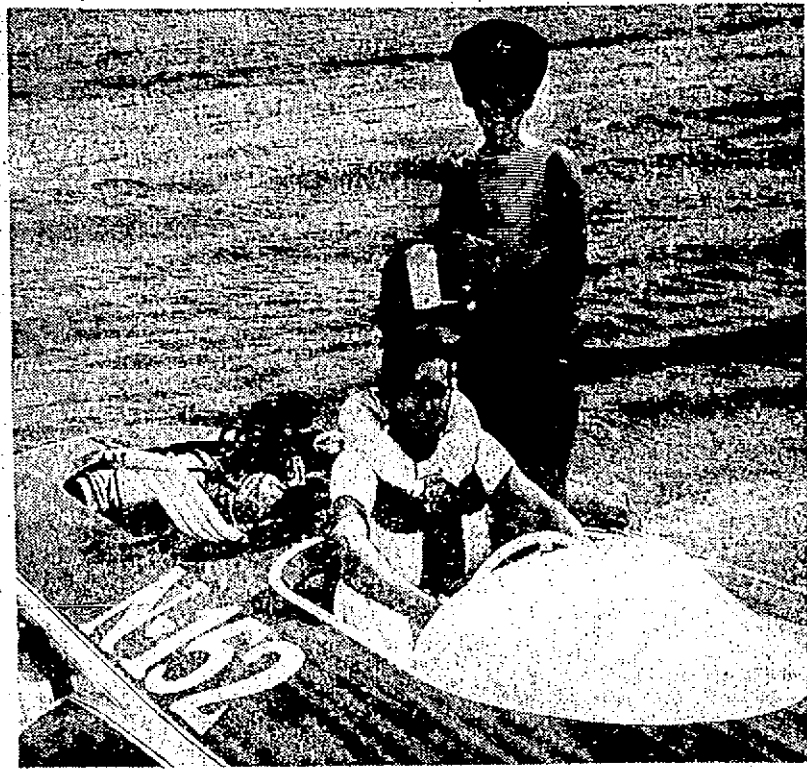
An odds-on favorite, Admirably returned \$3.60, \$3.00 and \$2.60 across the board on a \$2.00 mutual ticket.

Candyman, ridden by Alex Maese, finished second and paid \$6.40 and \$4.00. There was a dead-heat for third between Music Khal and Real Sweet Deal for a \$4.80 and \$2.40 mutual return, respectively.

THE DESTROYER AT AUD TUESDAY

The Destroyer, owned by Del Duca, locked in a battle for the title "most logical title challenger," are scheduled for an elimination match this week at Municipal Auditorium.

They clash Tuesday night in the headliner of a card that also introduces Jerry Rose, considered in wrestling circles to be "the next champion."



READY FOR ACTION

Bill Phelps of Long Beach readies for 19th Labor Day all-in-board boat races to be held in Marine Stadium Monday. Assisting Phelps is Judy Edwards, Wilson High senior, who is queen for the annual event.

Hydros Prep for Race

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Unlimited hydroplaners churned the Ohio River Saturday in tuneup runs for today's 13th Governor's Trophy race.

DEL MAR CHARTS

Saturday—Clear-Fast

7:00—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin.	Odds
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	1	1	2.50
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	2	2	2.50
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	3	3	2.50
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	4	4	2.50
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	5	5	2.50
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	6	6	2.50
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	7	7	2.50
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	8	8	2.50
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	9	9	2.50
Harriet	112	W. J. Miller	10	10	2.50

Big League Averages

MAYS

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
CLUB BATTING					CLUB PITCHING				
Club	AB	R	H	BI	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP
St. Louis	472	66	120	33	410	20	12	3.40	1.18
Philadelphia	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
Pittsburgh	459	58	112	32	397	19	15	3.60	1.22
San Francisco	459	58	112	32	397	19	15	3.60	1.22
New York	455	47	113	29	400	17	16	3.70	1.24
Los Angeles	455	47	113	29	400	17	16	3.70	1.24
Cincinnati	455	47	113	29	400	17	16	3.70	1.24
San Francisco	455	47	113	29	400	17	16	3.70	1.24
San Francisco	455	47	113	29	400	17	16	3.70	1.24
San Francisco	455	47	113	29	400	17	16	3.70	1.24

KILLERBREW

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
CLUB BATTING					CLUB PITCHING				
Club	AB	R	H	BI	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP
Los Angeles	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
Philadelphia	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
Pittsburgh	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
San Francisco	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
New York	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
Los Angeles	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
Cincinnati	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
San Francisco	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
San Francisco	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20

PRIME RIBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
CLUB BATTING					CLUB PITCHING				
Club	AB	R	H	BI	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP
St. Louis	472	66	120	33	410	20	12	3.40	1.18
Philadelphia	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
Pittsburgh	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
San Francisco	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
New York	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
Los Angeles	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
Cincinnati	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
San Francisco	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20
San Francisco	455	55	121	31	400	18	14	3.50	1.20

Hartack Up as Admiring Wins Lassie

'Shoe,' on Favorite,
Fifth in Rich Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Admiring, going off as a 5-1 shot under Bill Hartack, won the \$217,815 Arlington-Washington Lassie Saturday by about two lengths over Privileged, a 45-1 outsider.

The time for the 6 1/2-furlong race, richest event in the world for fillies, was 1:18. Admiring, daughter of Hall to Reason and owned by Mrs. Elhel D. Jacobs of New York, paid \$13.40, \$9.40 and \$6 to backers in a crowd of 29,439. Privileged returned \$39.80 and \$14.20. Mr. B's Sister was \$5.60 to show.

Favored Dedicated A. was fifth; Bill Shoemaker, aboard Dedicated A., said "We had no trouble and we have no excuse."

Turbo Jet Wins

MAYS LANDING, N.Y. (UP)—Turbo Jet II, an Irish-bred colt owned by the Barclay Stable, led all the way to win the 19th running of the \$35,250 Kelly-Olympic Handicap by three-quarters of a length Saturday at Atlantic City.

Steve Brooks rode Turbo Jet, who paid \$17.40, \$6.00 and \$3.60. He was clocked in 1:47 1/5. In doctri nate returned \$4.20 and \$2.80 while Colorado King paid \$2.40.

Richest Horse Race Lures 12

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

RUIDOSO DOWN, N.M. — Headed by Los Alamos' Grace Vessels' Steam To Go, a dozen crack two-year-olds will contest here Monday for the world's richest race prize—the \$302,050 All-American Quarter Horse Futurity.

Uniquely, every youngster in the race will capture a part of the prize money, the purse breakdown working this way:

The winner gets \$134,030; second, \$58,973; third, \$48,251; fourth, \$26,806; fifth, \$9,000; sixth, \$7,000; seventh, \$5,000; eighth, \$4,000; ninth, \$3,000, with the final three finishers guaranteed \$2,000 apiece.

Obviously, it's Christmas in September here.

However, the dozen two-year-olds who will battle here Monday didn't get into the push by accident. They had to prove themselves one week ago in the Futurity Trials, which lured the whopping total of 48 entries. There were so many horses that the trials had to be sliced into four divisions, with the top dozen fastest babies graduating into Monday's Futurity.

To illustrate the closeness of the trials, one one-hundredth of a second (.01) separated the final qualifier and the 13th horse.

EVEN though Mrs. Vessels' filly (20.71) won her division, her time was third to Merry Go (20.38) and Go Harriet (20.57), one-two finishers in another division.

Ironically, Mrs. Vessels' colt, Duplicate Copy (named through a contest sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and Los Alamos Race Track) was the odds-on favorite in the same division as Merry Go and Go Harriet. However, Duplicate Copy flipped in the gate and was a well-beaten fifth.

A bad start in quarter horse racing is akin to being strapped in the electric chair. All chance is gone.

Monday's entrants, in order of the fastest qualifying trials:

1. Merry Go (New Mexico);
2. Go Harriet (Texas);
3. Steam To Go (Los Alamos, Calif.);
4. Tonto Par (Texas);
5. Nippy Bars (Madara, Calif.);
6. Hankins Bars (Texas);
7. Calif Rocket (New Mexico);
8. Citation Bars (Colorado);
9. Deckerella (Oklahoma);
10. Devil Deck (Texas);
11. Peck's Zef (Texas);
12. Hancock Bar (Florida).

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Men's Varsity Shop
Pacific & Ocean
15th Street
\$10.00
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Over 15 major American & European makes

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NOT ONLY THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTION OF BICYCLES, BUT WITH LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE

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The Tenderloin is the quality restaurant that serves choice prime rib for only \$1.95. Come over soon, we're still at 4363 Atlantic Ave.

HELP STAMP OUT MOTOR BUGS!

Car burning oil? No pep? Poor mileage? Our trouble exterminators will get the bugs out of your motor for NO MONEY DOWN, 24 months to pay. Call Long Beach Engine Builders, 64-0407, or drive to 3525 Long Beach Blvd. You'll recognize it by the best work in town.

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Introductory Offer
YOUR FIRST
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ONLY \$6.99

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19 TO 30
Inexperienced High School Graduates will be trained to aid TRAD CORPORATION in its new expansion program.

If you are accepted and meet our qualifications you will be paid

\$475

The first month while in training.

After 7-day School For Personal Interview Call

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1041 E. 7th St., Suite 4.

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Those accepted will start 7-day school immediately.

SHOE MAN WANTED

LARGE NATIONAL CHAIN

HAS good opportunity for shoe man. Ability to manage retail shoe store. All management and operation of shoe store. Experience in shoe store. Knowledge of shoe business. Salary and commission. Liberal company benefits.

APPLY 2ND FLOOR, HOURS 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY

4450 Atlantic Ave.

Midnight to 8 a.m. Shift

Experienced trouble shooter to maintain plant equipment. Some electronics experience desirable. Must be familiar with schematics.

Apply to

JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTS CORP.

2212 and Alameda, Long Beach

OPPORTUNITY

Because of building forecast for 1968 Large General contracting firm has plans for major expansion program which will create openings for 30 new sales managers. Over 30 million dollars in construction work to be completed by this firm in 1968. If you have the ability to sell and are ambitious, we assure you advancement is assured. No commission. We train. Phone TO 4-9791 for appointment.

PLATE & structural fitters & burners for welding shop building contractors equipment - day shift - 54 hours week - top pay - must be good.

7721 E. JEFFERSON ST. PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

JOURNEYMAN

Tool & Dye Makers

Gardena Machine & Tool Company

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AUTO MECHANIC CLASS "A"

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839-8543

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Large construction firm with 47 million in 1967. Looking for men 20-35 yrs. who have a burning desire to get into MANAGEMENT. Must have a high school diploma. Good insurance. Fuller brush, good salary. WE TRAIN. Call HE 9-1223

Manager Trainees Wanted

Young married men. Applications now being taken by fast growing firm in retail store. Good advancement opportunities. Top pay. Apply between 9 & 11 a.m. at 1015 E. 7th St., Suite 4, Long Beach, CA 90801. Phone TO 4-9791 for appointment.

YOUNG MEN 17 TO 24

Have limited openings for young men in order dept. Drivers license helpful. 30 hrs. to start. Apply in Pine. Room 315-15 to 17.

UPHOLSTERERS

Experienced. New work. Also working foreign. Top pay. 8 days. 5001 E. 3rd St. Long Beach, CA 90801. Phone 435-2411

Service Station Attendant

Temporary help. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. SERVICE STATION 7500 Kettala at Western, Stanton

SPORTSWEAR

Full time work. Expert. Pref. LAKEDOWN SHOES. 436-2000

Auto Service Salesman

Must be experienced in selling of auto service. Good pay for right man. 225 E. 7th St., Suite 4, Long Beach, CA 90801. Phone 435-2411

PLASTIC MOULDERS

Wanted. Exp. not necessary. Apply in person at 319 So. Alameda, Camarillo.

CARPET SALESMAN

Large store, accessibility, store. No experience. 110 E. 7th St., Suite 4, Long Beach, CA 90801. Phone 435-2411

DOUGLAS

A LEADER IN ITS FIELD - EXTENDS AN INVITATION FOR YOU TO BECOME PART OF THIS GREAT TEAM DELIVERING THE NEWEST COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT - THE DOUGLAS DC-9.

HYROTEL MACHINE OPERATORS

Will determine sequence of operations for fabrication of major assembly jigs & fixtures, coordinate tool holes and reference points in parallel plane or planes.

TUBE MOCK-UP MAN

Please apply in person to Mr. B. G. Prentiss, General and Administrative Employment, 12830 So. Clark Street (1 block south of Imperial Highway), Downey.

Space and Information Systems Division

North American Aviation

SALESMAN'S DREAM

Man interested in sales work - must be experienced in selling of new field with millions of dollars in sales. Promotions will be fast for those who sell. Don't be a dreamer - Miss This!!!

Regard of who you are selling, or if you would like to get into the selling field.

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ESCANABA—Donald Ray, Mgr., Biggs Goodrich Store, 1212 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-624.

MINNESOTA

SHAKOPEE—Bud Broutelle, Service Mgr., Holiday Rambler, 1477 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-624.

MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD—John Collier, owner, Collier Used Cars, 2231 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-624.

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LINCOLN—Bernie Welch—Specialty Realty, Cornhuskers Warehouse, 431 Orange, HE 6-624.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

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BELLFLOWER—Woodruff Manor, 1100 Woodruff, HE 6-624.

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Announcing Opening Delux 1-Bedrm. Furn.

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Delux 7-Bedrm. Unfurn.

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Delux 9-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 10-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 11-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 12-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 13-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 14-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 15-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 16-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 17-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 18-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 19-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 20-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 21-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 22-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 23-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 24-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 25-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 26-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 27-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 28-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 29-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 30-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 31-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 32-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 33-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 34-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 35-Bedrm. Unfurn.

Delux 36-Bedrm. Unfurn.

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BRAND NEW BUILDING Ideal location, nr. bus, freeway, schools, shopping, etc.

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SEE TODAY SURE COLONIAL ELEGANCE

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FREE 30 DAYS 1-BEDROOM-\$85

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Elbow Room PLUS! A Beautiful Garden Spot!

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2 & 3 Bedrms., 2 ba. Heat & hot water incl.

Delux Furn. or Unfurn. Air Conditioned

Lge. Pool, BBQ 8th in Stove, Refrig.

Natural Wood Cab. W-W Carpets, Drapes

Piped-in Hi-Fi Music Cor. ORANGE & 52ND

1210 E. 52nd St., N.L.B. PLAN TO SEE

NEW-2 BR. UNIQUE 329 ORIZABA

BRAND-NEW Gold Medalion

2 bedrms., w/w crpls, drapes, extra built-in stove, Refrig.

337 GLADYS GE 9-2596 GE 4-6687

MANAGER WANTED 1 & 2 Br. \$75 & \$87 mo.

Unfurnished Apts. 107 LONG BEACH

Just Completed New Gold Medalion

1-2 LOUX BDRMS. 1011-1021 OHIO

SOME FURN. GE 3-7278 GE 4-4257

BELMONT SHORE HOUSE—2 br., 2 ba., w/w, w/c

1 br., 1 ba., w/w, w/c, \$140

OTHERS—no charge to tenants

ISABEL PATTERSON SEPT. SPECIAL—DELUXE

WRIGHT NEW DELUXE Custom built 2-Bedroom with

only 1 year old, w/w, w/c, w/c, w/c

Draperies, refrigerator, built-in

stove, w/c, w/c, w/c, w/c, w/c

Call 338 W. 1st St., Wilmette

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1 br., 1 ba., w/w, w/c, \$140

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

THE LARGEST & FINEST APARTMENT IN LONG BEACH

NEW, ENCLOSED, DEVELOPMENT, 31 GARDEN APT.

DLX. GOLD MEDALLION RENTS FROM \$95

Choice of 1, 2 & 3 bedrms. Choice of pool or garden.

Choice of location. Choice of pool or garden.

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Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

Elbow Room PLUS! A Beautiful Garden Spot!

ON THE HIGHEST LOCATION

IN LONG BEACH Swim Pool, Recreation Room, etc.

Very Large Individual 1, 2, 3-BR., 2-BATH

APARTMENT HOMES with extra large bedrooms & closets

1535 TERMINO See Mar. Apt. 1, The Maples

Be 1st Tenant ALL-ELECTRIC

NR. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DRAPES, CARPETS, STOVE

2630 LINDEN AVE. MONTH'S RENT FREE!

on year's lease. Lovely, large 1 & 2 bedrms. w/w crpls, drapes, etc.

Garage if desired, Mar. 23, 1271 E. 7TH ST.

2-BR. \$100 W/w crpls, drapes, built-in, near shopping, 1535 TERMINO AVE.

ON BAY FRONT Attractive 1-br. new 11/2 rm. floor

covering, 4315-4319.

OCEANVIEW—Newly decorated, 2 br., 2 ba., w/w, w/c, w/c, w/c

Colored Area—\$75 Mo. 124 E. 15th, 2 children ok, 80

beds, newly painted, 439-2756

Choice Belmont Hgts. 362 Redondo, Lge. 2 BR. \$125

w/w, drapes, built-in, w/c, w/c, w/c

hampers, 1st floor, w/c, w/c, w/c

WRIGLEY DISTRICT 2-BR., 2-BATH, 2-BEDRM. DRAPES, CARPETS, STOVE

Newly Decorated 2-BR. Carpets, drapes, 2 children ok, 2721 E. 14th

EXTRA LARGE 2-BR., built-in, w/c, w/c, w/c

NEARLY NEW, WRIGLEY, Extra large, w/w, w/c, w/c, w/c

1-BR. & GARAGE Frig. & stove, 1535 TERMINO AVE.

HUGE 2-BR., 840 OHIO W/w, carpet, drapes, 431-5112

2 Br., Bath & 1/2 Studio View—2 BR. FRONT PORCH, 15-15th Place, GE 9-3888

VIEW—2 BR. ALL ELECTRIC, 15-15th Place, GE 9-3888

DELUXE 2-BR., 2-BATH, 2-BEDRM. DRAPES, CARPETS, STOVE

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NEW DELUXE 2-BR., 2

Unfurnished Apts. 107
LONG BEACH
BRAND NEW DOWNTOWN
4 BLOCKS TO OCEAN
ELEVATOR
GATED AREA
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
ELECTRIC KITCHENS
ELECTRIC BATHS
SOUND PROOFED
10 MIN. BUS SERVICE
12 CHURCH RESTAURANTS
13 LAUNDRY ROOMS
GARAGES—CARPETS
MAYFIELD APTS.
360 Lime Ave.
HE 7-7887

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LONG BEACH
STARLITE VILLAGE
CORNER OF DOWNEY SOUTH & STREET
2-BR. Unfurn., \$135
✓ Laundry Rm. Ea. Apt.
✓ All Elec. Bkts. ins.
✓ 1200 sq. ft. crpt. drps
✓ Spacious Closets
✓ Walk to Shopping
3441 DOWNEY ST. APT. 1
3361 ADAMS ST. APT. 1
(Adults only)
OPEN DAILY
Built for ADULT LIVING
Approved plans accepted.
Furn. 12/24/74 On Sale
2-BR.—\$110
CUSTOM BUILT INS. W. W. CRANE
Adults, 15 Yrs. & Over
GE 4-2357

Unfurnished Apts. 107
LONG BEACH
WANT PRIVACY?
New 3 BR. studio Apts. Outlets.
Modern, private, quiet.
3000 RANTON, GE 4-4322
Adults, 15 Yrs. & Over
GE 4-2357
NEW DLX. 2-BR.
Rest. room, all elec. W. w. crpt. drps.
9720 OCEAN, GE 9-7029
\$75 UP—NEW 1-BR.
E. side, paneled, stove, ref., air.
E. side, 12/24/74 On Sale
2-BR.—\$110
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Adults, 15 Yrs. & Over
GE 4-2357

Unfurnished Apts. 107
PARAMOUNT
LAMPLIGHTER APTS.
Extra-Large 2-Bedroom Furn. & Unfurn. Apts.
• W.W. Carpets
• Custom Drapes
• Deluxe Kitchens
• Heated Pool
• Spacious Sundecks
• Close to School, Shopping
\$105 MO. UP
LIMITED OFFER
\$50 Move-in Allowance
16816 Passage Paramount Phone 630-1580
Llwd. Blvd. So. of Alondra to Flower, right to Passage
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD
POOL, REDUCED RATES 1-1
1/2 Bdr. 1 Bdr. 2 Bdr. 3 Bdr. 4 Bdr.
EASTSIDE, Oculi, to 2 Bdr. 3 Bdr. 4 Bdr.
LARGE 2 BDRS., \$35
LARGE 3 BDRS., \$45
LARGE 4 BDRS., \$55
LARGE 5 BDRS., \$65
LARGE 6 BDRS., \$75
LARGE 7 BDRS., \$85
LARGE 8 BDRS., \$95
LARGE 9 BDRS., \$105
LARGE 10 BDRS., \$115
LARGE 11 BDRS., \$125
LARGE 12 BDRS., \$135
LARGE 13 BDRS., \$145
LARGE 14 BDRS., \$155
LARGE 15 BDRS., \$165
LARGE 16 BDRS., \$175
LARGE 17 BDRS., \$185
LARGE 18 BDRS., \$195
LARGE 19 BDRS., \$205
LARGE 20 BDRS., \$215
LARGE 21 BDRS., \$225
LARGE 22 BDRS., \$235
LARGE 23 BDRS., \$245
LARGE 24 BDRS., \$255
LARGE 25 BDRS., \$265
LARGE 26 BDRS., \$275
LARGE 27 BDRS., \$285
LARGE 28 BDRS., \$295
LARGE 29 BDRS., \$305
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LARGE 31 BDRS., \$325
LARGE 32 BDRS., \$335
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LARGE 34 BDRS., \$355
LARGE 35 BDRS., \$365
LARGE 36 BDRS., \$375
LARGE 37 BDRS., \$385
LARGE 38 BDRS., \$395
LARGE 39 BDRS., \$405
LARGE 40 BDRS., \$415
LARGE 41 BDRS., \$425
LARGE 42 BDRS., \$435
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LARGE 66 BDRS., \$675
LARGE 67 BDRS., \$685
LARGE 68 BDRS., \$695
LARGE 69 BDRS., \$705
LARGE 70 BDRS., \$715
LARGE 71 BDRS., \$725
LARGE 72 BDRS., \$735
LARGE 73 BDRS., \$745
LARGE 74 BDRS., \$755
LARGE 75 BDRS., \$765
LARGE 76 BDRS., \$775
LARGE 77 BDRS., \$785
LARGE 78 BDRS., \$795
LARGE 79 BDRS., \$805
LARGE 80 BDRS., \$815
LARGE 81 BDRS., \$825
LARGE 82 BDRS., \$835
LARGE 83 BDRS., \$845
LARGE 84 BDRS., \$855
LARGE 85 BDRS., \$865
LARGE 86 BDRS., \$875
LARGE 87 BDRS., \$885
LARGE 88 BDRS., \$895
LARGE 89 BDRS., \$905
LARGE 90 BDRS., \$915
LARGE 91 BDRS., \$925
LARGE 92 BDRS., \$935
LARGE 93 BDRS., \$945
LARGE 94 BDRS., \$955
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LARGE 96 BDRS., \$975
LARGE 97 BDRS., \$985
LARGE 98 BDRS., \$995
LARGE 99 BDRS., \$1005
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LARGE 192 BDRS., \$1935
LARGE 193 BDRS., \$1945
LARGE 194 BDRS., \$1955
LARGE 195 BDRS., \$1965
LARGE 196 BDRS., \$1975
LARGE 197 BDRS., \$1985
LARGE 198 BDRS., \$1995
LARGE 199 BDRS., \$2005
LARGE 200 BDRS., \$2015
LARGE 201 BDRS., \$2025
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LARGE 207 BDRS., \$2085
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LARGE 209 BDRS., \$2105
LARGE 210 BDRS., \$2115
LARGE 211 BDRS., \$2125
LARGE 212 BDRS., \$2135
LARGE 213 BDRS., \$2145
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LARGE 218 BDRS., \$2195
LARGE 219 BDRS., \$2205
LARGE 220 BDRS., \$2215
LARGE 221 BDRS., \$2225
LARGE 222 BDRS., \$2235
LARGE 223 BDRS., \$2245
LARGE 224 BDRS., \$2255
LARGE 225 BDRS., \$2265
LARGE 226 BDRS., \$2275
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OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2-BEDROOM		
9726 E. Beverly	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
4816 Shaw	GE 8-1816	Belmont Hgts.
3900 Gardenia	GA 3-1637	Bixby Knolls
6019 Sandwood	HA 5-0543	Lakewood Area
3502 Faust	HA 9-6937	Lakewood Plaza
3349 Gondar	HA 1-2161	Lakewood Plaza
1601 E. 59th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5879 Lewis Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
300 Roycroft	GE 9-7678	North Long Beach
1234 Silva	GA 8-2393	North Long Beach
2240 Adriatic	GE 9-0449	Westside
2211 Fashion	GE 1-3446	Westside
2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
5713 Rosebay	GE 1-3446	City College
196 E. Pleasant	TO 7-2707	North Long Beach
5010 Matney	GA 3-3193	North Long Beach
6018 Walnut	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
3-BEDROOM		
22839 Thornlako	TO 6-3736	Artesia
232 Mira Mar	[714] 847-8666	Belmont Hgts.
10462 Barnwell St.	925-5005	Bellflower
17843 Canehill	925-5078	Bellflower
9452 Hoback	TO 7-1968	Bellflower
10532 Semora	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
3515 Lemon	GA 4-7518	Calif. Hgts.
652 Harco	HA 1-5929	Carson Park
547 Cherry	GE 3-3471	Eastside
1055 Junipero	HA 9-7830	Eastside
1973 Pimenta	HA 1-6300	Lakewood Area
7130 Mezzanine Way	HA 9-9903	Lakewood Plaza
4340 Tulane	HA 5-9908	Lakewood Village
5348 Village Road	GA 4-9895	Lakewood Village
3239 Adams	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5610 Cerritos	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
1040 E. 67th St.	GA 3-8554	North Long Beach
17825 Rahm	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
15312 Crossdale	868-7924	Norwalk
1001 Marvista	GE 1-0609	Seal Beach
2415 Arlington	GA 6-6994	Westside
3601 Fashion	GA 7-7806	Westside
1260 Taper	GA 6-6994	Westside
1901 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wright
2127 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wright
3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
2852 W. Bridgeport Ave.		Anaheim
16717 S. Muriel	GA 3-1637	Compton
5964 Castana	TO 6-4448	Lakewood Area
5717 Hazelbrook	ME 3-8222	Lakewood Area
20402 Rosefont	NE 1-5138	Lakewood East
2114 Lees		Lakewood Plaza
1910 McNab		Los Altos
449 Smith St.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
12291 Chianti Dr.	GE 1-2327	Rossmore
11352 Foster Road	434-8434	Rossmore
4-BEDROOM		
1929 Stevely	HA 5-6416	Lakewood Plaza
6632 Halifax	439-5709	Huntington Beach
8351 Marion Circle	434-6141	Westminster
2300 Baltic	426-3539	Westside

4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

4609 Graywood Ave.	HA 9-8785	Lakewood Village
6259 E. 6th St.	GE 1-0034	State College

5-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
10530 Dubarry 925-7411 Bellflower

166-168 E. Platt	DUPLEXES GA 3-5466	North Long Beach
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HOME WITH POOL

2825 Nipomo	GA 2-1794	Lakewood Plaza
5462 Daggett	GE 3-2239	Los Altos

PARK ESTATES

2 Homes Greatly Reduced
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
5541 LA PASADA
 MUST BE SOLD - 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., sun. room, fireplace, 1300 BRYANT RD. 3 bdr., family room, 1/2 bath, owner's choice. Call 437-1000.

DRIVE BY
 But Do Not Disturb
5380 EL PRADO
 3 bdr., family rm., studio & pool. Call 437-1000.

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 designed as a really fine home should be. Separate living rm., family rm., both with fireplace. Formal din. and breakfast rm. Bath, one with w.c. 100 sq. ft. of living space. Call 437-1000.

BEAM CEILINGS
 In the living rm. & 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, dining rm., large wood. Call 437-1000.

Tastefully Furnished Palace
 in beautiful Park Estates. This gracious home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large family room with fireplace, dining room, and a large kitchen. Call 437-1000.

POLY HIGH DISTRICT
 2-BR.-R-4 \$12,500
 1500 sq. ft. to new living. Service porch, built-in kitchen. Call 437-1000.

ROSSMOOR
 3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, 1500 sq. ft. to new living. Service porch, built-in kitchen. Call 437-1000.

ROSSMOOR Highlands' FINEST
 3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, 1500 sq. ft. to new living. Service porch, built-in kitchen. Call 437-1000.

"ESTATE" MODEL
 Desirable 3-bedroom & family rm., carpeted & draperies, built-in kitchen, 1500 sq. ft. to new living. Service porch, built-in kitchen. Call 437-1000.

"Pennysylvania" Model
 3111 St. Albans—Open. Owner needs sale for smaller quarters. Offer \$12,500. Call 437-1000.

"SALEM"
 Cut-deck with large bonus lot. Quality thru-out. Call 437-1000.

DeBENEDICTIS
 12131 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. GE 1-2507
 "Round the Clock"

"Charm & Convenience"
 Just a lazy stroll from shops & schools. This charming 3-bedroom home has a large living room with fireplace, family room with built-in kitchen, and a large kitchen. Call 437-1000.

4 Bedrooms & Family Rm.
 The largest home in the area. The owner has been transferred and must sell. Call 437-1000.

G.I. RESALE
 \$3500 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, home, lot, 1500 sq. ft. to new living. Service porch, built-in kitchen. Call 437-1000.

MOST DESIRED MODEL
 COOL POOL COVERED PATIO. BUILT IN FREEZER. Call 437-1000.

"EL DORADO"—Owner Custom. Anthony pool, lot, 1500 sq. ft. to new living. Service porch, built-in kitchen. Call 437-1000.

Brittany Gardens
 4-BR., 1 owner, detached car. Pallets, front & back, professional landscaping. Call 437-1000.

SEAL BEACH

1660 CRESTVIEW
 This home is custom built, located in a beautiful area. Call 437-1000.

601 SANDPIPER
 This home is custom built, located in a beautiful area. Call 437-1000.

805 COASTLINE
 This home is custom built, located in a beautiful area. Call 437-1000.

12302 Martha Ann Dr.
 This home is custom built, located in a beautiful area. Call 437-1000.

PRESTIGE
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WEST SIDE

3549 FASHION
 Sharp 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, w.c. Call 437-1000.

2754 DELTA AVE.
 Clean 2 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, w.c. Call 437-1000.

2074 DELTA AVE.
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WRIGHT

2209 OREGON
 Sharp 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, w.c. Call 437-1000.

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TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS ON GUARANTEED USED CARS

Low Down Payments
BANK TERMS

'63 Pontiac Grand Prix
Radio, heater, slick shift, whitewall tires, extra sharp. (Lic. 012777)

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'63 Chev. Impala Coupe
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, extra sharp. (Lic. FRH141)

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'63 Comet Custom
Fastback Sport Coupe
Anthrax one-owner, low-mileage car. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl interior. (Lic. FH 350)

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires, custom paint, extra sharp. (Lic. 012777)

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'61 Rambler Wgn. Classic
4-door, 6-cylinder, with radio, heater, whitewall tires, extra sharp. (Lic. GVE 812)

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'61 Falcon 2-Door
White with matching interior. Radio, heater, slick shift. (Lic. 012777)

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'61 Cadillac Convertible
Factory air conditioning and full power, including power windows, radio, heater, whitewall tires, extra sharp. (Lic. 012777)

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'60 Cadillac Cpe. de Ville
Rose with matching interior. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires, extra sharp. (Lic. 012777)

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All Cadillac equipment, including factory air conditioning, low-mileage, one-owner, low-mileage car. (Lic. 012777)

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'63 LINCOLN CONT.
29,000 actual local miles. Fact. air, heater, whitewall tires, extra sharp. (Lic. 012777)

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'63 Continental Sedan
Your choice of 3. All the owners. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, extra sharp. (Lic. 012777)

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'55 De Soto. Excellent cond. Pwr. steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, extra sharp. (Lic. 012777)

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DE SOTO

MUST SELL!!!
'57 De Soto 2-Dr. HT
Radio, heater, automatic.
Will take anything in trade.
Call Ed Barbari, Chrysl.-Plym.
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'60 Dodge Polara
2 dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, & brakes, 2 tone.

\$1095

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Open Labor Day
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'63 Dodge 440
2 dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, while tires.

\$2195

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Bellflower, 10 miles S. of Artesia, 2 blocks North of Artesia

'55 Dodge 300
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, while tires, extra sharp. (Lic. 012777)

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Autos for Sale 176

FORD

A-1
'59 Ford
2-door, hardtop
Has Cruise-Matic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white wall tires, V-8 engine, Clean White paint with special Galaxie chrome trim, original owner. A nice car that is PRICED RIGHT!
\$999

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'62 GALAXIE XL 500
2-Door Hardtop, Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heater, radio, one-owner new car trade in excellent condition.
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'64 Ford Galaxie 500 Indio. cpe. Pwr. strg., auto. fact. warranty.
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'63 FORD FAIRLANE
V-8, 2-door, new, low, standard shift.
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'58 Edsel 2-Dr. HT
Automatic, power steering, Very clean, price \$1095. F-1. Lakewood Motors, Volkswagen, 5815 South St. W. Woodlawn, Lakewood, 10 miles S. of Artesia, 2 blocks North of Artesia

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2-door, hardtop
Has Cruise-Matic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, white wall tires, V-8 engine, Clean White paint with special Galaxie chrome trim, original owner. A nice car that is PRICED RIGHT!
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'62 MERCURY SEDAN
All Original Mercury Sedan. New like brand. Interior & exterior. Radio, heater, auto. fact. warranty. (Lic. 012777)

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1210 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

'62 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon
Radio, heater, auto. fact. warranty. (Lic. 012777)

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'62 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon
Radio, heater, auto. fact. warranty. (Lic. 012777)

'62 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon
Radio, heater, auto. fact. warranty.

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N G S	<h1>100%</h1> <h2>Financing</h2> <p>ON APPROVED CREDIT</p>	N G S	
	<h1>OFFICIAL FORD CLOSE-OUT S-A-L-E</h1> <p>—BRAND NEW—EXECUTIVE—DEMOS—</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td> <p>BRAND NEW</p>  <p>GALAXIE 500 SEDAN</p> </td> <td> <p>BRAND NEW</p>  <p>CUSTOM 2-DR.</p> </td> <td> <p>BRAND NEW</p>  <p>COUNTRY SEDAN 6 Pass. Wagon</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>BRAND NEW</p>  <p>GALAXIE 500 SEDAN</p>
<p>BRAND NEW</p>  <p>GALAXIE 500 SEDAN</p>	<p>BRAND NEW</p>  <p>CUSTOM 2-DR.</p>	<p>BRAND NEW</p>  <p>COUNTRY SEDAN 6 Pass. Wagon</p>	

<p>2-D, H.T. (27441)</p> <p>NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: 287" x 6" x 1/2" full vinyl trim; 75x14 VSW tires; closed emission system; heater, directional signals, rear view mirror.</p> <p>2328432 Full</p>	<p>NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: Closed emission system; retractable seat belts, heater, turn signals.</p> <p>200405 Full</p>	<p>O PASS. WAGON NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: 800x14 VSW, T-Bird 3-sp. engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, retractable seat belts, DLX wheel covers, closed emission system.</p> <p>2288300 Full</p>
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2584 THIS WEEKEND	Price	2500 THIS WEEKEND	Price	2779 THIS WEEKEND	Price
BRAND NEW  F100 PICK-UP NOT STRIPPED 262 cubic inch eng., 35-p trans., side mounted mirrors, 2 sp. wipers, 1650-lb. rear spring.		DEMO  GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. H.T. NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, tinted windshield, vinyl interior, padded dash. Stk. No. 134242.		BRAND NEW  ECONOLINE VAN NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED WITH: 170 Cu. In. Engine, 3-speed trans., 350 axle, ICC reflector, H.D. Rear Springs, closed, emission system.	
1845⁴⁵	Full Price	2476⁰⁰	Full Price	1899⁰⁰	Full Price
THIS WEEKEND		THIS WEEKEND		THIS WEEKEND	

MUSTANGS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Hardtops
Sticks
V-8s
Most Colors



Convertibles
Automatics
6 Cyl.
Most Colors.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS

'59 CHEV. CONV. Radio, Heater, Auto., Air Cond., Power Windows, Brakes, Steer.	\$795 FULL PRICE
'60 FORD WAGON 9-Pass., radio, heater, V-8, Auto., power steering, No. FHZ 777	\$995 FULL PRICE
'58 CHEV. BEL AIR HT V-8, radio, heater, auto., wsw, No. FAC 203.	\$495 FULL PRICE
'60 T-BIRD H.T. Radio, Heater, Auto., Sun roof, Fact. Air cond. Power Steer., Brakes	\$1359 FULL PRICE
'60 FORD 4-dr. Galaxie, Radio, Heater, Air Cond., Auto., V8. FWH 440	\$895 FULL PRICE
'62 OLDS F-85 Automatic, Radio, Heat- er, V-8, #FHT 486	\$1299 Full Price

COURTESY FORD

15727 S. PARAMOUNT BL.
AT ALONDRA IN PARAMOUNT

New Car Dept. Used Car Dept.

ME 6-9143 ME 4-2600
ME 3-1107 NE 6-2257

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY



Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

PRICES SLASHED

COMETS MERCURYS

75 BRAND NEW 1964

ON SALE NOW

AT UNHEARD OF SAVINGS

If You Don't Buy From Us During This Sale You Are Paying Too Much

NOBODY SELLS

BELOW COST

But you can save hundreds of dollars from us—low overhead dealer on a new or used car.

'64 Mercury Comet
Heater, seat belts—white side walls, AM radio, tinted windshield. Stock No. C1820.
FULL PRICE \$2099

'64 Mercury Montclair
Mercury 2-Dr. H.T. Heater, seat belts, Mercurator Super 390 V8 engine, multi-drive Mercurator, back-up lights, 8.00x14 white side walls, power steering & brakes, deluxe air conditioner, AM radio, tinted glass padded instrument panel, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers & spinners, closed emission system. Stock No. P1567.
FULL PRICE \$3499

New '64 Merc. Station Wagon
Commuter Heater, seat belts, closed emission system, multi-drive Mercurator, 8.00x14 white side walls, power steering, AM radio, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel. Stock No. M1733.
FULL PRICE \$3299

Brand New '64 Mercury Monterey
4 dr. sedan, heat, seat belts, closed emission system, multi-drive Mercurator, 8.00x14 white sidewalls, power steering, AM radio, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel. Stock No. M1832.
FULL PRICE \$2999

\$100 Down, plus tax & license deliv. (O.A.C.)

Ray Fladeboe
MERCURY-COMET
17617 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower, Torrey 6-1761

'64 CLEARANCE Sale!

— FOR —

Smart Buyers

LAST MINUTE

SAVE-ON DEALS

ON NEW 1964

CHEVROLETS

\$99 DN. Plus Tax and License

Payments

LOW AS	
'64 IMPALA	\$51.95
2-Door Hardtop	
'64 CHEVELLE	\$45.95
2-Door Hardtop	
'64 MONZA	\$42.95
2-Door Hardtop	

O.A.C. with Normal Down

Used Car Specials
No Cash dn. 100% Financing, O.A.C.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA: real clean, V-8, PG, p. steer. & brks., w-s-w. Fac. Air. 1MB 982. It's a 4-speed. FLY 651
\$1799

'62 NOVA HT, Prglide, R&H, bucket seats, like new. ION 764
\$1599

'62 CHEV. II: Sharp! 6-cyl., PG, R&H, whitewall tires. Economy plus! IJK 590.
\$1499

'60 EL CAMINO, V-8, Prglide, R&H, white tires, fire engine red. L1758
\$1299

'61 CHEV. HT. COUPE: V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, w-s-w tires. Zoom! EXU 549.
\$1199

'62 FORD 4-DR.: automatic, V-8, radio, heater, OME 119
\$1099

'61 CORVAIR DELUXE STA. WAGON. Fire Engine Red. Q1J 949
\$999

'59 CHEVROLET with PG, R&H, WSW, Tu-tone and factory air. QY8 360.
\$899

'60 CORVAIR Deluxe 4 dr., R&H, white tires, black beauty. Q1G 042
\$799

'58 CHEV. IMPALA 2 Dr. H.T., Automatic, pwr. steering, factory air, V8
\$699

'57 CADILLAC DEVILLE CPE. Power & Prestige. This one won't last!
\$399

Open Labor Day to 10 P.M.

GEORGE CHEVROLET
17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
1 Block North of Artesia Blvd.
BELLFLOWER
WA 5-2251 SP 3-4190
Open Evenings and Sundays 'til 10 P.M.

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

OPEN ALL DAY
"LABOR DAY"

CLOSE OUT 1/3

OF ALL USED CARS

ALL THESE CARS ARE GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO

'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdt. Auto., pwr. steer, radio, heater. **\$599**

'60 FORD 4-Door. V-8, Auto., R&H power steer **\$799**

'60 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop. Auto, radio, heater **\$899**

'62 GALAXIE 4-Door. Auto., radio, heater **\$1099**

'59 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdt. Auto., radio, heater, pwr. steer. **\$899**

'59 MERCURY 9-Pass. Wagon. Colony Park. Auto., radio, heater, power steer. **\$1199**

'62 FORD Fairlane 500. Air cond., auto, radio, heater. **\$1299**

'57 T-BIRD. Full power. Like new. **\$1999**

'62 T-BIRD. Full power. Air Condition. **\$2499**

'61 RAMBLER Super. Fully equipped **\$899**

'63 FORD Fairlane 500. Auto., radio, P/steer, V-8. **\$1699**

'62 PONTIAC G.P. 2-Dr. H. T. P/steer, auto, R&H, Air Cd. **\$2299**

TRANSPORTATION CARS FROM \$100 ON UP

SPECIAL
'64 BARRACUDA
Auto. All the Extras
Mileage Under 4,000
\$2999

SPECIAL
'65 MUSTANG
V-8. 4-Speed. 289 Engine
ALL THE EXTRAS
\$299 DOWN

OPEN LABOR DAY
OUR OFFICIAL CLEANUP IS NOW ON WITH

NEW CAR DISCOUNTS

up to \$1000

NEW '64 GALAXIE
\$2209
DELIVERED IN LYNWOOD ON APPROVED CREDIT
\$84 DOWN A MONTH
36-MONTH PLAN
(EVEN LOWER ON 48 MONTHS)
No House Mortgage, No Side Loans, No Pickup or Balloon Payments Necessary

NEW '64 FALCON
\$1776
DELIVERED IN LYNWOOD ON APPROVED CREDIT
\$66 DOWN A MONTH
36-MONTH PLAN
(EVEN LOWER ON 48 MONTHS)
No House Mortgage, No Side Loans, No Pickup or Balloon Payments Necessary

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MUSTANGS
DOWN PAYMENT IS NO PROBLEM IF YOU HAVE GOOD CREDIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY

BOB KEEFER FORD
"THE LONELY LYNWOOD FORD DEALER"
10900 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Open Every Nite 'Til 9:30 Lynwood

Lynwood Newmark 8-4141
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30 NEvada 6-1821 (LA)

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

IT'S SELLOUT TIME!!

AT THE

SUPERMARKET

FOR CARS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

ON

21 CORVAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM
51 CHEVY IIs TO CHOOSE FROM

1964 CHEVROLETS

97 IMPALAS TO CHOOSE FROM
26 CHEVELLES TO CHOOSE FROM

49 DEMOS and EXECUTIVE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUE MILEAGE USED CAR CLEARANCE!

CHEVROLET 4-Doors and 2-Doors		OTHER MAKE 2-DRS. & 4-DRS.	
	WAS NOW		WAS NOW
'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne Gas saving 6/Cyl., standard trans. radio & heater, ivory in color. \$1899	\$1699	'61 TEMPEST 4-Door Deluxe 3-speed, 4-cylinder, radio, heater, air conditioning, white. \$1099	\$999
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, aqua. Original one owner. 25,000 miles. \$1699	\$1599	'60 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, ivory. \$1499	\$1399
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, beige. Two others to choose from. \$2199	\$1899	'60 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Sedan V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Green. \$1299	\$1199
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, ivory. \$1099	\$999	'59 FORD Galaxie 4-Door V8, Cruisomatic, radio, heater, power steering, ivory. \$999	\$899
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6/cyl. Powerglide, radio & heater. \$1099	\$999	'59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door V8, standard transmission, radio, heater, green finish. \$999	\$899
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, ivory. \$1099	\$899	'59 STUDEBAKER Deluxe 4-Door Automatic, radio & heater. \$799	\$699
'61 Corvair Monza 4-Speed, radio, heater, red. \$1399	\$1299	'63 FORD 2-Door Fairlane Sedan V8, standard transmission, radio & heater, Fawn Beige. \$1699	\$1599
'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe Powerglide, radio & heater. \$1699	\$1499		
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. V8, Powerglide, radio & heater, ivory. \$1999	\$899		

CHEVROLET SPORT COUPES AND CONVERTIBLES	
'64 CHEVELLE Super Sport Coupe Hardtop, V8, Powerglide, power steering, bucket seats, radio & heater, ivory with black interior. Sold new at Harbor, 6,000 mi. \$2999	\$2899
'64 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, ivory. 1,000 actual miles. Complete new car warranty. \$2999	\$2899
'63 CHEVY II 55 Super Hardtop Coupe Powerglide, bucket seats, radio, heater, ivory. \$2099	\$1999
'63 CHEVY II 437 Nova Hardtop Coupe Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, ivory. \$2099	\$1999
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe. V-8, PG, power steering, radio, heater, ivory. \$2599	\$2499
'62 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT COUPE Hardtop, V8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, radio & heater. \$2499	\$2399
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, beige. \$2099	\$1999
'62 CHEVY II 55 Convertible Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Black. \$1899	\$1799
'62 MERCURY Monterey Custom Convertible V8, automatic, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, beige. Original 1 owner, 40,000 Miles. \$1999	\$1899
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe. V8, Turbo-glide, power steering, radio & heater, light blue. \$1899	\$1799
'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe. V8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, Silver. 2 to choose from. \$1599	\$1499
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Convert. V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Gold. \$1199	\$1099
'58 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop Coupe V8, Standard Transmission Big Engine with 3 carburetors, radio, heater, coral. \$999	\$899
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hdt. Cpe. V8, Powerglide, radio & heater, ivory & Black. \$1099	\$999
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, 2 tone blue. \$1099	\$999

OTHER MAKE STATION WAGONS	
'63 FALCON Custom Sta. Wgn. 4-Door 6-Passenger, gas saving 6-cyl., automatic, radio & heater. Tan. \$1899	\$1799
'61 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Custom 9-Passenger Station wagon. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Coral. Engine completely overhauled in our shop. \$1699	\$1499
'60 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-Pass. Station Wagon. Gas saving 6-cyl., stand trans., radio & heater. Black. \$1399	\$1299
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. 9-Passenger, V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Brown. \$1599	\$1499

ALL MAKES TRUCKS	
'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup Model 1504. Gas saving six. Standard transmission, ivory. \$1599	\$1499
'63 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup Styleside long wheel base. Cream. V8, standard. \$1699	\$1599
'63 FORD Ranchero 1/2-Ton Pickup Gas saving 6, automatic, deluxe trim. Radio, heater. \$1399	\$1299
'61 CORVAIR Rampside 1/2-Ton Pickup 4 speed, radio, heater, brown. \$1099	\$999
'60 FORD 1/2-Ton Styleside Long Wheel Base, Green. \$1199	\$999
'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup 6 cyl. 4 speed, heater, green finish. \$1199	\$1099
'59 CHEVROLET El Camino Pickup. Turquoise, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. \$1499	\$1399
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Flatbed pickup, Green, V8, Automatic transmission. \$699	\$599

ALL ABOVE USED CARS CARRY OK WARRANTY

HARBOR CHEVROLET

OPEN SUNDAY 3770 CHERRY AVE. CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY

OPEN SUNDAY GA 6-3344

Mike Salta's WIDE TRACK town



**OPEN
LABOR DAY!
CLOSE OUT
ON '64's
1964 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX**

Here's one with Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater,
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows,
Other Extras! (Stock No. 10605, Near-new.)

\$3395

USED CAR SPECIALS

'63 TEMPEST Wagon

Automatic, radio, heater,
whitewalls.
Stock #10657.

\$1999

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville

Coupe, automatic, radio, heat-
er, power steering & brakes,
whitewalls. Stock #10653.

\$2799

'63 TEMPEST Coupe

Automatic, radio, heater,
whitewalls.
Stock #10677.

\$1899

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville

Convertible, automatic, radio,
heater, power steering, and
brakes, whitewalls. Stk. #10999.

\$2099

'62 PONTIAC Star Chief

Automatic, radio, whitewalls,
power steering and brakes.
Stock #10962.

\$1999

'63 FORD Hardtop

2-door, 4-speed, radio, heat-
er, whitewalls. Stock No.
10880.

\$2199

'63 T-BIRD

Automatic, radio, heater,
whitewalls, power steering and
brakes, electric windows. Stock
#10836.

\$2999

'60 PONTIAC 4-Door

Automatic, radio, heater,
whitewalls.
Stock #10899.

\$1199

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SALTA**

PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach HEmlack 7-4111

OPEN
NIGHTLY
TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING
SUNDAYS



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ALFA-ROMEO	DODGE	OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic ORANGE COUNTY Anahelm Imports 336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim	LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snarely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings, 7440 E. Firestone, Downey
BUICK	FALCON	OPEL
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtney Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
CADILLAC	FIAT	PORSCHE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Whittier Imports 14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
CHEVROLET	FORD	PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Gormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate Georgia Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Courtney Ford Sales 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17936 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Reiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm.
CHRYSLER	IMPERIAL	RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Ltwd. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhead, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L.B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
COMET	JAGUAR	RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
CORVAIR	JEEP	SIMCA
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dossier Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Holiday Rambler — Simca 1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
CORVETTE	LANCER	SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Snarely & Langford 401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
DART	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	SUNBEAM
LONG BEACH Verna Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Snarely & Langford 401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
DATSUN	MERCEDES-BENZ	TEMPEST
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
BELLFLOWER COMPTON PARAMOUNT	MG	THUNDERBIRD
	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtney Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
	MERCURY	TRIUMPH
	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	LONG BEACH Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON Whittier Imports 14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier
	METROPOLITAN	VALIANT
	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
	MIDGET	VOLVO
	LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabs Bros., Long Beach at 29th St. Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barberi's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood ORANGE COUNTY Anahelm Imports 336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim
		VOLKSWAGEN
		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricklets Motors, 909 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Los Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy. No. San Pedro

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041	ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7117
BEN RUSHING 850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7234	LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prim., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7979	DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	WESTSIDE MOTORS 1455 W. Pac. Cst. HE 5-6381
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9960

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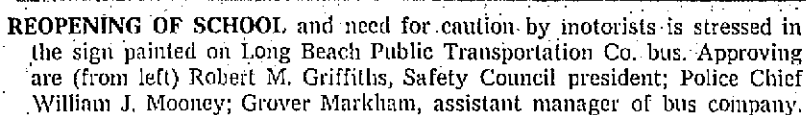
Bellflower
TO 6-1721

SAN PEDRO
WILMINGTON
LONG BEACH

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

OTHERS WHO effectively plays again at 8:15 Friday and

This rap against proper
plays again at 8:15 Friday and



Saturday at \$35 Locust.
Well-known cityhand Eleanor Shibley produced and a night - roistering butterfly steals all the scenes.
See it at your own party risk.

Bench Safety Council's "Back to School" safety program are the Allstate Foundation, Police Department, City Traffic

Ams	Pier 9	Kino	B-2
Advance	Pier 8	Kyes	Pier 13
Bayfield	Belhlehem Shvdy	Larson	Pier
Bauer	Pier 15	Leader	Pier
Bennington	Berth 13	Lucid	Pier 9
Bird	Pier 15-2	Mansfield	Pier 9
Bowling Bass	Berth 17	Manan	B-2
Brace Canyon	Pier 16-2	Marsh	Pier 15
Cabernet	S&P 6	Ricketts	Pier 15
Caedon	Anch. N-2	Gibson	Pier 15
Cane	Pier 9	Pier 15	Pier 15
Carr Wall	Belhlehem Shvdy	Persistent	Pier
Cimarron	Berth 15	Revolt	Pier 9
	Berth 21	Platte	Pier 9
Conflict	Pier 8	Pledge	Pier
Conquest	Pier 9	Pier	Pier
Conrad	Pier 8	Princeton	Pier E-12
Corraland	Pier 8	Providence	Pier 15
Cove	Pier 10	Reeves	Berth 3
Crookham	Pier 15-2	Roadster	S&B, Pier
DeHaven	Pier 9	Southern County County	Berth 3
Dial	Pier 15-2	Unlmen	Berth 2
	Pier 15-2	Wash. Amun	Berth 3
England	Berth 3	Wells	Berth 3
Fair	Pier 9	Wildie	Drydock
Fine CE	Pier 9	Yorktown	Pier E, Berth 12
Estem	Pier 9		
Evans	Berth 12		
Everett	Pier 15		
Foxel	Pier 9		
Gallant	Drydock		
Gardner	Pier 9		
Geography	E-63	The Writers' Roundtable	
Hague	Pier 7	will meet 1-4 p.m. Tuesday	
Haven	Pier 9	at the Aiamonts Library in	
Hillside	Pier 9-14	stead of Monday, Labor Day	
Ipsell	Pier 9		
Joni Jona	B-32		
	North		

Writer Meet Tuesday

The Writers' Roundtable will meet 1-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Alamitos Library instead of Monday, Labor Day.

By C. J. PARNOW

Meanwhile, the fundamen-
tals continue to be good and
most brokers feel that issues
which are likely to benefit
from a continuation of preser-
vative economic levels will be the
ones which will benefit the
most when the market once
more forges ahead.

CHRYSLER took first place

million defense contract.

IBM continued to work up from its recent low, rising 6 3/4%. Beckman picked up 4 1/2% and Control Data advanced 3 3/4%. Motorola gained 4 1/4% and Zenith added 2 1/2%, apparently in response to an article in a brokerage house publication.

1 1/2% on news General Time was seeking to acquire 227,000 shares of the stock held by Bushterminal Co. at \$31 share. General Time said that if the acquisition was made it would seek to acquire the remainder of the stock at same price.

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Consolidated from Marine Exchange			
Vessel	North	Operator	Dug 12-21
Atlantic Falcon (Grk)	1-10	Maritime Brokers	Scot. 5
Atlantic (Irish)	1-11	W. H. Wickham & Co.	Scot. 5
Cap Viana (Ger)	1-12	Columbus Line	Scot. 5
Cap Viana (Ger)	1-13	W. H. Wickham & Co.	Scot. 5
Elina Altavento (Bel-Irk)	1-14	Peninsula Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-15	Marion Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-16	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-17	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-18	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-19	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-20	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-21	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-22	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-23	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-24	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-25	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-26	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-27	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-28	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-29	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-30	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-31	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-32	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
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Ellen Merchant	1-89	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
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Ellen Merchant	1-92	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-93	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-94	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-95	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-96	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-97	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-98	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-99	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5
Ellen Merchant	1-100	Ellen Bar. Corp.	Scot. 5

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Equine Excellence: Horse Show Sure to be a Winner



WHAT'S IN name? Plenty it seems to horse Tom Wagoner (above), who apparently wants to be sure Mrs. Hal Sheet, publicity director for annual horse show, gets his spelled right. Below, left, Mmes. Robert Frederick, K. P. Delcours and Jack Randall pose with traditional insignia of auxiliary benefit.



When it comes to putting on a spectacular horse show, women don't horse around.

Take the Fourth Annual Benefit Horse Show sponsored by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary.

The event, Sept. 11-13 at Los Alamitos Race Course, will feature colorfully costumed riders, comely beauty queens, coveted trophies and of course, thrilling exhibitions of horsemanship.

Almost 100% woman-administered (the only masculine voice in the planning comes from Harold Dakin), the show has earned its name as one of the Southland's biggest equestrian spectacles.

Each day's program will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Mrs. Eugene Jameson, 3027 Ladoga Ave., is in charge of box seat reservations, both they and general admission tickets will be good for all three days of the event.

Tickets are being sold at the Community Hospital Gift Shop, by individual auxiliary members and also will be available at the gate.

The three-day show will include 68 entry classes including divisions in Tennessee walkers, jumpers, hunters, hackamores, Western and English pleasure horses.

The major trophy to be awarded will be the Ward Bond Memorial, named after the late movie star.

It will be presented by Terry Wilson, assistant wagon-master of TV's "Wagon Train," to the winner of the Junior Western Pleasure Class competition.

In addition to competitive events, the show will feature square dancers on horseback and a performance by the Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol.

Reigning over the event will be a queen and her court. Currently competing for the title of queen are seven junior misses: Gail Charlier, Terry Green, Laurie Jones, Artha Parra, Martha Ruelas, Linda Saxer and Stephanie Schug.

Money from the show will be used by the auxiliary to purchase a Cobalt-60 unit to be installed during the current modernization of the hospital.

Mrs. Carleton Peters, chairman of the show, has been assisted in planning the event by Mmes. Stedman C. Gould, David F. Atwater, Walter Inman, B. Wallace Neumaier, Steve Wetmore, Frank Dutcher, Clarence O. Butcher, Elmer E. Lenz, Jameson, Donald Woolf, Charles B. Mutter, Edmond Dahlhausen, K. P. Delcours, Hal Sleet and Arthur J. Doherty.

Mrs. George Moore is president of the auxiliary.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1964 SECTION W

Driftwools
for Fall:

Fashion Scenery

THE SHIFTING SILHOUETTE for fall... right, the back-slung, three-piece costume with low belted overcoat... the gold-buttoned blouson suit-dress... the coat and dress costume, softly sculptured to the back—all in driftwool.



By
Mary
Ellis
Carlton
I-PT
Fashion
Editor

Driftwools—fluid, mobile, drifting—are shaping West Coast fashion silhouettes for fall, say California couturiers.

While the East Coast muffles itself in bulky tweeds and furries of fur, designers here are headlining their fashion plays in lightweight, naked spongy wool crepes, diagonal weaves and new cavalry twills.

Silhouettes, a la California, include buoyant suit jackets, many with blown backs to give structure and motion... like, leggy skirts that swing through a busy day... coats that skim or go mobile with easy fit... evening finery of feathery wool lace, sculptured and often wrapped in matching coats.

Colors are pure California: Muted earth tones range from palest sand to deep, rich driftwood browns... subtle hues mirror the desert, are combined with soft oranges and cactus greens... shadowed pastels take their inspiration from desert dusk on the mountains.

Take note, Chamber of Commerce: It's a season when California women will add even more glamour to our scenery.

Here's New Kind
of Beachcomber:

She Sifts Sands for Votes

By MARY NETH

To Mrs. Carl M. Shafer beachcombing means combing the beach for unregistered voters.

Had you been at the bay (around 61st Place) recently, you might have met her roaming the sand, registrar's notebook in hand.

Sometimes she greeted dripping swimmers at the water's edge. Sometimes she strolled along the boardwalk looking for likely prospects. Mostly she held court under her beach umbrella—the one with the "voter's register" sign.

Her goal: to get as many Los Angeles County voters registered as possible before deadline Thursday.

To do so—to ferret-out sun bathers who otherwise might be caught napping under their beach hats—she's given up time from her own vacation.

IT ALL BEGAN when the attractive Pasadena mother of two was packing her family's gear for a few weeks' stay on the peninsula.

She couldn't resist tossing official registrar's material into the suitcases along with bathing suits, towels and swim fins.

That's because as president of Los Angeles County League of Women Voters (of which Long Beach chapter is a part), Mrs. Shafer is quite aware of the value of every vote.

As she might point out, a single one has changed the course of more than one election. Take the classic example, the election of Marcus Morton as governor of Massachusetts in 1839.

He won by one vote out of 102,066 cast. And then there's the last presidential election itself. It was decided by a margin of less than one vote per precinct.

"As a registrar, I hated to go on holiday before the Sept. 10 deadline. So, I decided to take my work with me; see if there was anyone on the beach who hadn't signed up."

THE RESPONSE was immediate. In an hour's time Mrs. Shafer had added 10 new voters to the county's list.

"It's averaged about the same every day since," she says.

"Many of the people who've used the beach service (mostly out-of-towners) have told me they had no idea where to find a registrar."

Here Mrs. Shafer advises telephoning the County Registrar's Office (415 W. Ocean Blvd.) for information as to when and where—who's eligible, etc.

(The league, by the way, would like to see permanent voter's registration centers established someday—perhaps, in public libraries or fire stations.)

During her beach registering Mrs. Shafer heard repeats on a number of questions: questions she feels definitely need clearing up.

1. You don't need your yellow registration stub to vote. "If you lose it you haven't lost the right to cast a ballot."

2. There is no registration fee in California. "Many people asked how

much it cost—this really surprised me," says Mrs. Shafer.

3. If you voted in the last general election and haven't changed addresses, you don't need to re-register. "Some thought that because they hadn't voted in the primary, they were no longer eligible. That's not true."

Mrs. Shafer found that her best bathing-suited and sun-tanned customers were women, "perhaps, because many were housewives with working husbands."

In any case, registering women pleased her. "We've a pretty poor voting record—10% lower than the men's. Twenty million women don't vote at all."

It's Mrs. Shafer's hope that the gals will really get behind the presidentially proclaimed "Women's Voters Week," Sept. 13 through 19.

"Today, no one can afford to be disinterested—and anyone CAN be informed," she says. "The league provides nonpartisan information on issues. There are many good political clubs."

"And after all, winning the right to vote doesn't mean much if you don't use it."

In this line Mrs. Shafer says: "The timid 'should I really register' attitude encountered in many 21-year-old girls puzzles and dismays me."

"They seem so apathetic, I hope they're not indicative of the majority of young women—the American political scene will suffer if they are."

BY THE UMBRELLA—a lineup of voters-to-be Mrs. Carl Shafer, dedicated member of League of Women Voters, takes time from might otherwise not go to the polls. Dead-vacation to register beach-goers who line for registration is Thursday.



—Staff photo by Curt Johnson

It's Go, Go, Go—Belmont Sho' to Tokyo

By Lola Masterson
I. P. T. Women's Editor

BETWEEN homecomings and leave takings, summer is ending on more travel news than you can shake a plane, bus, ship or car at. For those who are still tugging at the leash waiting to go on vacation—and for those who have returned—the party tempo is quickening to brighten stay-at-home days and nights.

Naples bounced, for instance, at a frankly for the heck of it cocktail buffet given by Betty and Milt Cantor, pictured below, right, with piano playing friend of the evening, Bonnie Peacock.



Three of a hundred reasons why Naples bounced.

It was an outdoor caper at the Cantor's 20 Giralda Walk Place and was gleefully attended by close to 100 share-the-fun-time buddies, including Bonnie's husband, Jim. Playing hop, skip and jump with names of others there—April and Tom Griffin, Virginia and Charles Dickie, Louise and Tom Gregory, Betty and Chuck Kingsland, Pat and Loether Buck, Joan and Greg Hoskins, Freda and Frank Reed.

Now another important date looms for the Cantor family. Son, Craig, 19, and Tim Silvia leave Wednesday for Europe to tour for as long as their money holds out—which could stretch to a year.

The boys will pick up a Volkswagen and begin their travels in the Scandinavian countries, gradually working their way south as far as Turkey. They'll stay at youth hostels and think they can manage on about five dollars a day. Welllllll.

SHORTEST TRIP in the travelogues of the week—but one of the jolliest—was the charter bus ride to Fresno for 19 last weekend. Old family friends went mid-state for the wedding of Marianna Osborne, daughter of Mary and Tom and granddaughter of Wayne and Al Osborne, to Henry Hof of New York.

On the roomy, air conditioned bus, passengers traveling in carefree style were Ann and Frank Settle, Ina and Jay Reed, Maree and Percy Hight and daughters, Marjorie and Mabel, Dorothy Hawthorne, Mabel Cobb, Cora Danstrom, Mary Bayley, Jack Rue, Eleanor and Harvey Lochridge, Lora and Russell Mannex and Maria and Mrs. Wallace.

Prior to departure Sunday morning, Mary and Tom hosted a silver fizz garden breakfast for the Long Beach gang to send them off in merry mood.

Wild Waves Say...

PUTTING A ring around the world by plane will be Len and Alice Delk with globe trotting days scheduled to begin soon. Leaving their new home to the care of family and children, they'll fly first to Puerto Rico and from there on to Lisbon then Spain and Italy. They have a five-day boat trip through the Grecian Islands on the agenda.

Other high points will be touring India, Thailand, Hong Kong and then Japan, timing themselves to be in Tokyo for the Olympics. Len is legal counsel for the U.S. water polo team and they have high hopes for success at the games; from Japan they fly home via the Pacific.

ANYONE ELSE planning to go to Tokyo for the Olympics—or just to anywhere near Tokyo during the games? Better look out for those hotel reservations! Florence and Ed Iliff plan to go as does Dave Eagleston (Virginia will stay home to hold down the home chores) and they've been working out where to stay for months.

On Oct. 8, Flo and Ed (having trouble even then with accommodations) made arrangements through the Amateur Athletic Association to stay with a Japanese architect and his family in their home. They'll fly over with a group of national officials of the AAU out of San Francisco. Ed used to be on the National AAU Swim Commission and Timing Commission.

Dave has hotel reservations, so heaven only knows how long ago he began working out plans.

EVEN SEASONED travelers still marvel at the speed of jet flight. A case in point—Betty Benwell in Bergen in the morning; Betty Benwell in Long Beach that same night.

After two and one half months of European touring Betty returned home this past week, taking off from Norway. Even with stops in Glasgow and New York she was still here at a reasonable go to bed hour.

Her brightest memories of this tour, her third to the continent, are of the beauty of the Austrian and Bavarian Alps—seeing the most gorgeous opera production she'd ever seen in Salzburg during the music festival—being admitted to a public audience with Pope Paul.

FLYERS Larry and Betty Hunt like to get into the high skies even when they're on the ground. They flew to Lone Pine for vacation; from there were flown to a high mountain meadow in the Sierras. Then it was hike in to a remote, but beautiful and even higher campsite. Shared by children, Pamela and Jimmy, they had a great time fishing (caught limits every day) and gaining suntanned, healthy outdoor complexions before return last weekend.

OLD FASHIONED fun and frolic last weekend as Catalina's Isthmus Yacht Club celebrated the centennial of the building of the old Civil War Union barracks there—a building which IYC members now occupy as a clubhouse.

Sprightly Tom Whitney, the first white child born on the island—in fact, right in the barracks in 1882—was there. To their delight and surprise, Jo and Clive Graham discovered Tom was born in the very

room they occupy on jaunts to Isthmus from home here. Tom lives aboard his boat, Sara, moored in San Pedro and has lived the better part of his life on the sea.

Another man of note, Hugh Angleman, designer of the Angleman ketch, was there for the celebration, too. His father captained the ship that took Union troops from the mainland to the island during the Civil War.

Long Beach members and guests joining in the day, many in costume, were Adeline and Doc Wayne, Chris and "Bo" Weill, the John Germans, Mary Alice and Les Dahl, Margaret and Steve Martin and Eleanor and Jim Fosberg.

PERFORMING official duties, with grins from ear to ear, were a group of well known gents about town Tuesday. At the invitation of "Sil" French they served as hosts at graduation exercises for the newest class of Western Airlines stewardesses at the Lafayette Hotel.

Among lucky fellows who pinned wings on the pretty girls, gave them their diplomas and had the privilege of their company at luncheon were John Mansell, Mayor Edwin Wade, George Taubman, John Craig, Bob Reid, Carl McIntosh, Adm. Ned Sprow, Phil Hattery, Harry Kruse and Roland Robbins. Civic duty can be SO gratifying.

THINK OF the prettiest adjective you know to describe an Oriental themed garden tea in the spacious grounds of a gracious home. That's the way it was Wednesday when Doris (Mrs. James) Wood entertained for Junior League deb-to-be, Linda Lee Hancock, daughter of "B" and John Hancock, and Gayle Ann Young, daughter of Nada Jones Richards.

Pictured in the newly developed Japanese section of the garden (a favorite pausing place for guests at tea) from left below, are Doris, youngest assistant, Heidi Hertzog, 12½, and her mother, Nancy Hertzog.

Friends of the honorees, sister debs and their mothers, league members in charge of the ball were bidden to the sun-filled, chatter-bright day.



It was jewel of a party in jewel-like setting.



Mrs. Charles Schuck



Mrs. Terrence Overholser

Misses La Chance, Pendleton in Vows

Schuck-

La Chance

Nancy Anne La Chance and Charles Michael Schuck were married at a Nuptial Mass in St. Barnabas Catholic Church Saturday.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. La Chance and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schuck, all of Long Beach.

For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with scoop neckline and long, pointed sleeves. Lace appliques embroidered with sequins and pearls trimmed the front panel of her dress and a fabric rose held the cascading chapel train. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a tiara of crystals and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara La Chance was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Misses Virginia La Chance, Kathleen Schuck, Yvonne Burkart and Patricia Matzger.

Frank Colonna was best man and ushers were Thomas Flood, Richard Valois, Michael Tya, John Walsh, Alan Vaughn and Robert Truman.

The newlyweds are both graduates of St. Anthony High and attend California State, Long Beach. Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco they will reside in Long Beach.

Overholser-Pendleton

During an 8 p.m. ceremony in North Long Beach Brethren Church Saturday, Dawn E. Pendleton and Terrence M. Overholser repeated their wedding vows in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pendleton, chose a gown of candlelight silk organza over taffeta. It was styled with portrait neckline trimmed in jeweled Chantilly lace with princess line front and bouffant back, terminating in a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Kruck and bridesmaids were Virginia Chelius, Helen McClure and Deborah Pendleton.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harold Overholser of Long Beach and the late Mr. Overholser, asked Richard Shinn to serve as best man. Ushers were Vince Johnson, Vern Auge Jr., and Ralph Kruck.

The new Mrs. Overholser attended Biola College following graduation from Jordan High. Her husband, a graduate of Millikan High, is a senior at California State, Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Anne Hanna Married to M. Cashman

Natural beauty of the L. David Hanna garden at 4129 Fairman St., Lakewood, was the setting on Friday evening for the wedding of their daughter, Anne Maureen Hanna, to Michael Ira Cashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman, 3703 Oström Ave.

In the presence of members of the two families, the bride said her vows in a white afternoon dress with lace jacket with which she wore a short veil and carried a nosegay of orchids.

Kersti Karlsson was the bride's only attendant, with Len Cathe Jr. serving as best man. David and Douglas Hanna, bride's brothers, seated guests.

THE NEW MRS. Cashman was graduated from Lakewood and her husband from Millikan High School, and both also were graduated from Long Beach City College. Cashman is now attending California State College at Long Beach.

New address for the couple will be 4548 Banner Drive, following their honeymoon at Shelter Island, San Diego.

Kathryn Davis Is Bride of John William Hamilton

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their wedding Saturday evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs. John William Hamilton.

The bride is the former Jane Kathryn Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Davis, 1440 Ramallo Ave.

She was gowned in an ivory peau de soie ensemble, its dress styled with an empire waist and bell skirt over which was worn a full length coat, its short sleeves accented with a wide border of seed pearls. The same beading adorned the Cathedral headpiece holding her cathedral length veil.

An heirloom gold necklace which had been worn by her grandmother, mother and her older sisters, was the bride's only jewelry.

In her entourage were her sister, Mrs. William Franklin Lowance, matron of honor, and Antoinette Cheney, maid of honor. Other attendants were the Misses April DuBois, Lesley Pearsall, Judith Jones, Tamara Jamieson, Kathryn Baier and Marcia McInnis.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Robert James Hitt of Orange and Frank Edwin Hamilton, Newport Beach, chose his brother, Patrick Terrence Hamilton, as best man. Groomsmen who escorted the 450 guests were Bruce Munn, George Seitz, Henry Mead, Jere Lowe, Marshall Benjamin, Brian Kennedy and Harold Parker.

THE NEW MRS. Hamilton made her debut at the 1961 Assistance League Ball. She was graduated from Wilson High School. Both she and her husband are students at USC from whence he plans to graduate in February, 1965, and she next June. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma, and he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

They will be at home in South Pasadena after Sept. 20.



Mrs. Stephen Blackburn

Newlywed Blackburns Are Feted

Champagne toasts were made to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hanly Blackburn (Sylvia Rogers) at a reception Saturday afternoon at Petroleum Club's Terrace Room to which 450 guests were bidden.

The couple's wedding took place recently in Christ's Chapel, First Baptist Church, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

For the ceremony the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rogers, 939 Appleton St., was gowned in a Cahill original in traditional white satin with a train and Alencon lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls. A headdress of lace petals edged with seed pearls held her veil. White butterfly orchids were combined with stephanotis for her bouquet.

IN THE WEDDING party were Mrs. Warren George, her sister's matron of honor, with Joyce Rogers, another sister, as bridesmaid, Allen Gray served as best man, and guests were seated by Warren George, Kathy Osborn and Merry Dunn were candlelighters.

Wilson High School is alma mater for both young people. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City Col-

Clubs in Session Both Day, Night

MONDAY

Senior Citizens, rally, 1:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. George McLain to speak.

TUESDAY

Eta Unit, California State Association of Parliamentarians meeting, 9:30 a.m., Downey Library, Second Street and Brookshire Avenue, Downey.

Newly elected officers to preside. They are: Mrs. Harold Atkinson, president; Mrs. John Abbott, Mildred Mansur, Mrs. Clifford Jensen and Mrs. C. L. Snyder. Also serving: Mmes. Vinton Pease and Gladys Casper.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Credit Women's Club, Irving Morris, attorney for May Company, to talk on "Legal Aspects of Credit," Panorama Room Lafayette Hotel. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Election of officers to conclude meeting. Mrs. John I. Bower, 1551 Pine Ave., is in charge of reservations.

Ladies of the Elks, no-host luncheon and business meeting 12:30 p.m. followed by card play in Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Garnett Terhufen, president, will greet guests. Visiting Lady Elks are welcome.

American Society of Women Accountants to hear talk by Edward Karle, CPA, and past president of Long Beach Chapter California Society of CPAs in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Social hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m., will precede the meeting. Karle's subject will be "The 1964 Revenue Act and Your Business Client."

Jege and is now a senior at UC Berkeley where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The newlyweds will be at home in Berkeley after Sept. 15.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Toastmistress Club to have workshop "The Three Vitamins of Speech—Vim, Vigor, Vitality" following dinner at 7 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club. Ina Potter, past president of ITC, and former Long Beach speech teacher, will conduct workshop.

FRIDAY

Patio Club to meet in Lakewood Country Club at noon with hostesses to be Mmes. Ray E. Webb and Rollo M. Stambeck. Mrs. M. B. Lowe is in charge of reservations.

Party Spotlights Stanford Frosh

Freshmen entering Stanford University this fall will be entertained today at a party from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rehrig, 100 Los Altos Drive, Pasadena.

In addition to the 100 freshmen, guests will include outstanding students and members of the board of Stanford University Junior Alumni of Los Angeles, sponsoring group.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith are party chairman. Swimming, games and refreshments, plus short talks by current students describing life on the Stanford "Farm" are on the agenda.

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Stephen B. Dudley Weds Nancy Johnsrud in Oregon

The names of two prominent West Coast families were linked when Nancy Carolyn Johnsrud and Stephen Barnard Dudley knelt at the altar of Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland, Ore., on Saturday to repeat their wedding vows in a late afternoon service.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwood Dudley, 4224 Locust Ave., who are widely known in civic and social circles of Long Beach.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, distinguished pioneer residents whose original family home, Rancho Los Cerritos, is a Long Beach landmark. His paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Stowell B. Dudley of Caldwell, Idaho.

HIS BRIDE is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Lloyd Johnsrud of Portland. Her grandparents are Mrs. F. F. Pittock and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnsrud, all of Portland. Her great-grandfather was the founder of the Portland Oregonian newspaper.

A fragile veil of point Venise lace, worn by five previous brides in the Bixby and Dudley families, was the bride's headpiece. Her gown, which was her mother's wedding dress also, was of ivory chiffon with a graceful portrait neckline and trimming of delicate lace bands at the waist, around the skirt and on the full long sleeves. Her bouquet was of ivory hued roses.

In the bride's entourage, gowned in full length moss green moire dresses with deeper green velvet sashes were Mrs. Paul Antal of Chicago, sister of the bride and matron of honor; Carolyn Johnsrud and Diane Pittock, cousins, and Mrs. Norman Neilsen of Palo Alto. They carried red geraniums in shaded tones combined with pink bouvardia.

SERVING as his brother's best man was Paul H. Dudley Jr., of Roswell, N.M.; and escorting the 300 guests were Stephen Johnsrud, brother of the bride, Norman Neilsen and Paul Antal. Following a reception at the Portland Town Club, the new Mr. and Mrs. Dudley left for a honeymoon at Payette Lakes, Idaho. They will reside in Palo Alto while the bridegroom attends Stanford Graduate School of Business.

Both young people were graduated from Poinonia College and he is also an alumnus of Polytechnic High School.

Attending the ceremony from Long Beach in addition to the bridegroom's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, his uncle, aunt and cousin.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parque, Bell Gardens, was served by his brother, Richard Parque, as best man. Ushering the 350 guests were Joseph Caldwell, Richard Savitz, the bride's brother, John Lloyd, Paul Parque, the bridegroom's brother, and Cecil Bedford.

Mrs. Parque was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Mills College, Oakland. She plans to study for her teaching credential at the University of California.

Her husband received his early schooling in Bell Gardens and was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he affiliated with Kappa Alpha and played quarterback on UC's 1960 Rose Bowl football team.

Rainbow Girls Slate Installation

Jean Ryan will be installed as worthy advisor of Edema Assembly 109, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

The installation is an open event and includes girls from throughout the city. Eastern Stars, Masons, parents and friends are invited. Others taking office are Cynthia Rickett, worthy associate advisor; Linda Davis and Donna Small.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son



Mrs. Stephen Barnard Dudley

European Honeymoon for Lawrence Parques

Four months in Europe will precede residence in San Francisco for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joseph Parque who were married Saturday night at Pacific Coast Club.

The bride is the former Suzanne Louella Savitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saul P. Savitz of Lakewood.



Mrs. Lawrence Parques

She wore for her vows a floor-length linen gown with floral designs on bodice and bell-shaped skirt. A pearl adorned crown held her veil and she carried white roses.

In the entourage were her twin sister, Sally Savitz, maid of honor, and Mary Tighe, Lucy Turner, Roberta Savitz, another sister, Mrs. James Buffington and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell, bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son

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Announce Engagements

Williams- Reilly

A wedding is planned for June, 1965, in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, for Linda Jane Williams and John Thomas Reilly whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Byron Williams of Lakewood.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornelius Reilly of Downey. He attended Brigham Young University and is presently a student at California State College at Long Beach.

Miss Williams is a Lakewood High School graduate and also is attending CSLB.

Carter- Runells

The betrothal of Catherine

R. Carter to William T. Runells has been revealed by her mother, Mrs. Russell P. Carter of Long Beach.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Runells of Long Beach are parents of the future bridegroom.

An alumna of Progress School, the bride-elect is attending Long Beach City College and is a past president of Tammuz. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and is working toward his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at CSLB.

Dec. 21 has been selected as their wedding date.

Marsh- Christensen

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Marsh announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally

Ann, to Lawrence Edward Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edward Christensen, all of Long Beach.

The engaged pair graduated from Polytechnic High School, and he is a student at CSLB. Miss Marsh attended LBCC.

The marriage date is Nov. 21.

Allen- Pierce

Virginia Gail Allen and Lt. John William Pierce have planned wedding vows for Oct. 18 at El Toro Marine Base chapel, according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended La Sierra and Long Beach City Colleges and was graduated from Loma Linda University School of Nursing with her B.S. and R.N. degrees and her certificate in public health nursing. She was affiliated with Sigma Phi Kappa and Theta sororities.

Her fiancé, a Marine jet pilot, was graduated from Utah State University and affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Larnc- Fox

Long Beach City College students Linda Jane Larnc and James Fox are engaged according to news revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Larnc of Long Beach. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Deane Fox, Long Beach.

She was graduated from Jordan High School and he from Polytechnic, and both attend Long Beach City College. The wedding date has not been set.

Burner- Goldsworthy

Mr. and Mrs. William Hempling Burner of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Susan, to Duane Robert Goldsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Goldsworthy, all of Long Beach. The wedding will take place Nov. 6.

Both young people were graduated from Millikan High School, and he attended Los Cerritos Junior College.

Cutright- Dirksen

Chosen as the date of their wedding is Oct. 9 for Carol Elaine Cutright and Hans M. Dirksen whose betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cutright, of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. John Dirksen of Artesia are parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Cutright was graduated from Paramount High School.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-W.3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 4, 1964

IN BONGO OR LONG BEACH

Care of Others Is Life's Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on women in medicine.)

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

What does a woman doctor do on her vacation? If she is Dr. Geneva Beatty, she flies into the African bush country and does gynecological surgery for 10 days.

Dr. Beatty and her husband, Dr. F. Harriman Jones, are veteran travelers. Even so, they must have had a packing problem, as they took 20 pounds of instruments, a large amount of suture material, three dozen pair of surgical gloves and three pounds of See's candy.

When their host surveyed these welcome supplies he said, "Say, did you bring a change of clothes with you?"

The couple flew from Luanda, the capital of Angola, to Nova Lisboa in an ancient DC3 ("Still my favorite airplane..."), where they were met and taken 40 miles into the bush by car to the Seventh Day Adventist mission hospital in Bongo.

HERE a father and son, both physicians, work with their wives, both nurses, in an area where they are the only medical help available. The father has been a medical missionary for 34 years.

The foursome, Drs. and Mmes. Roy and David Parsons, schedule regular trips farther into the bush, lining up surgery patients in advance.

"Acute patients just die," said Dr. Beatty.

On a recent trip to Cuale, a village in a rural area of about 200,000 population, the two couples did several hundred operations but had to leave 50 undone. They will not be able to return for six months. Dr. Beatty and her husband hope to accompany them.

"THERE'S just something nice about Africa," said the tiny, chic doctor.

On a non-working part of their trip, with headquarters in Nairobi, the couple found Africa in a turmoil. Police passes were necessary in the Fort Portal area in Western Uganda, where they saw still smoking villages.

"The families were completely burned out," said Dr. Beatty. "They had lost everything. It's a very cool climate and we were interested to see UNICEF representatives already there, distributing clothing from the 'Save the Children Fund.'"

"THERE are medical missionaries from many denominations in almost every country in the world," said Dr. Beatty.

En route to Africa on this trip she visited Dr. Marjorie Young, a New Zealander, who is stationed at the mission hospital in Hong Kong. Dr. Young has a novel "boat clinic" once a week, when she takes herself by boat to patients who cannot come to her. The ailing refugees row up, tie up and climb aboard to be treated wherever she goes.

Over a long weekend in Ranchi, an Indian city in a rural area 250 miles from Calcutta, Dr. Beatty had a busy time while visiting her Indian protegee, Dr. Susan Moser.

THE WORD "traveled" like mad" that there was a woman doctor visiting.

"There is a great need for women doctors in India," said Dr. Beatty, "as, by custom, many women are prevented from being examined by male physicians."

Many Indian women die in childbirth due to lack of medical attention because of this. An amazing American missionary, Dr. Ida Scudder, established a medical school for women in Vellore, India, in 1901 in an attempt to save some of these lives.

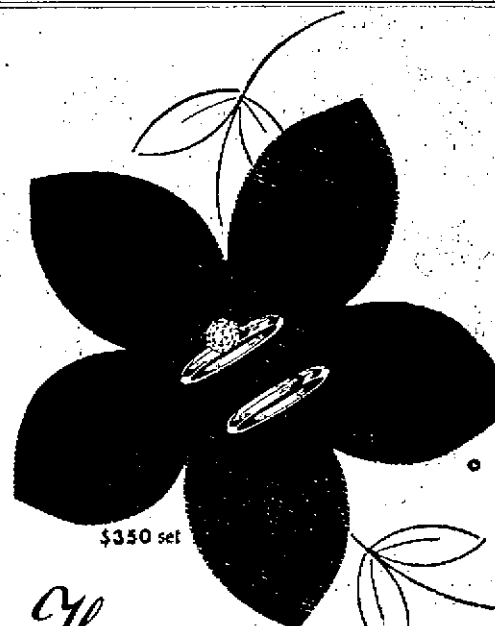
Dr. Moser, her husband, Dr. Eric Moser, and her brother, Dr. John Abraham, are all graduates of Vellore, now a co-educational medical school, supported by many religious denominations, officially known as Christian Medical College.

IT IS A very emotionally satisfying career — doing something for someone and sending them away happy," said Dr. Beatty.

The petite doctor has delivered babies in Shanghai, done clinic work under the trees for the mountain people of Formosa, performed surgery for patients on Penang Island in the Bay of Bengal.

And is the only chief of staff of Long Beach Community Hospital who ever made the rounds wearing a stunning hat and sparkling white gloves.

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Misses Borchard and Jordan Receive Rings in Formal Rites

Sallee- Borchard

Los Altos United Church was setting Saturday evening for the candlelight nuptial ceremony uniting Linda Lee Borchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Borchard, 1158 Bryant Road, with Gary Frank Sallee of Corona del Mar.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank West Sallee of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Corona del Mar.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a Cahill gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with scooped neckline, fitted bodice and bell shaped skirt. A coronet of iridescent beads and seed pearls held her illusion veil and she carried gardenias with stephanotis.

Ruby Mitchell was maid of honor and Ann Sallee, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Whitney Baines, best man, and Jim Williams and Dudley Merkel, ushers, completed the bridal party.

THE NEWLYWEDS will be at home in Buena Park following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The new Mrs. Sallee was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., prior to completing studies

in elementary education at California State College, Long Beach. She is a sixth grade teacher in Buena Park. The bridegroom was graduated from Fullerton Union High School and with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from UC, Berkeley. He is a graduate student at Orange State College.

Richards- Jordan

Linda Faye Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lael W. Jordan, 2287 Termino Ave., and Edward Rhead Richards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Richards of Burbank, were honored at a reception Friday evening at the Latter Day Saints Third Ward.

Marriage vows were solemnized earlier in the day at LDS Temple, Los Angeles.

The bride wore a floor length gown of silk taffeta appliqued with lace and pearls. For her bouquet she carried a cascade of gardenias and white roses. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a pearl and crystal crown.

Beverly Jordan, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and bridesmaids, attired in pink embossed taffeta, were Evelyn Gould, Judy Hart, Mrs. Ronald Chownen and Jan Richards. Assisting the bride-

groom were Daven Lewis, best man, and Ronald Sharp, Jay Neeley, Roy Parle and Kenneth Jordan, the bride's brother, ushers.

THE FORMER Miss Jordan is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was student body vice present and attended Brigham Young University where she was a song leader. Her husband attended UCLA and was graduated from BYU where he was a yell leader and member of Tau Sigma. He filled a Spanish-American mission for the LDS Church.

Following a honeymoon to Santa Barbara and Las Vegas, the couple will leave for Washington, D.C., where the bridegroom will be associated with the FBI.



MINK-TRIMMED SWEATER, ANYONE?

Or chic Italian knit dress, or perhaps some colorful designer decorator pillows? If you're one of the lucky door-prize winners at Symphony Juniors' "Champagne Preview" next Saturday night on the occasion of the reopening of Buffums' newly redecorated third floor, any one

of these treasures may be yours, and there are equally impressive gifts for the men, designed to lure them away from their firesides. Among Juniors who'll be on hand to greet guests at fund-raising event are (from left) Mmes. Jack Stanley, Courtney Trosle and Norman Bowen.

Window Shopping



DIAGONALLY PATTERNED wool tweed suit tops turtle necked long-sleeved sweater of Antron in three-piece bronze green costume. Jacket is trimmed and tied in matching leather. Available in sizes 7 to 15 at \$45. For more information telephone HE 7-7449.

Sparkling Preview to Aid Symphony

Would your husband like a handsome new Hickey Freeman suit? Or a top quality Reflexe fishing rod? Or maybe a tweed mixture sweater and cardigan set, or an electric carving knife?

All these prizes and more, are being offered as door awards to lure the men to accompanying their wives to the gala opening of Buffums' "Champagne Preview" of its glamorized and newly refurbished third floor Saturday.

Other prizes for door award drawing winners will be quality men's shirts and ties, as well as the Gina Paoli knit dress pictured and a mink trimmed ribbonette sweater.

John Hersey, fashion co-

ordinator for Buffums', is in charge of the event which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Festivities include, in addition to champagne and a preview look at the new floor, a musical combo providing background music and a posed manikin informal fashion series, an innovation in fashion circles.

PROFITS realized from the invitational event will go to the Continuance Fund project of Symphony Juniors for the purpose of supporting Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The public's contributions make it possible for people of Long Beach to hear the orchestra locally under the baton of its dynamic young conductor, Zubin Mehta.

Mrs. Carl Wellard of the sponsoring junior group is being assisted by Mmes. C. Waldron Simmons, Courtney Trosle, John Kinzer, Robert Guyett, Daniel McNamara and Robert Wallace.

Tickets will be available at the door on Saturday evening.

Johnson, Bourgeois Are Wed

St. Anthony's Church was setting at noon Saturday for the marriage ceremony uniting Carol Jo Bourgeois and Brian Theodore Johnson.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Homer Bourgeois, 2635 Lime Ave., and the late Mr. Bourgeois, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, 2970 Gale Ave.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight organza trimmed with lace and she carried white rosebuds with a white orchid.

Included in the entourage were Jacqueline Dickinson, matron of honor; Ronelle Elliott, Carolyn O'Brien and Christine Reed, bridesmaids; Dale Johnson, best man; Gorm Aasen, Ron Wasikowski and John Hannaman, ushers.

A RECEPTION at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannaman, 3945 Locust Ave., followed the nuptial vow exchange, with the newlyweds later departing on a San Francisco honeymoon trip. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and her husband of Poly. Both attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Theta and he of Kappa.

NLB Club Final Party at Hunters'

Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St., will open her home Wednesday for a noon Italian luncheon for members of North Long Beach Women's Club and their guests. This is the final event in the club's summer social program.

Cards will follow luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Kerins, 6351 Lewis Ave., chairman of ways and means committee.

The new club year will begin formally in October at an affair honoring charter members and honorary presidents.

Altar Society

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will entertain at a brunch and card party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. John Wegner will be hostess.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Legalize the Blackmail

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I had an affair with a woman who left her husband and children to live with me. I left my wife and children, too, but I couldn't stay away from them so I finally broke up with this woman. After I left her, she claimed the last child she had was mine. It could be, so I have been giving her money. I've been hiding all this from my wife, but we've been having so many arguments over money lately that she suspects me of keeping this woman. If I stop giving her money, I'm afraid she'll take me to court and the mess will be known. If I keep giving her money, I'll lose my wife. I want to save my marriage because I could never be happy with this other woman. I've already hurt my wife so much, I don't want to hurt her any more. Please answer in your column. I can't get mail at home. Thank you.—TROUBLED.

DEAR TROUBLED: You need a lawyer. To submit to blackmail for the rest of your life is unnecessary. If she does take you to court and the mess becomes known, it shouldn't shock your wife too much because she knew you left her to live with another woman. Let the law decide how much, if anything, the other woman is entitled to. And pay up like a man, if you must.

DEAR ABBY: My husband I were at our club recently, and while dancing with an eligible bachelor who has been a hunting friend of my husband's for years, something he said left me with mixed emotions. He said, "If anything ever happens to your husband, I want you." I confess I was both flattered and disturbed. How would you have taken that remark?—OVERWHELMED.

DEAR OVERWHELMED: As a warning. Don't let your husband go hunting with this "friend" any more.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 and my problem is a mother who won't let me have a girl friend over

unless the house is in perfect order. She's afraid the girl might go home and tell her mother that she's a poor housekeeper. Abby, my girl friends don't go to people's homes to see what kind of housekeeper the mother is. I know when I am at someone's house, I never notice the housekeeping unless it is horribly messed up, and even then I wouldn't care, or say anything about it. Can't you explain this to my mother, Abby? She reads your column, and I can't seem to make her understand.—WANTS COMPANY.

DEAR WANTS: I'll try.

Dear Mother: There is nothing more comforting to a mother than knowing where her daughter is, and with whom. You can insure this feeling by encouraging your daughter to bring her friends home, and letting them know they are welcome any time. Youngsters take little notice of housekeeping. In fact, a little disarray is strangely inviting.

DEAR ABBY: I started trying to remember the last time my husband gave me a compliment or told me that he loved me and Abby, it had been so many years ago I couldn't remember.

Then one day last week I heard you say on the radio that the way to get love was to give it. So that night when my husband was helping me dry dishes, I suddenly put my arms around his neck and said, "Darling, do you know that I love you?"

He was so overcome, he almost dropped the cup he was drying. Then he kissed me like I hadn't been kissed in years! I just can't tell you how much it meant to both of us, Abby. I am 62 and he is 64.—THANKS FROM BOTH OF US.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

HEARD AND NOT SEEN

She's a Talkative TV Ghost

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—One way to the top in the radio and television world is to own a voice as versatile as Zel deCyr's.

You don't see the brunette Miss deCyr, you hear her. And when she sounds off in front of a microphone, it may be anything from the voice of a sexy mop (for cartoon advertising a cleaning liquid), a small boy enthusiastically plugging a cereal, an eight-month-old baby gurgling over his food, a grandma talking about

baked goods, a gym teacher ("now, girls, one, two, three, four"), or a housewife singing praises of yogurt.

Miss deCyr is a specialist in radio and television commercials. She doubts if there is any voice she can't do, although she conceded that for "a while my little girl voices were obnoxious — now I like them."

She's especially in demand by advertising agencies for her small boy voices. A man can produce a squeaky falsetto to sound like a boy, she said, but it's too "stylized" to suit most program sponsors.

And of course, small boys can do small boy voices.

Then why hire a woman instead?

Said Miss deCyr, "A script for a commercial is paced to get in. Little boys can't always accomplish this. A professional can."

"A boy can look adorable, and swallow the words as

he talks of a sponsor's product. A sponsor wants that message to get across."

MISS deCyr's voice is dubbed in for real-life and cartoon characters in television commercials. Sometimes, she said, the sound track is made first and the action is matched to the words. Sometimes it's reversed, and she "lip sinks" after the action is filmed.

"It's easy to do human voices," she said. "But if an inanimate object is 'talking', you have to try to take on the characteristics of the product."

"I've been a sexy mop for a household cleaner on television. For a radio commercial for gelatin, I was a sexy salad. On one television commercial for a woman's razor, a model is showing how to use it. They're her legs you see, but it's my sexy voice you hear."

Miss deCyr has been performing before microphones most of her lifetime.

She was born in Newark, N.J., the daughter of a clothier, and was singing and acting on station WAAT, Newark, by the time she was three, she said. As she grew up, she became expert also in tap dancing, dialects, monologues and imitations. "I was a great Mae West."

TELEVISION was just beginning when she started drama study in New York with Sanford Meisner whose pupils have included Mary Sinclair and Farley Granger. She acted and did commer-

cials while studying with Meisner and as she also earned a bachelor's degree in radio and television from New York University. And,

Miss deCyr won't tell her age but I'd guess her in her 30's. She won't tell her salary either, with all those nice residuals when commercials are repeated, because "I have a lot of actor friends and I don't want to lose them when they hear what this work pays."

"There are no limits to what you can do with commercials," said Miss deCyr. "There's no chance of your being type cast. And I forget about the ham in me that wants to be in front of an audience when I realize I'm not seen. I can have bags under my eyes and still work... put on 20 pounds if I want and it doesn't matter."

"I'm not selling me, which means I can concentrate on living a little more... on writing plays and poetry and reading. And going to Europe."

Oswald Jacoby North Bid a Gamble

North's jump to six spades was what might be called a crapshooter's bid. He had no idea if his partner could make six spades, but he felt that his non-vulnerable opponents would save at seven diamonds and North was willing to settle for whatever he could get from the set.

East and West failed to rise to the bait and South had to struggle with his contract.

He won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and led a trump to his ace. Then he finessed the queen of hearts and promptly cashed the ace of hearts. He

Dr. Hubbell Speaker at Pilot Club

A tour of duty with the hospital ship, "Project Hope" will be described by Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell at a program meeting of Pilot Club of Long Beach on Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Hubbell will show pictures and films to demonstrate the scope of this program.

Charles C. Stevenson Jr., field director of the Southern California committee of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., which finances trips of the ship, will present the background of a volunteer organization which sponsors the project.

CO-PILOTS and friends will be guests at the meeting. Mrs. Margie Cate, chairman of Pilot's international relations committee, is in charge of the evening's arrangements. President Eva G. Miner will preside.

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♦A2			
♣854			
WEST			
♠8			
♥K75			
♦KQ78			
♣K1082			
EAST			
♠None			
♥J962			
♦108543			
♣J763			
SOUTH (D)			
♠AQJ10854			
♥1043			
♦A2			
♣AQ			
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Double	Redouble	2♠
4♠	5♠	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K			

continued by ruffing out the last diamond and leading his ten of hearts. West was in with the king and forced to lead a club into South's ace-queen or to give South a chance to ruff a diamond in dummy and get rid of his queen of clubs. Either way it was sure death and South showed his hand.

IF WEST had really been alert he could have kept out of the end play by dropping his king of hearts under dummy's ace. He would look rather silly if South held the jack, but in that case he would have had no way at all to set the hand, so the king of hearts play really was indicated.

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'Grandpa Moses' Art Exhibit LBFS

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Fourteen Streeter Blair oils highlight the Vincent Price Collection at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in El Monte.

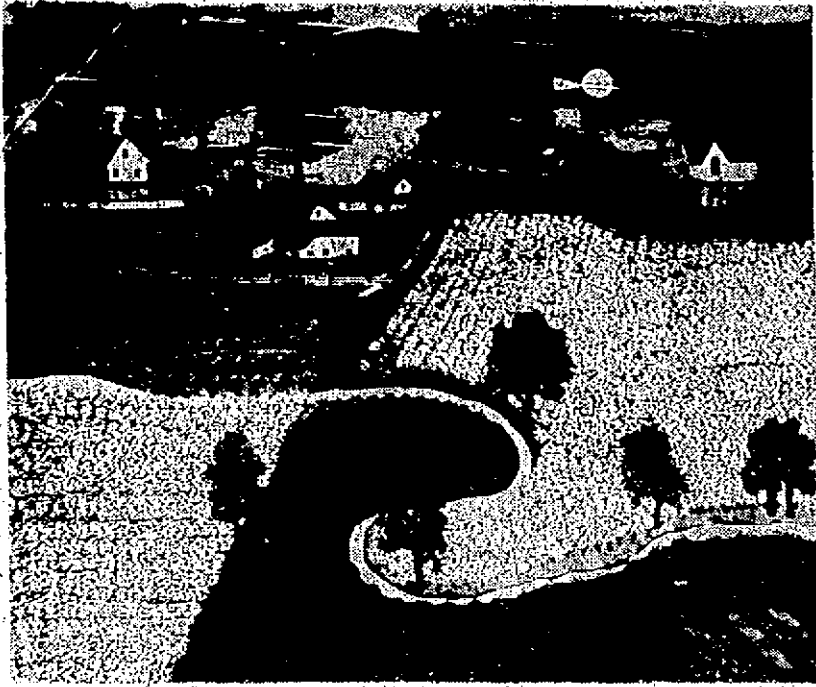
Blair, a contemporary "primitive," has been dubbed "Grandpa Moses." He has gained international attention for his works which depict one-family farms from various regions in the United States as they were before machines supplanted man and horse power. The Smithsonian Institution included six of his paintings in an exhibit of contemporary American art sent on tour to Europe.

The artist's purpose is to keep alive the memory of a nearly departed rural America with its bandstands, home, talent shows, annual picnics and other cherished but fading memories.

The individual paintings are of California, Arizona, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The 14 are valued at \$37,500 and will be kept intact for a year to travel throughout the country for special exhibition.

Along with the Streeter Blair oils, the El Monte exhibit at Sears, 3544 Peck Road, includes 250 original



"SMALL CALIFORNIA FARM SCENE" by Streeter Blair, at Sears El Monte store, is one of a series of 14 oils depicting a vanishing American institution, the small, one-man farm.

works of art by old and new masters in a new group not shown previously in this area.

The collection may be seen through Sept. 14 daily except Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. with the exception of Labor Day.

ONE OF THE most unusual sweepstake prizes to be offered in an art competition has been announced by Westwood Art Association.

The winner will receive a free trip to Paris and a one-man art show in Paris of 10 of his paintings.

Star World Travel Service, Los Angeles, is donor of the funds for the round trip flight to Paris. Charles Feingarten of Feingarten Galleries is arranger of the Paris show.

The art competition is part of L'Affaire Parisienne community art festival to be held in Westwood Village, off UCLA campus, under sponsorship of Westwood Chamber of Commerce and Westwood Art Association Sept. 28 to Oct. 3.

Competition is open to Westwood Association's 300 members and to all other professional artists.

Prizes also will be given in oils, water colors, mixed media and graphics. Jurists will be Walter Hopps, director of Pasadena Museum; Robert Chuey of UCLA art faculty; and Feingarten. James Doolittle, Greek theater manager, will present awards on opening night.

Entries will be exhibited in a special mall area at Glendora and Weyburn Avenues. All Los Angeles area artists are invited to show, paint and sell their works in areas set aside for them.

Deadline for submitting entries is Sept. 21. For further information write West-

wood Art Association Center, 1539 1/2 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles.

VISITORS to the 1964 California State Fair in Sacramento, which opened Wednesday and will run through next Sunday, will see part of the fair's permanent art collection.

Valued at more than \$100,000 the collection includes works of art acquired since the purchase award program began in 1948. Because of space limitation, not all of the 432 pieces can be shown.

The art show in the fine arts building includes all of the works accepted by the 1964 jury in the Little Gallery is a special one-woman show of the work of Lynn Weston of Beverly Hills.

ELSA WARNER will conduct another artists' workshop for Long Beach Art Association beginning Sept. 28 and running four weeks. Classes will be held Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A fee of \$15 will cover either series. For further information call the association gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

BEGINNING today, a two week exhibition of sumi-e paintings by Hisashi Ohta may be seen at Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates. At a reception next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. the Japanese-born artist will demonstrate brush painting. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.



IBSEN CLASSIC

Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" currently produced by University Extension Theater Group at UCLA will run through Sept. 27 in Schoenberg Hall. Diana Frothingham and Joseph Ruskin head cast of the dark and brooding drama. Terence Kilburn directs.

'Pilgrimage' to Close

The Pilgrimage Play will close Sept. 12.

The Biblical drama was scheduled to run through Sept. 19, but box office receipts indicate little public interest. Hollywood Bowl Association has announced.

Despite the fact that Southern Californians contributed nearly \$50,000 to help finance the play, critics have praised it and press, radio and television have publicized it, too few Southlanders want to see the re-

ligious pageant which once was a popular summertime attraction, association spokesmen said.

Those who wish to see the play before it closes may obtain tickets at Hollywood Bowl box office, all Automobile Club of Southern California offices, Southern California Music Co., and Mutual Agencies. The theater is located just above Cahuega Boulevard in the Hollywood hills across the freeway from Hollywood Bowl.

LBFS Slates Series

Long Beach Film Society will open its fall series "Meaning in Cinema," Sept. 27 with "Sundays and Cybele."

With eight films from France, Poland, Sweden, Italy, Japan and England, the series will consider such problems as religious prejudice; stone-age man in a modern world; woman's role; and the struggle for social justice and personal vindication.

IN ADDITION to the opening picture, these films have been scheduled: "Knife in the Water," Oct. 11; "The Sky Above and the Mud Below," Oct. 18; "Miss Julie," Nov. 1; "General Della Rovere," Nov. 8; "Yojimbo," Nov. 15; "Hand in Hand," Nov. 22; and "The Red Shoes," Dec. 13.

FOR THE REGULAR \$5 subscription price, film society members may view any six of the eight films and may see the other two at \$1 each. Further information may be had by writing the society, P. O. Box 8091, Long Beach 90808.

All films will be screened in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach, on Sundays at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Each feature will be accompanied by a short film.



Eugene Ormandy

Ormandy to Conduct Orchestra

Eugene Ormandy will conduct an all-Brahms concert with Isaac Stern as violin soloist when the Philadelphia Orchestra makes its Hollywood Bowl debut Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Ormandy also will conduct a second concert Saturday night with Eileen Farrell as soprano soloist.

ORMANDY, in his 29th season as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra is known to Los Angeles concertgoers through his many visits as guest conductor in Hollywood Bowl and on tours with his own orchestra, now in its 65th season.

With Stern as soloist Thursday, the program will include "Academic Festival" Overture, "Concerto in D Major" and "Symphony No. 1."

Saturday, Miss Farrell will sing arias by Puccini and Verdi and the orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" and Debussy's "La Mer."

Hit Revue to Open at Lindy Opera

"The Establishment," which has been playing in New York for more than a year, will open at Lindy Opera House, Wilshire and La Brea, Monday. It will run through Sept. 19.

John Bird, Jeremy Geldt and Carole Simpson from the original London cast head the singing and acting company. The show played in Chicago, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. before going to the New York Strollers Theater Club. "The Establishment" is on a coast-to-coast tour.



INTERNATIONAL HOOTENANY

The New Christy Minstrels join with Arirang, Korea's national folk company of singers, musicians and dancers, to present an international hootenanny at Greek Theater, Los Angeles, Tuesday through Saturday. In their second appearance this season at the Greek, the Christy Minstrels will offer an all new program.

New Orchestra to Debut

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

I have always felt that there could never be too much of a good thing, especially good music. That is why, although I am exposed to good music night after night, I am never surfeited or bored. Each concert or opera or ballet is a new experience for me and I actually anticipate the opening bars with eagerness.

That is why I welcomed into my home recently two unusual women who had come to talk to me about a new orchestra being formed in Orange County known as the Pacific Coast Symphony Orchestra. The first concert is scheduled for Thursday evening, Sept. 24, and will take place at the Los Alamitos Turf Club. (Tickets are on sale at Humphrey's Music Company and prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.00.) Both of these women interested me very much because of their unusual and successful accomplishments.

THERE HAVE been very few women orchestra conductors, but Frieda Belinfante is well known in Orange County for her outstanding conducting for eight years of the Orange County Philharmonic orchestra, which she also founded.

Born in Holland, she comes from a family of four generations of musicians.

Major and Minor Notes

Her father was a concert pianist and had his own conservatory of music in Amsterdam. And, incidentally, Mme. Belinfante has her own conservatory in Santa Ana. She studied cello with Gerard Hekking in Paris, piano with her father and conducting with Herman Scherchen in Switzerland, where she won a first prize over 10 competing conductors. Back in Holland she conducted the Dutch Radio Orchestra and had her own Chamber Symphony orchestra in Amsterdam.

IN 1947 SHE came to America and became a member of the faculty of the piano department at UCLA where she also taught cello and piano. In 1954 she founded the orchestra in Orange County, which successfully gave concerts in Santa Ana for eight years.

"Seldom did we repeat our repertoire," said Mme. Belinfante, "and I gave first performances in the United States of several new, modern works."

Associated with Frieda Belinfante is a real "live wire," Ann Peterson, who is

acting as manager of the orchestra. They are a two-team organization and wish to continue as such.

SAID MISS Peterson, "We are presenting a 60-piece orchestra of professional musicians and our theme is 'man in music.' It will be narrated by Aladdin of the Lawrence Welk show and the narration, expressly written for the theme, will consider music illustrative of childhood, youth, manhood and old age.

"We want to attract people who have never been exposed to concert music as well as those who love symphonic music. I am 'marketing' this performance in a sense like the Fuller Brush man, from door to door, contacting industry and groups. The response is most heartening," Miss Peterson concluded.

I wish them well!

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LBAA's 'Fall Theme' Is Admirable Show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Art Association, 800 East Ocean Blvd., has risen admirably to the challenge of "Fall Theme" which is the show in their delightful gallery through this month. The opening reception is this afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is open daily, except Mondays, the same hours.

Robert Adams, a gifted

painter and chairman of the Art Department of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, was the selector of the 60 submissions of all painting media, and one drawing. He awarded the first prize to Grace Dimmick for her oil, "West Side Story," in which ripened grasses are swirled by an autumn breeze.

SECOND went to Annabelle Clifton for "Autumn Night Sounds," a small and very sensitive treatment in glowing blues, greens, and golds. First and second honorable mentions went, respectively to Joy Elliott's "Autumn Forms" (abstract treatment in gold and green), and "Lily of the Nile" by Yvonne de Coudris (painterly treatment in blue-violets and green). "Blue Poppy" by Loyce Cornhart received third honorable mention.

IN WATERCOLOR, the first honorable mention went to Julie Palousky whose "End of Summer" is a masterfully conventionalized view of houses along a canal with small boats massed in the foreground. Second is "Red Barn" by Kathleen Neal, a sensitive treatment in traditional watercolor.

Grace Dimmick's collage, "Streets of Rome, Election Year" is cited in the mixed-media category. This is an sophisticated small statement in torn papers with newsprint. Denia Brindzik's "India Winds," watercolor over pasted tissue, received second in this category. "Wrapped in Mohair," a pencil sketch of a young girl by Marian Bruce, was chosen by Adams in that category.

OTHER noteworthy works are "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," an insouciant use of pure color with palette knife or straight from the tube by "Patri" (Sears), and a wet-on-wet watercolor, "Forest Pool" by Edna Padrick.

There are, of course, several others who well deserve notice, but this is up to the visitor.

On Stage---

CHAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Once More With Feeling," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (Sundays sold to clubs) through Sept. 19.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Green Grow the Lilacs," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 12.

HAMPTON PLAYERS, 100 Wall St., Redondo Beach, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 26.

Organ Concert

Charles Shaffer, faculty chairman of the organ department at California State College, Fullerton, will play a concert Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Corcoran Music Company's studios in Town and Country shopping center, Orange. His program will include classical and liturgical works. The concert, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Orange Coast Chapter.

'Barefoot'

The West Coast premiere of the comedy "Barefoot in the Park" is playing at the Ivar Theater, Hollywood, nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m. Two shows Saturday are scheduled at 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Terry O'Shay, Billi Bussey, Eddie LeRoy, James Haynie and "the most beautiful girls in the west" are in the cast.

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Dale F. Ely

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Nothing's Fishy but His Trout

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Theorem (formula): Man with fetish for being on time, has family of three possessing much feminine pulchritude, but little concept of time.

Qed: He applies what he teaches, and repeats daily, "I love 'em dearly; and being a wee bit late, is only human."

After all, today's Chef of the Week, Dale F. Ely, IS supervisor of Child Welfare Services for the Board of Education, which includes psychology service, counseling, health service and special education for handicapped.

ELY HAD PUT to use his formula for organized thinking at an earlier stage of life, also. Having earned his teaching credentials in both history and political science in 1938, he discovered there were too many teachers and not enough jobs, so he joined the American Red Cross as general field representative for the seven western states, a position which he held for eight years.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, he was appointed Los Angeles County Representative. In 1943 he became manager of the Long Beach Chapter, where he remained until 1946. He then furthered his "career" with a year in life insurance before joining the School Board in 1947.

Aside from the duties mentioned above, in his role as supervisor, he is concerned with drop-outs—recovering attendance of pu-

ils—problems of disorderly conduct, and the maintaining of a central census of the whereabouts of every child.

Ely also maintains a relationship with the Police Department, the Juvenile and Probation Departments, handles special transfers between schools and conducts a special impact program.

BORN IN Estherville, Iowa, his family moved to Loveland, Colo., when he was five. He remained there to finish grammar school. In 1929, hoping to outrun the depression, the Elys moved to Ontario, Calif. He completed high school and attended Chaffee Junior College in Ontario, before enrolling at the University of California, Berkeley. He graduated in 1938 with an AB degree, then took another year to obtain his teaching credentials in history and political science. He pledged Phi Delta Kappa.

President of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Ely is a member of the Downtown YMCA Board, and serves as chairman of the County Superintendent's Committee on drop-outs. It includes 38 districts, cooperating in a four year study. The Elys all are active in the First Methodist Church.

And, speaking of the aforementioned feminine pulchritude, it includes Mrs. E (Jeanne) whom he met in the seventh grade, but, he claims, because of shyness, he didn't speak to until they became fellow students at Berkeley. Their older daughter, Barbara, is a librarian in Orange County, and Susan, is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

They enjoy camping and fishing, but to "Pop," fishing is more important for meditating than for catching fish. NOTE: The day he went fishing for this recipe, he caught one lonely fish—shown here today.

A wonderfully organized person, our "chef" never makes a promise until he consults his list. You may be sure his recipe for Baked Trout has been checked and double checked.

BAKED TROUT

Large Trout

DRESSING

3 tblsp. butter
1/4 cup onion, chopped fine
1/4 cup celery
3 tblsp. parsley
2 to 3 cups dry whole wheat bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup water

Grated rind of 1 lemon
Melt butter. Add onion, celery and parsley and saute. Add bread crumbs, salt, pepper, water and lemon rind. Stuff fish and secure with toothpicks. Place fish on tin cloth and put on wire racks over shallow pan. Set fish with its back up. Brush with melted butter. No salt. Set in preheated oven at 300°F and bake 20 minutes per pound.

Apology Will Make Points With Papa

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 16 and have been keeping house for Dad and me since my mother died six years ago. We got along fine until he decided to get married again in the near future.

That's O.K. with me. I want Dad to be happy again, but I'm afraid he is blaming me for trouble with her. She thought it was pretty and has a rather sharp and crit-

cal tongue, but we have to handle her with kid gloves or she gets offended. Last week she told me my new suit looked "cheap." I thought it was pretty and got mad. I didn't talk to her

all weekend. Now Dad says I ruined his weekend and if she is angry and doesn't visit us soon, he will make me stay in indefinitely.

Do you think I should have to take her cutting re-

marks with a smile?—TENNESSEE

DEAR T:

No matter what your father's bride-to-be said to you, you had no right to stop speaking to her for the whole weekend. After all, she was a guest in your home.

Personally, I think you should write her a letter of

apology and urge her to come visiting again.

I'm not saying she wasn't rude, because she was. But you be the "big" one, and come out and say you're sorry. Daddy will be very happy with you.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

About two weeks ago I broke up with my boy friend because I wouldn't "give in" to him. I thought he loved me but he didn't. I would like to keep him as a friend, but I don't want him back as a sweetheart.

He will be going to college this fall and I'll go back to finish high school. My problem is—how do I get over him? I think about him all the time and get real blue sometimes. Should I try to keep him as a "friend" or completely put him out of my mind?—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

DEAR HIGH-SCHOOL:

When he goes to college and you return to school, your unhappiness will gradually fade away. Trying to keep him for a "friend" isn't going to work. Put him into the category of "acquaintance" and let it go at that.

You'll never regret the stand you have taken and, who knows, he may soon realize you're the girl he wants after all. In the meantime, circulate among young

people. Eventually, he'll become just "a fresh guy you once knew."—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 13 and would like your opinion. My boy friend is a real nice guy and is always afraid of doing something to make me mad.

Recently he has been asking me what I think of boys kissing girls on the cheek. It just doesn't seem quite right to me. I know other girls my age do much more than kissing on the cheek, but I'm not like that.

What's your opinion?—CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS:

You're making me rather curious, too. Thirteen seems quite young to me to be playing at any kind of kissing but kissing games. However, to satisfy his curiosity and yours, a peck on the cheek might be a good way to decide how you feel about same.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am almost 12 years old and most of the kids I know wear stockings and small heels, but I'm not allowed to.

Mother says if someone can tell us it is correct, I can wear them. What do you say about it, Mrs. Mayfield.—LITTLE HEELS.

DEAR LITTLE HEELS:

I say "Bravo for Mama!"—long may she reign!

Heels and hose for 12-year-olds are not good or comfortable attire. Plenty of time later for that.

Sorry, LITTLE HEELS, I won't say it's "correct"—M.M.

They Wore Peau de Soie and Lace

Friedrichs-Amack

Some 200 guests gathered Saturday afternoon in Bethany Lutheran Church to witness the exchange of wedding vows by Linda Lee Amack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Amack, 6715 El Progresso St., and William N. Friedrichs of Harbor City.

The bride wore a full length gown of peau de soie overlaid with seed pearl and sequin-trimmed organza. The bodice was of lace. She carried butterfly orchids surrounded by carnations and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Douglas Martin, was matron of honor and Ann Camfield and Mary Anne Williams were bridesmaids. Clifford Thomsen was selected as best man and ushers were Chris Bowen, John Buford, and the bride's brother, David Amack, honorary usher.

The newlyweds will reside in Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom will receive business training. Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Friedrichs of Harbor City, he attended Narbonne High School and California State College, Long Beach. His bride is a graduate of Jordan High School.



Mrs. William Friedrichs

Mitchell-

Hammond

Long Beach City College graduates Renee Louise Hammond and Drexel Brent Mitchell were married Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with 350 guests in attendance.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hammond, 1803 Vuelta Grande Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mitchell, 6333 La Jara Place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie trimmed in heavy satin with



Mrs. Drexel Mitchell

reembroidered Alencon lace. A spray of pearls held her veil and she carried white roses with stephanotis.

Honor attendants were Barbara M. Reboard and Michael Clare while ushers were Russell Blowers and Richard A. Bourne.

The newlyweds will reside in Arcata following a Carmel and San Francisco honeymoon trip. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, is a student at Humboldt State College. The bride, an alumna of Millikan, is a School of Nursing graduate from LBCC. She is a member of Iota Chi.



Mrs. Donald Pycior

exchange was St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

A gown of white peau de soie trimmed in Alencon lace was chosen by the bride and a crown of pearls held her ballerina pouf veil of silk illusion. She carried a white missal topped by phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley.

Preceding her to the altar were Laura Cox, maid of honor; Colette Moore, Carol Portuge and Lynn Ann Jensen bridesmaids.

Robert Sadrakula served the bridegroom as best man and the 200 guests were seated by Gary Lewis, Ron Sanders and James Coen.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a Las Vegas honeymoon trip. The new Mrs. Pycior was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and will continue studies in nursing at California State, Long Beach. Her husband is a senior at CSLB and served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Pycior-

Franks

Sharon Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Franks, 1952 La Dera Drive, on Saturday, became the bride of Donald Lee Pycior, Seal Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pycior of Kansas City, Kan.

Setting for the noon vow

will preside; Lucy Harvey, chairman.

Barracks 154 and Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I, 6 p.m. pot luck supper, 7:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Katherine Kee presides for the auxiliary.

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m. business followed by social hour; Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Widows Club, Spanish American War Veterans, pot luck picnic, noon, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, meeting cancelled because of Admission Day.

THURSDAY
Khamsin Zuanna 127, public dinner and card party, 6:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Gene Graham is chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jerome Wood, 1012 E. 10th St.

FRIDAY
Betlina Chapter, OES, stated meeting and initiation of candidates, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Aldene Arnold and Clarence Gilcrease will preside; Clara McDowell, chairman. Appointive officers will be honored.

SATURDAY
Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, OES, annual bazaar, salad luncheon and card party, 12:30 to 4 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Kimball and tickets will be available at the door. Mrs. Gene Harris is chairman.

Patriotic, Fraternal Events on Calendar

MONDAY

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. Refreshments follow.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, meeting cancelled because of the Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY

Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, 10:30 a.m., YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Mothers of veterans are welcome. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Helen Barnes will preside; Elizabeth McWilliams and Mildred Clark, social chairmen.

Carnation Club, 11:30 a.m. picnic, Recreation Park. Clella Mead and Effie Berry are chairmen.

Service Chapter, OES, meeting honors hostesses, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Amelia Fesler and Robert Mushett

Convention Reports Due WOSL Meet

Reports from national convention held during July in Pittsburgh will be heard when Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Women's Clubhouse.

Representing the L.A. unit in Pittsburgh were Mrs. Floyd Clymer, past national president; Mrs. George Spencer, ninth service area director; and Mrs. Agnes M. Hallam of Long Beach who was elected national vice president.

MRS. HALLAM was a canteen worker in Paris, France, with the American Red Cross during World War I. She was a charter member of the Omaha, Neb., unit, and has been active in Los Angeles since 1927, serving as president in 1950. A feature of Tuesday's meeting will be report of the nominating committee, naming Mrs. Chester A. Goss to her second term as president.

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Walker's
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'Hot Market' Attracts Tire Firm to Area

Story and Photo
By BOB BAUGHEY

There had to be some real, solid reasons why the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. of Cumberland, Md., picked Orange County for the site of a million-dollar investment.

And there were.

Number One is that Southern California today is the "hottest" automobile tire market in the world. That's because it has more registered automobiles and trucks per capita than has any other area.

Another reason is that Orange County, with its modern, "all directions" overland routes, provides unique advantages for the distribution of manufacturers' products, locally and regionally.

TWO MONTHS AGO, Kelly-Springfield opened one of the most modern tire warehouse-shipping centers in the nation, situated at 6450 Cabelero Blvd., Buena Park.

The 100,000-square-foot concrete and steel structure, designed with a new "third dimension" warehousing concept, is the source of supply for distributors scattered through Southern California, Arizona and Southern Oregon.

Within its walls can be stored at one time more than 200,000 tires of nearly 500 different sizes and types.

IN THE OLD DAYS, manufacturers used to store their tires one upon another to "way up there." Due to the weight, considerable distortion occurred, with resultant losses in inventories.

Such distortion-loss is practically unknown in the Buena Park facility. "Pallets" is the word they have there for the steel shelves on which the tires now rest. The pallets also provide greater flexibility in tire handling and more efficient utilization of space.

On one side of the plant is the railroad receiving dock; on the opposite side, the shipping dock.

Warehouse Superintendent Jack Kyger, who "grew up" in this kind of management with the Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. (of which Kelly-Springfield is a wholly-owned corporation), says that 90% of the tires arrive by rail and 90% go out by truck.

THE KELLY PEOPLE have been in the tire making business more than 70 years—ever since a Springfield, Ohio, blacksmith named Art Grant invented the first successful solid rubber tire for carriage wheels.

Since those early days the company's history reveals an Algerian determination on the part of its owners to "make good", to keep its word with its customers, and never to let production betray quality.

Americans fought four wars and went through the greatest economic depression in its history, each leaving deep scars, while Kelly-Springfield held steadfastly to its principles.

It was one of fewer than 30 of the 600 rubber companies that survived the depression of the 1930's.

THE BUENA PARK facility, latest of the company's eight of its kind dotting the nation, is strictly a "coast off" operation. Everybody is on the go. Everything is on the go, including the plant's nationwide communications and data processing system, the only one of its kind in a major western tire distribution center.

Orders from throughout its area of responsibility flow in by telephone and are written up as they come. They then go to the operator of a robot-looking machine which produces 1) a printed form of the order and 2) an electronic punch tape containing all of the information.

Twice each day—forenoons and afternoons—reels of this tape are fed into a data processing machine which instantly "digests" and recapitulates its information and signals it to the home office in Maryland.

NOT ONLY THAT, but the end result spells out exactly what quotas of what tires are scheduled for production immediately in order to maintain inventory levels at all shipping warehouses. The company's three manufacturing plants, located at Cumberland, Md.; Tyler, Tex., and Freeport, Ill., have these orders in a matter of seconds.

There is no "middle boss" through which either distributors or dealers have to go through if they have any problems concerning sales of Kelly-Springfield products.

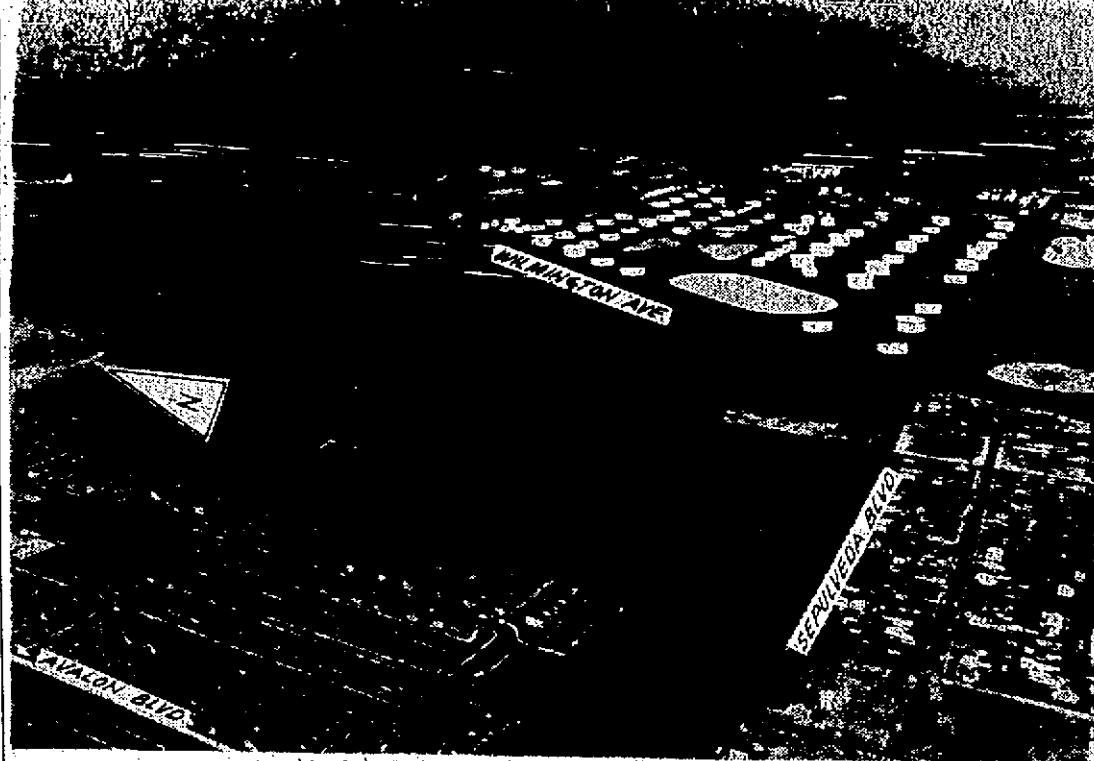
They can walk in on the company's "top dog" any time and lay their cards on the table. In this case the "table" is the broad desk of Stan Bryan, Kelly-Springfield's assistant manager of the Western Region, who headquarters at the Buena Park establishment.

THE "HOTTEST" tire market in the world is 32-year-old, dynamic Stan Bryan's kind of dish.

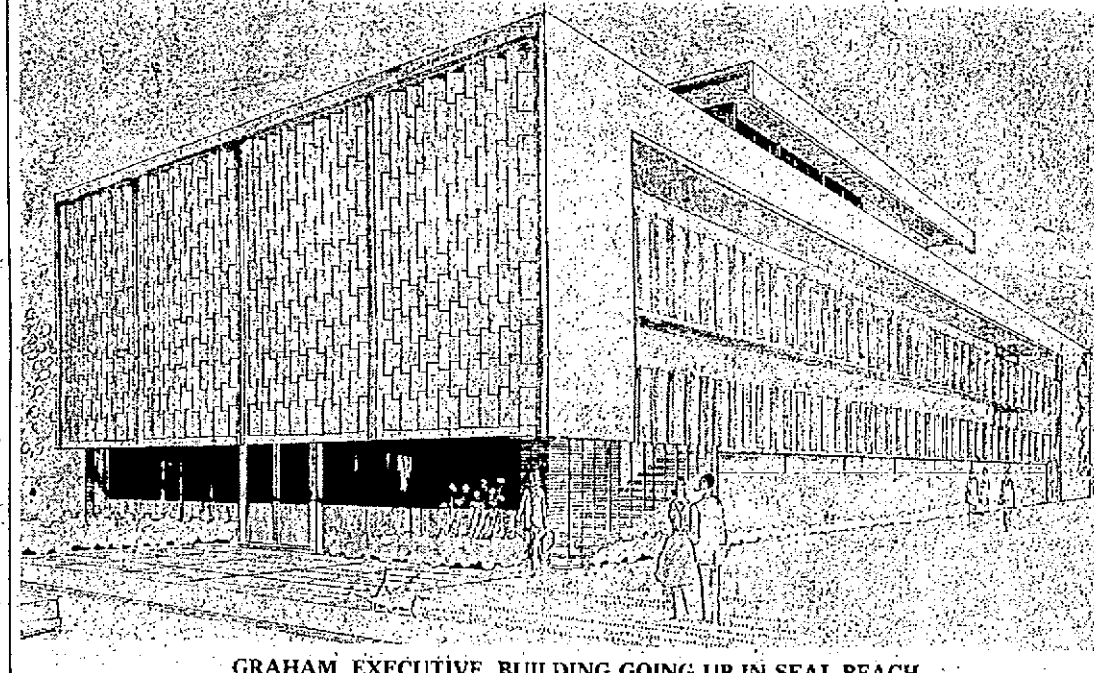
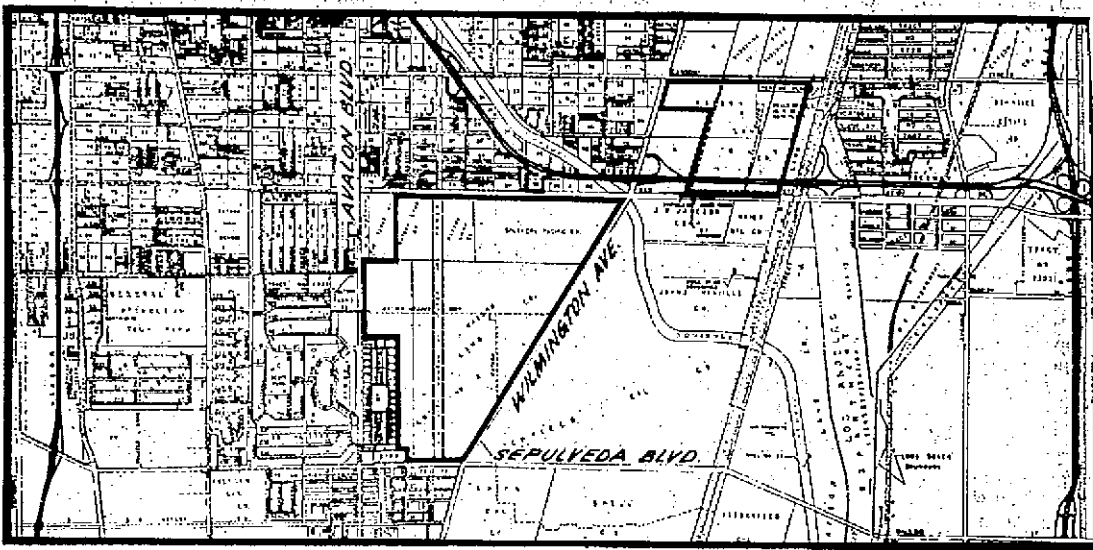
If you want reasons again, they are because Stan is a born competitor, and the automobile tire business is one of the most competitive businesses in America.

"Our business," he says, "touches every man, woman and child in America. We are proud to be engaged in it because it is—and always has been—one of our country's outstanding examples of the opportunity and progress that lie in the free enterprise system.

"To coin a cliché, 'we'd rather fight than switch!'"



AERIAL MAP shows in part the 600-acre \$150 million Watson Industrial Center a mile west of Long Beach. Open space above bounded by Wilmington Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard is shown within larger heavy-lined area in lower map. Plans call for 15-year development program with construction of more than a hundred light to heavy industrial plants. William J. Moran Co. of Los Angeles has charge of the development for the Watson Land Co. Another Watson industrial parcel is enclosed in heavy lines on bottom map, just to right of top center.



GRAHAM EXECUTIVE BUILDING GOING UP IN SEAL BEACH

Homes Go on Display

"Better Living Begins When you Own a New Home" is the theme of National Home Week which will be sponsored in its three-county area from Sept. 20 to 27 by the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties. It has been announced by Robert A. Olin, HBA president.

The HBA is the three-county affiliate of the National Association of Home Builders which presents the event nationally.

HUNDREDS of model homes will be open for public inspection by HBA builder members during the week to show the major advances in home building in the past year in the Southland.

"This is a year for purchasing a home because a buyer market exists in the three counties served by our association," Olin said. "Our builder members have provided ample supplies of homes in every price range. The variety of models to select from is at an all-time high.

"Money is available for buyers at lower interest rates, all of which makes buying a home easy in the Southland."

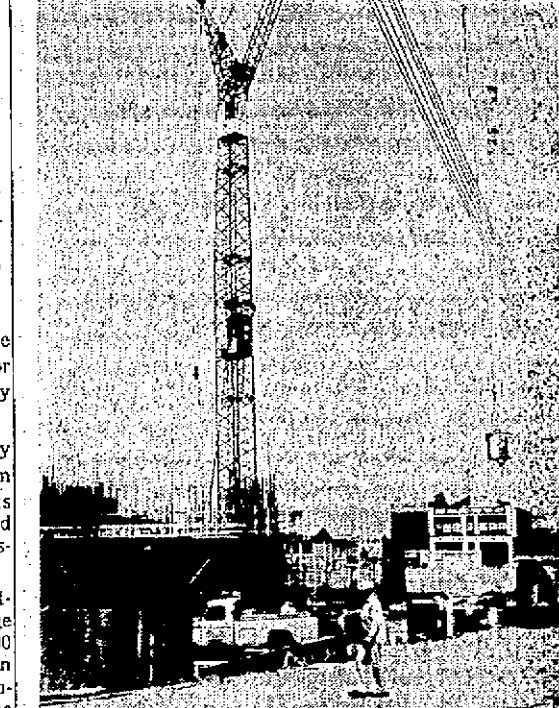
IN THE THOUSAND of more model homes which will show the major advances in (Continued Page R-4, Col. 1)

Seal Beach Getting New Office Building

Reflecting the influence of the Long Beach Marina, Leisure World and proximity of the new San Diego freeway, the new Graham Executive Building is now under construction at Main and Ocean in Seal Beach.

The 3 1/2 story building, tallest in downtown Seal Beach, will house a penthouse, a roof garden, offices on the second and third floors, and four levels for Nov. 1.

Particulars may be obtained from the Seal Beach office of the Rex L. Hodges Co. Completion date is scheduled for Nov. 1.



Beach City to Get Robertshaw

By VERN ANTHONY
Editor of Progress Section

Robertshaw Controls' new Uni-Line Division will be the newest industry to locate in Huntington Beach.

Announcement has been made by William Gallienne, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, that the internationally known firm will locate in a plant in the Sen. John A. Murdy Jr. Freeway Industrial Park. It will occupy a 24,154 square foot building already on the site at 16072 Gothard St.

The building recently was sold to Myron E. Quill of Pasadena, Moore Realty of Anaheim handling the deal. It formerly was owned by Senator Murdy.

MILLIE & SEVERSON Construction Co. of Long Beach is remodeling the structure for occupancy in October. About \$50,000 is being spent for office space, sprinkler system and a rail spur to be used in connection with the Union Pacific line running through the property.

Al Beck, vice president, West Coast operations for Robertshaw, said the plant would be in full operation by January. It will distribute electronic components for domestic controls.

Ernie Moeller, general manager for the Murdy Freeway Industrial Park, said the bringing of Robertshaw Controls to Huntington Beach was a great tribute to the new industry to Huntington Beach, and congratulated the Commerce and that more acreage would be made available for the expansion of the division.

JACK HIGLEY, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, was exuberant in receiving the news after so many months of active negotiations. President Ed Hartsook of the Chamber said that the "red carpet" reception will be forthcoming in welcoming the new industry to Huntington Beach.

Mayor Donald D. Shipley announced his gratitude in the successful arrangements made by the Chamber and the developers of the industrial park.

Gallienne said that Robertshaw Enterprises in Orange County employ more than 300 persons and it is not known exactly how many people will be employed in the Huntington Beach plant.

Students Shouldn't Have 'Lost Feeling' at UC Irvine

Architecture of single-student residence halls at the University of California, Irvine, is designed to allow students to maintain their personal identity and to avoid that "lost feeling" within what will ultimately become a large, dynamic urban campus.

UCI Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs Richard L. Balch and campus architect Coulson Tough have released plans for eight, two-story, cottage style halls which will become the center of resident student life with the opening of the Irvine campus in September, 1965. Fifty students will reside in each cottage, with total accommodations for 400.

"ALTHOUGH IRVINE will be relatively small at the outset, with about 1,000 students expected to enroll for the first academic year, ultimately it will reach an enrollment of about 27,500 students by 1970," Balch said.

"The cottages are designed to combat that 'lost feeling' within what will ultimately become a large, dynamic urban campus."

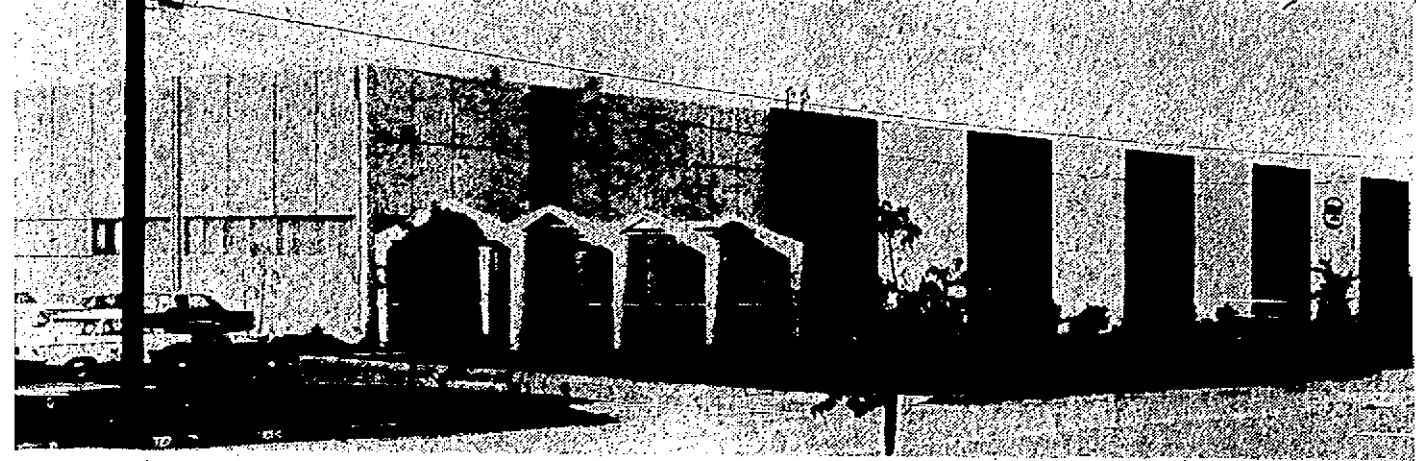
SAN PEDRO SKYLINE TO CHANGE

This 218-foot electric crane is in operation around the clock at San Pedro working on concrete fill for new 11-story Pacific Trade Center at 5th and Centre streets. Concrete towers will rise nearly 200 feet. Operator of crane works at top of 115-foot mast. Lights have been installed for night crews.

New Regulations on Mobile Homes

SAN FRANCISCO—Ernest B. Webb, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, announced that all trailers, mobile homes and campers sold in California must conform to revised rules and regulations covering their plumbing, heating and electrical installations.

Webb said the new regulations, which became effective Sept. 1, are the result of nearly six years' experience in the field by the department's Division of Housing.



THIS IS AN ANGLE VIEW of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's million-dollar Southern California receiving-shipping warehouse in Buena Park, a recent, major addition to Orange County's industrial development.

which students long have complained of on large, urban campuses across the nation," he said.

BALCH ESTIMATED that 25-50% of UCI's students would plan to live "on campus" under a variety of residence plans, including the single-student cottages, married student apartments, which also are in the plan, and other types of living groups. Students also will commute to the campus from Newport Beach.



CLUBHOUSE KEY CHANGES HANDS

William S. Watt (right), new owner-president of Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, receives clubhouse key from manager Stan Gorinac. Watching official takeover ceremony are Hank Litten (far left), new board director, and Lewis S. Akerman Jr. of Lincoln Savings & Loan. Par for the 18-hole course is 71.

Golf Course Bought as Investment

COSTA MESA — Sale of Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa to a group of prominent Southern California investors was announced last week.

The private 18-hole championship golf course and clubhouse, which opened in January 1959 and came into national prominence as the site of Tony Lema's first "champion party" following his win in the 1962 Orange County Open, was owned by a partnership of Adolph Slechts, George A. Bjorklund and Dudley A. Smith.

HEADING THE LIST of new owners is William S. Watt, an investment corporation executive and long-time resident of Fullerton, who will serve as president of the board of directors.

Watt said all members of the present staff will be retained and the membership initiation fee and dues structure will remain the same. General Manager Stan Gorinac will continue to direct the club operation and also serve as a member of the board.

"We believe that the opening of the new section of the San Diego Freeway into Orange County makes Mesa Verde Country Club one of the finest investments in Southern California."

"TO KEEP PACE with the growth of Orange County and the membership we are planning an expansion program that will include enlargement of the clubhouse and construction of swimming, tennis and skeet shooting facilities," said Watt.

In addition to Watt and Gorinac, the board of directors will include Lewis S. Akerman Jr., senior vice president of Lincoln Savings & Loan Association; attorney Cameron Collier and public relations executive Hank Litten.

Mesa Verde Country Club is located on 142 acres just west of Harbor Boulevard in the bluff section of Costa Mesa.

Computer Speed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A computer expert recently estimated that two minutes on a computer is equal to about 50 years of pencil work at eight hours a day with a 40-hour week.

College Seminar to Aid Small Business Group

A "shirt sleeve seminar" on small business problems will begin Sept. 29 at California State College at Long Beach and meet each Tuesday, night thereafter for seven weeks.

The non-credit course is co-sponsored by the Division of Business Administration and the U.S. Small Business Administration. It is designed to help owners and managers of small businesses improve their management techniques.

THE COURSE will be held

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday on the Long Beach campus. It will deal with such problems as consumer behavior and product planning, financial planning, personnel management, advertising programs, selling and sales management, taxation and planning credit and collection policies.

"Today's manager of a small business must have a good grasp of all aspects of business operation," Dr. Robert Holmes, the seminar coordinator, pointed out. "This

course will help him acquire this broad knowledge. It will try to help him achieve a more efficient and profitable organization by getting more done better through other people."

THE MANAGERIAL approach to small business will be defined in the first meeting by Alvin P. Meyers, regional director of the Small Business Administration. Other speakers will include Chester Harris, wage and salary administrator for North American Aviation; Earl Beecher, assistant professor of finance at CSCLB; Martin J. Logan, U.S. government technical adviser; William Ash, associate professor of marketing and retailing; and Dr. Barbara C. Moore, assistant professor of finance.

Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the seminar. Further information is available from Dr. Holmes' office or by writing the Division of Business Administration, California State College at Long Beach.

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Visit Models This Week — Buy Now for School...

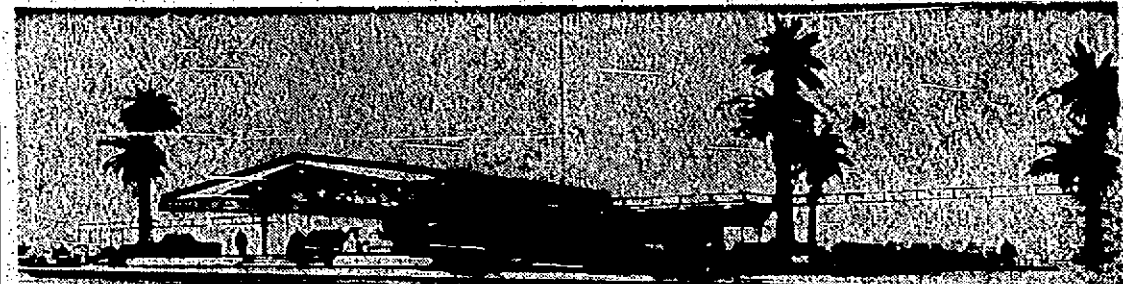
From Long Beach stay east on 7th St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then left 1 mile to models.

A Development of H. A. Berger and G. M. Holstein & Sons



TEACHERS DISCUSS PROBLEM

Dr. Barbara C. Moore discusses a small business problem with her colleague, William Ash. Both are faculty members at California State College at Long Beach and will participate in a seven-week small business seminar being sponsored jointly by the college and the U.S. Small Business Administration.



A NEW LOOK FOR BELLFLOWER

Here's architect's sketch of new \$1 million George Chevrolet facility now under construction at 17000 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Completion is scheduled within 120 days. George Chevrolet will remain open for business during interim at 17150 Lakewood Blvd.

'FREEWAY' ERA' LANDMARK

Bellflower to Have Million Dollar Automotive Facility

BELLFLOWER — Creation of a new Bellflower landmark — first major construction project here in preparation for the opening of the projected Artesia Freeway route through this city — is now under way.

The structure is for the new \$1 million home for the George Chevrolet at 17000 Lakewood Blvd. The building will be visible from the proposed freeway and will have 55,123 square feet of floor space, according to George El Kouri, president, and Nick

Shammas, vice president, of the automotive firm.

THE MODERNISTIC structure will have composition roofing steel beams, a store front metal canopy, resilient tile flooring and air conditioning. The new modernized sales and service department and showrooms will extend along Lakewood Boulevard from Park to Walnut streets.

Nearby will be on and off ramps for the projected freeway. All land for the expanded facility were handled by the Burt Smith Company of Bellflower.

THE NEW George Chevrolet facility is one of more than a half dozen commercial projects planned or on the drawing boards to give Bellflower "a new look" as recommended by the Build America Better Committee that surveyed the city two years ago. With the steel and concrete framework for the new multi-million dollar Kaiser Foundation Hospital completed, the city has its first high rise skyline. This is the first of three multi-story high rise structures known to be in the planning stage for the city.

Building Up; Still Under '63

Long Beach building activity increased 13% last month but still is below the level of a year ago.

The 2,046 permits were valued at \$5,126,061, compared to \$4,526,781 for 2,113 projects in July.

But the August total was 30% below the same month last year, when 2,538 permits represented a valuation of \$7,352,286.

CUMULATIVE figure for the first eight months of 1964 is \$58,932,218, or 7% below the \$63,649,189 for the comparable period in 1963.

Residential construction last month amounted to only \$752,060 for 96 units. This was a 26% decrease from the July figure, \$1,010,400 for 94 units, and 82% under the \$4,277,140 for 602 units in August of last year.

U.S. National Names Manager

P. Keith Hall of Rolling Hills has been named vice president-manager of the Long Beach Office of U.S. National Bank, according to a statement issued by C. Arnholt Smith, bank board chairman.

Hall has been in banking for 22 years, most recently as vice president-manager of an independent bank. He attended San Diego Army and Navy College and was graduated from the University of Alberta, Canada.

Hall replaces Allan Danielson who has been transferred to the bank's Regional Business Development Department. Hall has been active in many civic affairs.



ALL THE MORE REASON TO FLY

Promotion gimmick backfires as meter maid Marjorie Farrell prepares traffic ticket for driver Andy Harrison as his San Francisco cable car, borne on truck chassis, hampers traffic flow near Long Beach City Hall. Cable car was in city to promote new Western Airlines flight service between Long Beach, Bay City, starting Tuesday.

Holiday Inn to Be Built at Newport

A \$2 million two-story Holiday Inn will be built on Irvine Company land at Newport Beach and will be operated by Forest G. Smith, owner of the Beach Boy Restaurant, Irvine spokesman, have announced.

The Inn will be adjacent to and operated in connection with the Beach Boy at the intersection of Bayside Drive and Pacific Coast Highway.

Owner of developing firm, Forest Smith Enterprises, Inc., Smith also is active as the president and majority stockholder of the Irvine Coast Country Club on Pacific Coast Highway.

HOLIDAY INN is the third major resort hotel implementing the Irvine master plan developed by William L. Pereira & Associates, Los Angeles architectural firm. The other hotels on Irvine land are the Jamaica Inn, coastal hotel in Corona del Mar, and the Newporter Inn, overlooking Upper Newport Bay.

Holiday Inn plans include two motel buildings having 86 apartments and a luxurious restaurant seating 547 patrons in banquet, dining rooms, coffee shop and bar, according to the architect, Armet and Davis, A. I. A. Remodeling and rebuilding of The Beach Boy Restaurant are included in these plans.

Forum to Hear of Russia Trip

"Two Weeks Behind the Iron Curtain—Fact and Fiction" will be the topic at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Presenting the program will be Frank Stanton, M.D., a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union.

Sponsored weekly by the Chamber, the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, 1st Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Floyd Mason, local investment counselor, is the program chairman.

An Exclusive Walled Community Within the City of Long Beach

TWO STORY TRI-LEVEL SPLIT-LEVEL ONE STORY luxury residences

3-4-5 BEDROOMS Family Rooms 2 and 3 Baths

FROM \$29,950 TO \$41,950
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A great FIRST for Long Beach — All Utilities Underground — NO UNSIGHTLY POLES

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Individual patios, lawns and large floor to ceiling windows, a new California living at its best.

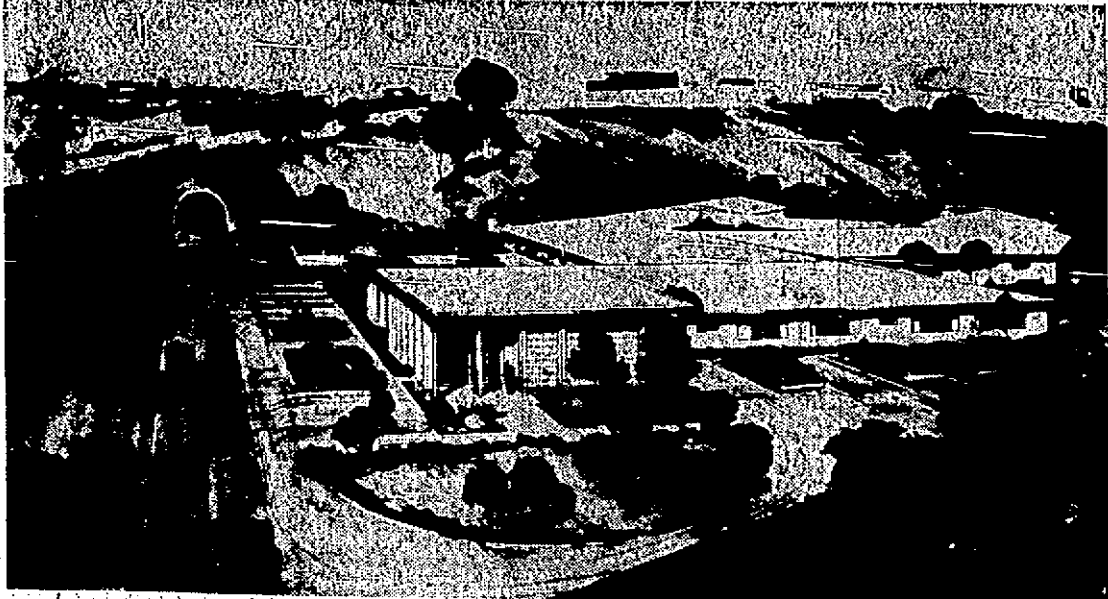
Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Coronado Circle a luxury home. Created for people who taste, carpets and draperies are provided to coordinate with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medalation kitchen with natural walnut cabinets also include refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and built-in range 4 ovens, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an aristocratic life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000. Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 423-6445

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NEAR ELKS CLUB

Artist's sketch shows new \$650,000 Inter-Community Sanitarium to be built in Long Beach. It will be near Elks Club and the San Diego Freeway.

Food Brokerage in New Offices

New headquarters for Hamilton-Stone Associates, Inc., one of the West's major food brokerage firms, have been completed at 22 West Live Oak in Arcadia.

Hamilton-Stone Associates, Inc., represents leading lines of canned, packaged and frozen foods. The company operates in five Western states.

L.B. Man to Talk at Lynwood Thursday

COMPTON — Speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors Exchange Luncheon Thursday will be Robert Westmyer, owner of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., Long Beach.

The meeting will be at the Hollandaise restaurant, 12000 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood, according to H. H. Stratford, board president.

H. K. Schnurpel, chairman of the Exchange Group of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, will preside.

100-Bed Sanitarium to Be Built in L.B.

Plans for the 100-bed Inter-Community Sanitarium for the care of mild mental cases, to be located at Grand Avenue and Willow Street in Long Beach, have been announced by the Medevco Development Co.

Situated near the Elks Club in Long Beach and the San Diego Freeway, the \$650,000 structure will have 25,000 square feet of floor space. Architects are William B. Wilke & Associates of Glendora.

William C. Kalepp, president of Medevco, said construction of the facility will begin within the next six weeks. He said it will specialize in care of elderly patients who often get confused or exhibit other mild mental symptoms. This has become an increasingly significant factor in geriatrics.

THE SANITARIUM has been designed for indoor and outdoor living, with center

patios and landscaped lawns and yards. An occupational therapist will be on staff with ample and varied arts and crafts facilities. Registered nurses will be on the premises on a 24-hour basis.

A psychiatrist and physical therapist also will be available.

OTHER FEATURES include visual and audio nurse call system, color television in a day room, private and semi-private rooms, stainless steel kitchen equipment, air conditioning with filtered air, nurses' stations, keeping all corridors in view, a central supply with disposables and autoclave for use of attending physicians and TV jack in every room.

The Inter-Community Sanitarium is third in a series of units to be constructed by Medevco, although it is the only one specializing in light mental care. The others are

New Escrow Course Set

An educational course in the escrow business has been announced by Long Beach City College, in cooperation with the Long Beach and California escrow associations.

Named to an advisory committee to assist the college in developing the program were:

Wayne Barber, American Bonded Escrow Co.; Joyce Cujak, Atlantic Savings & Loan Association; Robert Edmond, Community Savings & Loan Association; Nora Hinesey, First Escrow & Title Co.; Marjorie Knox, Security First National Bank; Earl Lazar, Lazar Bonded Escrow, Inc.; A. S. Locono, A & B Escrow, Inc.; Virginia May, Moore Realty Escrow Division; and Weckford Morgan, Economy Escrow Corp.

Both daytime and evening classes are offered.

Information is available from the college's Business and Technological Division at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Debate Set on Prop. 14

Proposition 14, one of the hottest issues in the upcoming Nov. 3 California election, will get an airing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday during a debate in Walton Junior High School, 12161 Buaro St., Garden Grove. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event to inform voters on the issues.

All property owners or renters would do well to attend, according to President Dick Casterline of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors.

Realty and apartment house association groups are among leaders in behalf of the proposed initiative against the Rumford housing law.

DEBATERS speaking for the initiative, or for a yes vote on Proposition 14, will be Casterline and W.K. Shearer of San Diego, publisher of the "California Statesman."

Debating in favor of the Rumford act, or a no vote on the proposition, will be Milton Gordon, appointed by Gov. Edmund Brown as state real estate division commissioner, and Sen. Bruce Summer, recently defeated in seeking reelection.

Coast Hardware in New Location

Pacific Coast Hardware is in business at a new location, 2428 Long Beach Blvd.

Owners Fred and Darlene Capouch, formerly at 122 W. Pacific Coast Highway, have supplied many nationally known brands of hardware to their customers for the past 26 years.

Many major contractors in the Southland utilize their repair service facilities.

Fred Capouch, an authority on power equipment, often is consulted in connection with big construction projects. He has played a prominent role in widening usage of chain saws in this forestless area by "selling" builders into using them on such projects as marinas, pier construction, etc.

\$35 MILLION IN AUGUST

Building Totals Given for L.A. County Cities

Construction activity fell off slightly in August in the area served by the county's Building and Safety Division, but the \$35,475,165 total still was larger than any prior August except last year.

During the record-breaking 1963 construction period, the August volume was \$47 million.

County Engineer John A. Lambie reported that 1964 building volume through the first eight months of 1964 was \$352,130,911, as compared to \$368,846,146 during the same period of 1963.

In the unincorporated area of the county, the August volume totaled \$25,567,151. Total volume in the 30 cities served by the division was \$9,170,014.

STATISTICS for cities in this area for August are as follows:

Artesia—21 permits for \$244,900, including a 16-unit, \$133,000 apartment building.

Bellflower—80 permits for \$482,100, including two office buildings totaling \$225,000.

Dairy Valley—11 permits for \$25,400.

Hawaiian Gardens—4 permits for \$6,200.

Lakeview—95 permits for \$469,315, including a 20-unit apartment valued at \$195,000.

La Mirada—40 permits for \$525,900, including a \$282,000 industrial building and two office buildings totaling \$148,200.

Lomita—33 permits for \$357,550, including a \$50,000 church building, two apartment buildings valued at \$92,000 and containing 11 units and four single-family dwellings valued at \$100,000.

NORWALK—115 permits

for \$800,800, including for apartment buildings valued at \$466,500 and containing units, and a \$140,000 church building.

Paramount—48 permits for \$378,050, including two apartment buildings valued at \$86,600 and containing units, a \$30,000 store and two industrial buildings totaling \$42,500.

Rolling Hills—8 permits for \$110,910.

Rolling Hills Estates—2 permits for \$131,080.

Santa Fe Springs—33 permits for \$155,350, including a \$42,000 store and two industrial buildings totaling \$58,700.

Auditorium to Be Scene of Exchange Symposium

Last minute preparations on an all-day Real Estate Exchange Symposium at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Wednesday were discussed at a recent meeting of area Realtors and state association officials in Bellflower.

Heavy attendance is expected, said President John Webster of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, because Realtors and property owners are extremely interested in the tax advantages of the exchange-sale procedure.

Symposium tickets are \$25, including luncheon and a special book on exchange methods.

THOSE ATTENDING the event.

included Art S. Leitch, president of the California Real Estate Association; Albert Sykes, CREA regional vice president; Webster; Mildred Stanley, board secretary; Barbara Moss, education chairman for the board; Harold Steele, symposium arrangements chairman for the board; and Melvin Mould, board vice president.

Gold-Plated

CORNELL, Ga. (UPI)—When L. C. Fowler became the 10,000th customer of the tiny Standard Telephone Co., he was presented a gold-plated telephone celebrating the

SUN RAY ESTATES in ARTESIA

3 and 4

BEDROOMS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

to qualified GIs

(costs and imposts only)

Conventional Items, Also

Features Galore!

Call to wall carpeting built-in

range, oven, disposal, king-size

family rooms, patios

6 convenient, close-in locations

IN ARTESIA

(near Norwalk and South Streets)

1217 E. 18TH STREET

1218 E. 18TH STREET

1219 E. 18TH STREET

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1290 E. 18TH STREET



PLAN 1740-E • \$29,000

4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths. Design features include a massive Polos Verdes Stone fireplace, sliding glass door entry to a 26' covered patio, huge living room, an abundance of wardrobe and closet space.



PLAN 1747-E • \$26,600

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to the kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.

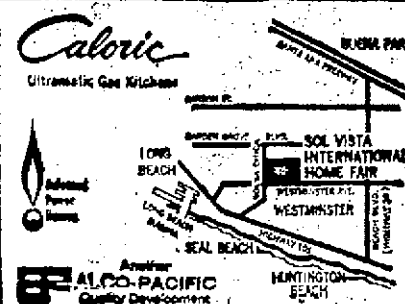


PLAN 1757G • \$28,850

Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door to patio area. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



WINNER OF McCALL'S CERTIFICATE FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE!



Read these facts about the



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Record 431 new homes sold in only 12 months!

Never before in the history of Orange County have homes in this price range sold at such an amazing pace. At the International Home Fair you'll discover homes of custom quality construction, magnificent design, and luxury appointments found nowhere else at this price!

A big new world of fun and convenience!

Live just minutes from the fabulous new Long Beach Marina, shopping, schools and industry. Here, refreshing sea breezes cool and cleanse the air creating a year 'round resort climate.

The Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built over 2,500 fine homes in Southern California!

Few firms in the nation command the outstanding reputation for integrity and value as the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Years of leadership in the building industry are your assurance of complete satisfaction.

Award winning home designs!

Sol-Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest and has received the McCall's Award plus several other national awards.

Authentic decor from around the world!

Internationally renowned design consultant Beatrice West circled the globe to create the authentic moods, colors and decors of the exciting new Sol-Vista luxury homes.

Internationally acclaimed design consultants visited the Home Fair!

The International Home Fair has gained recognition throughout the world for its authentic design themes.

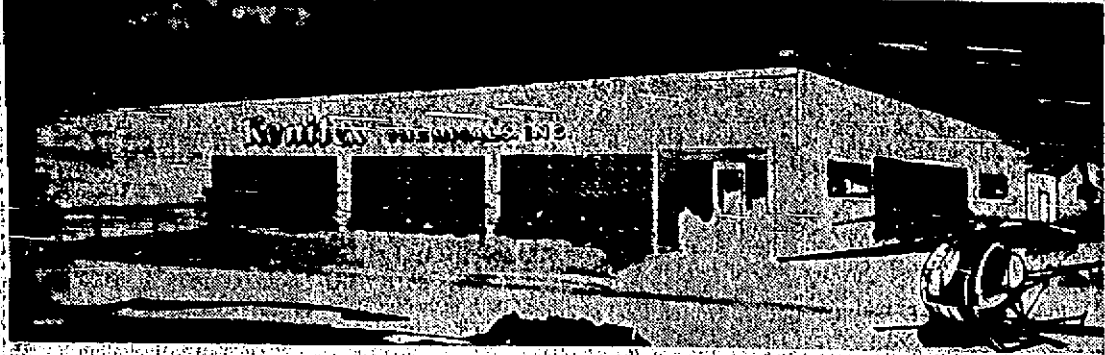
Famous architects and decorators such as Jean Pierre Aubry from Paris and Señora Julia de Ghent from Buenos Aires have come to see the International Home Fair.

See one and two story designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 2½ baths.

\$25,350 to \$29,600

PHA—Cal Vet and the best of Conventional Financing

MOVE IN NOW—ENJOY SUMMER LIVING BY THE SEA!!!



KENITEX IN NEW PLANT AT TORRANCE ON SAN FRANCISCO STREET

Builders to Show Homes Sept. 20-27

(Continued from Page R-1)

be opened by HBA builder members during the week they will present the most advanced appliances to increase comfort and reduce homemaking chores, the latest colors which add new richness in homes at all price levels, the newest design ideas that provide privacy and livability, and many materials which make homes better and more durable, Olin said.

"Despite increased costs of land in the three-county area and the burden of ordinances, fees, and special taxes placed on the builder, the HBA home builder is producing a better home today for the buyer," he added.

"THE OBJECTIVE of the HBA home builder, demonstrated in the homes, he will have open from Sept. 20 to 27, is to provide the best home for the money available to buyers anywhere in the country. Healthy competition between builders and our American private free enterprise system have worked for the benefit of those who wish to enjoy the rewards of home ownership.

Investment in a home in the Southland is the surest, and many times the most profitable, a family can make, as shown by the latest analysis of prices of existing single family dwellings in Los An-

geles, with approximately the same increases also present in Orange and Ventura Counties, said Olin.

"A TYPICAL two bedroom or three bedroom home that sold for \$22,250 on March 30, 1963, today is selling for \$23,500," he explained. "And the home that sold for \$22,750 on March 30 of this year, now sells for \$23,500.

"This \$23,500 home of today sold for \$15,000 in 1953, for \$20,610 in 1960, and for \$21,840 in 1962.

"The most reliable statistics we have on home values show that an investment in a home has increased in value at the average rate of \$772 a year (selling price) for the 12 years from 1953 through 1964. Yearly increases have been as high as \$1,980, two more than \$800, three more than \$700 and one more than \$600."

Sav-On Carpet-Drapery Opens Long Beach Store

Sav-On Carpet & Drapery Co., which has four other Southland stores, recently opened a store at 5141 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

The company, now nearly a decade old, is a three-way

New Torrance Plant Has Own Heliport

TORRANCE — Kenitex arrived from the international Chemicals, Inc., has opened a new factory and offices at 1234 Francisco St., Torrance to accommodate the United States headquarters of this rapidly expanding firm, now with factories in 17 countries.

The new \$500,000 plant combines modern manufacturing and office facilities. A new processing unit makes it possible to produce up to 1,000 gallons of Kenitex textured coating at a time, insuring uniformity and quality control.

SOME 32 TIMES thicker than paint, Kenitex is used for covering exteriors of buildings, and has to be shot from a "gun" in application. The plant is equipped with a heliport to accommodate the Kenitex helicopter which is used for rapid servicing of distributors throughout Southern California.

K. S. Liberman, president, partnership consisting of Herold and Morton Goodman, brothers, and Paul Abernathy. The latter, a life long resident of Long Beach, is manager of the new store.

Association Head Going to New York

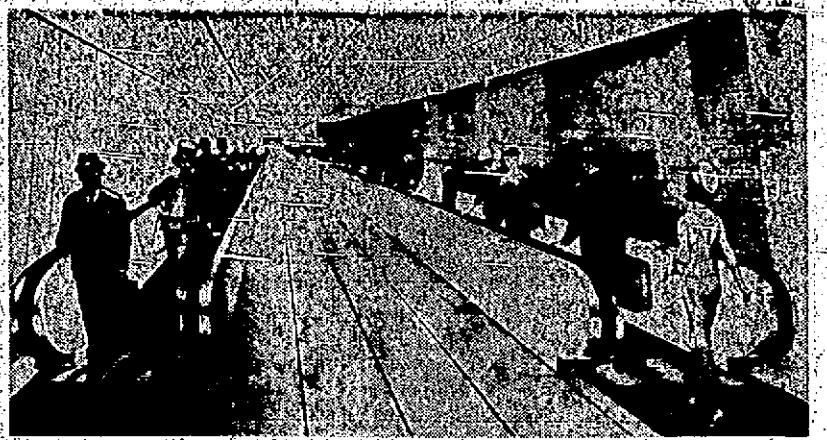
President Arnold B. Berg of the Long Beach Apartment House Association will leave the end of this week for New York to represent the association and take a leading part in the 23rd annual meeting of the National Apartment Owners Association.

Many important matters relative to the apartment industry will be taken up at the Sept. 13-17 convention.

Berg will work at the meeting with another Californian, Tes Gimmugnan, of Sacramento, new president of the National Apartment Owners Association. Mrs. Berg, who has been visiting in the Midwest, will join Berg in New York for the convention.

Stickups Rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bank holdups rose 43% in 1963 to 481, the Insurance and Protective Committee of the American Bankers Association reports.



STEP-SAVER AT L.A. AIRPORT

Artist's sketch shows how horizontal electric walks will carry passengers through the 450-foot-long United Air Lines concourse at Los Angeles International Airport. The Westinghouse walks, moving 150 feet a minute, will provide a one-way trip of less than three minutes. For passengers and visitors who prefer to walk the whole route, an existing central pathway will remain in the terminal concourse after both electric walks are installed. The first 424-foot-long walk, carrying passengers from street level check-in areas to escalators which rise to the flight gate and restaurant level, is scheduled to start operating in early December. A companion parallel walk, operating in the opposite direction for returning passengers, will be ready next year.

NEED FISHING TACKLE

but don't have time to look for it? Check "Sporting Goods" in today's Classified for big bargains.

Thriffmart Sells Shares

R. M. Lavery, Sr., president of Thriffmart, Inc., announced Saturday that on Aug. 28, Thriffmart, Inc., disposed of 100% of all the issued and outstanding shares of Customers Finance Co., Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

This was done by selling the shares for an undisclosed amount to a corporation known as "13111 South San Pedro Street, Inc.", the principals of which are connected with Fantastic Fair.

Customers Finance Co., Inc. is operating discount stores in Reseda and West Los Angeles under the name Fed-Mart (formerly under the name MORE). For the past 12 months these stores were managed by The Fed-Mart Corporation of San Diego.

Prior to the sale, on Aug. 28, Customers Finance Co., Inc. had closed its discount stores it had been operating in Paramount, South San Gabriel and Covina. The property in Covina is owned by Thriffmart, Inc., and will be either leased or sold.

NLB Realty Club Plans Open Forum

The Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will feature an open forum with Walter Wood of Walter Wood Realty as chairman.

Members are invited to bring up any questions that may be on their minds.

Wood will be introduced by club president Ralph Tenney of Ralph Tenney Realty.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.

L.B. Board to Hear Panel

Different phases of the real estate business will be presented at a panel program Tuesday before the Long Beach District Board of Realtors breakfast meeting.

As announced by program chairman Lolly Livingstone, the panel will include Dr. Keith James, business education coordinator at Long Beach City College; Gene Hoffman, E. T. Moore and Ray Pacheco.

Leading the discussion and acting as moderator will be Dr. James Hoffman, a Realtor who is instructor on Income Property Appraising at the college, will bring to the meeting the latest and most interesting developments in the appraising of income properties of various kinds.

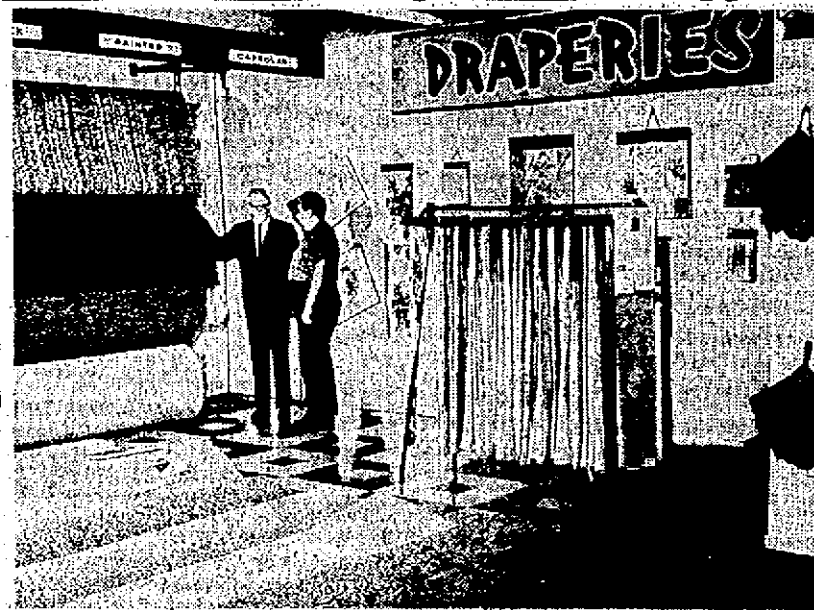
MOORE, a CPM and president of Moore Realty, will discuss new methods of handling sales of commercial and investment properties.

Pacheco as senior appraiser for the Belmont Savings & Loan Association is in a position to help those who wish to be brought up to date on appraising of real properties. Pacheco is an instructor in the course Fundamentals of Real Estate Appraising.

Members of all local boards are invited to attend this 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Collection

BOSTON (UPI)—During the past 36 years, Harry Buttle, employed by a Boston film distributor, has collected more than 365,000 still pictures of movie stars.



SHOWING STOCK TO CUSTOMER

Paul Abernathy (left), one of owners of Sav-On Carpet & Drapery Co., which has opened a new store in Long Beach, shows carpets to customer.

NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



Elegance beyond Words...



Two-story, 5-bedroom homes have huge master bedrooms with own fireplace.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths from \$20,450 to \$27,300 full price

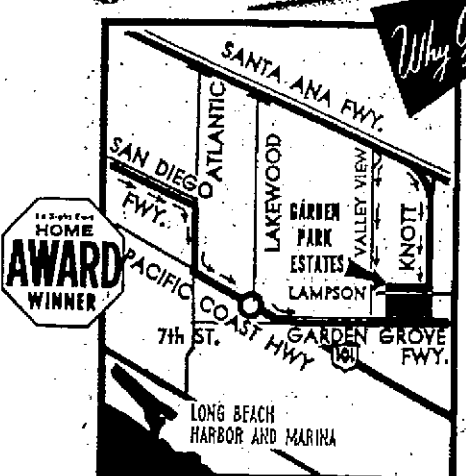
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds) Excellent Conventional Terms Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

• Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality

Interior Decor by C. Tony Periera Internationally Known Decorator



JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lamson or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. C. take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



Homebuyer's Bargain

"CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE RESALE HOMES LOW AS \$295 DOWN

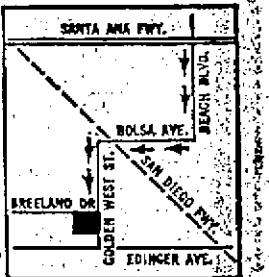
Full Price as low as \$17,995 HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

MODEL HOME—15841 Rollins, Huntington Beach For information call: (Days) 897-8318 (Eve.) 897-4227

Driving Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breeland Dr. Follow signs to model home.



SUNSHINE HOMES

N.Y. Stock Exchange Big 'Added Attraction' for World Fairgoers

Sometimes ago an inquisitive lady from New England stood in the visitors' gallery watching the noisy, bustling scene below on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

"Tell me, please," she suddenly asked one of the Exchange's girl guides, "what is the name of that stock over there? It's gone up two points while I've been watching. Look, it's going up again..." And indeed it was. What she was watching was the large floor, clock that tells time in numbers: 2:12, 2:13, 2:14.

While thousands of investors visit the Exchange each year, more and more people who know little or nothing about the stock market are drawn to the "Big Board," simply because it amounts to one of America's greatest tourist attractions. And this year, a visit to the Exchange offers an interesting and exciting side-trip for visitors to the World's Fair. For a period of many years, these tours of the New York Stock Exchange have been among the most popular in New York. More than a half-million visitors see the largest and most important securities market in the world in action every year.

With the fair only a few miles away, Stock Exchange officials expect the crowds to be larger than ever this year and next. To handle the extra traffic a second gallery has been opened to the public and additional girl guides hired.

Among them, these girl guides speak a total of six different languages.

A visit to the Stock Exchange also allows tourists to browse through the oldest part of New York City. Along narrow streets such as Hudson Slip, Maiden Lane and, of course, Wall Street, the flavor of colonial times occasionally still endure in the shadows of skyscrapers.

BUT THE greatest lure for visitors still is the clamorous and famous trading floor of the Stock Exchange.

A noisy, colorful arena al-

Eyes Apartment House Prospects in South Pacific

Will new high-rise apartment buildings replace those straw and palm frond "apartments" in Tahiti?

Norval Clark, past president, a director and long-time leader of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, and Mrs. Clark recently embarked on a six weeks tour of the South Pacific.

They will return about Oct. 15.

He will give the directors and members of the LBAHA the latest information on the housing situation in Australia and other South Pacific points.

The Clarks are traveling by steamship on the Pacific tour and will visit other islands besides Tahiti. They will spend considerable time in New Zealand and Australia and Clark will study the latest in apartment buildings in Australia's largest cities.

Prior to leaving, Clark spoke before the downtown Lions Club and presented views as to why voters "should vote yes" on Proposition 14 at the Nov. 3 election. The initiative proposal would repeal the Rumford housing act.



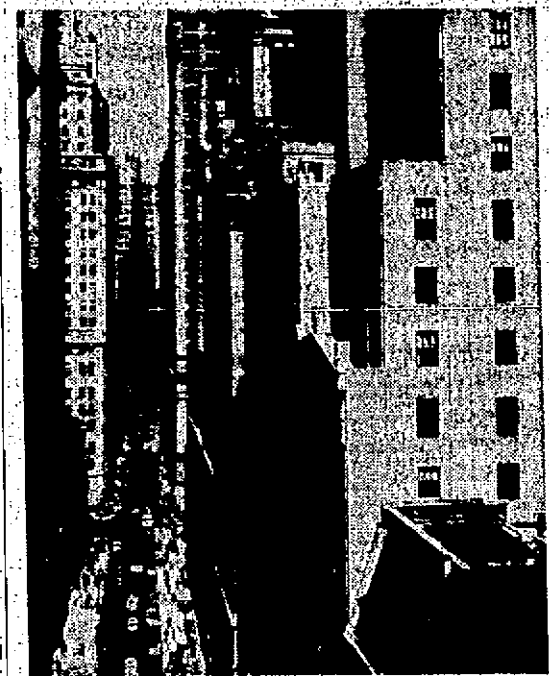
FOREIGN VISITOR

American dairy methods are shown to George El Bogadadi of the United Arab Republic (left) on visit to Foremost Dairies, Long Beach. At right is James Campbell of Foremost.

most the size of a football field, the floor serves as a marketplace where shares of stock—almost a half-billion dollars worth on an average day—are bought and sold for investors all over the world.

From the visitors' gallery guests look down at the 18 U-shaped trading posts where some fifteen hundred stocks are traded.

At exactly 10 o'clock every weekday morning an Exchange employee, dressed in a dark suit, steps out on a balcony extending from the south wall of the Exchange and rings a bronze 18-inch gong three times. On the wide from the floor:



FAMOUS MAN-MADE CANYON

This is Wall Street's famous canyon, looking toward Trinity Church. New York Stock Exchange is in light-colored building at left.

New Manager Formerly in French Foreign Legion

Mention practically any subject, and you'll get a prompt flow of opinion in any of up to nine languages from the new manager of the 338 unit Southwood Manor at 56th Street and Paramount Boulevard.

For Jack Porte (a sounds as a) is a linguist and world traveler, having visited almost everywhere excepting in Russia and Poland.

ADDING COLOR to the 62 year old Porte's career was a seven-year hitch in the French Foreign Legion, from 1933-40.

Porte explains that motivating his wide travels was the desire to earn money to become a sculptor. He has studied under noted sculptors and is talented in that art.

Porte is here with his wife and son, 13. His new duties call for supervision of 31 apartment buildings. There are 21 swimming pools in the Manor complex, and more may be built.

PORTE HAS BEEN and still is columnist for foreign publications. He once was editor of the Kansas City

Representative of Arab Republic Visits Dairy

A representative of the United Arab Republic Ministry of Agriculture, George E. Bogadadi, is in the South-

land to visit dairy processing plants and study methods.

He recently toured the Long Beach plant of Foremost Dairies, known throughout the world as a company interested in aiding foreign countries to better their diet standards by developing modern dairy processing.

Sponsored by his government, he will spend a year in the United States under the direction of Transworld Management Corp. of Long Beach.

El Bogadadi earned his master's degree in food technology at universities in the United Arab Republic. His observation and experiences in this country will be augmented further when he attends a full semester at the University of California at Davis.

Aerial Farming

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI)—A new type of agricultural airplane that shoots fertilizer, seed or pesticide out of its wings has been developed by University of California engineers.

While trends are unfolding on the floor, the girl guides up on the gallery offer a running commentary for visitors who, during a typical year, come from all over the United States and from more than seventy foreign countries.

EVEN VISITING Russian officials, who traditionally scorn the Exchange as an institution, have not been able to resist a tour during trips to New York.

At the end of the day, after 5½ hours noisy and energetic hours, the bell clangs again and the floor abruptly empties. As the broker and employees leave, a silence falls over the half-acre arena until porters begin sweeping from the floor more than a half-ton of litter: buy and sell slips, memo sheets in pink, green and blue, newspapers, and always the long serpentine curlics of ticker tapes.



TYPICAL DAY AT STOCK EXCHANGE

What looks like a mad scramble in a busy intersection is merely an average day's view of several trading posts at the New York Stock Exchange.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964—A-3

Western Division Executive Named

Harvey L. Seltzer has been appointed assistant general manager at American Machine & Foundry Company's Western Division in Los Angeles. It was announced by Harold Lipchick, vice president and general manager.

The Western Division is engaged in advanced development and production of the "smog burner," an automotive exhaust purifying device recently certified by the State of California.

Development of the smog burner received prominent mention last week at the open house for the Voit Rubber Co. plant in Orange County. Voit is a subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry.



H. L. SELTZER

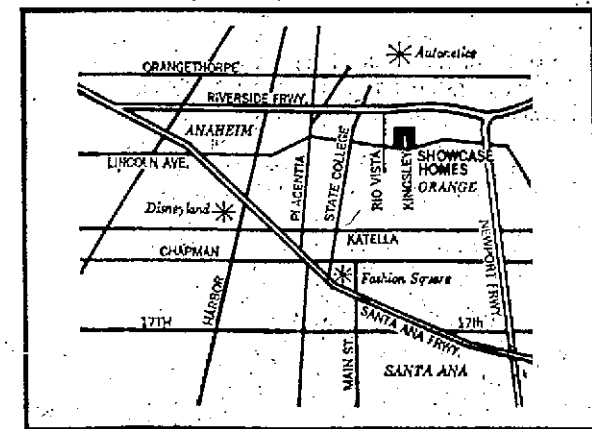


TODAY Preview The HOMES OTHERS WILL BUILD in 1970

A brilliant new series of Showcase Homes is ready for your preview today, bringing architectural style and design to you years ahead. You'll thrill to the beauty of these homes, and you'll respond to the host of choices offered you, both in exterior and interior design. These homes bring custom-level choice in rare good taste and beauty.

41 SOLD BEFORE OPENING-FROM
\$21,950. AS LOW AS \$495 DOWN

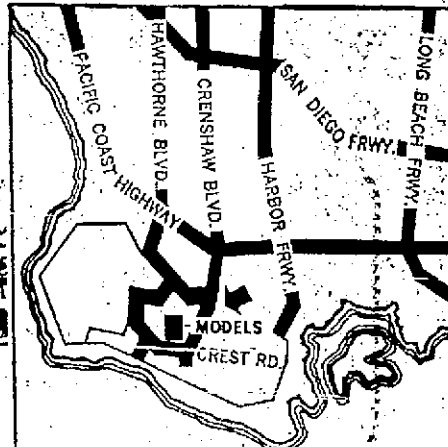
QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE: • 1 & 2 Story plans • 3 to 6 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Family Room • All Underground Utilities • Custom Drapes • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Front yard landscaping, including sprinklers • Forced air heat, with summer ventilation fan and all necessary preliminary work done for the installation of air conditioning • Your selection of kitchen cabinet finish • Fenced Rear Yard • Exteriors enhanced with stone and used brick • Slate Entry Halls • Custom light fixtures • Oversize linen closet, card table storage • Your choice of quality gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt range & oven • Architecturally designed fireplaces • Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths • Five year guaranteed glass water heater • Deluxe Waste King Hush Dishwasher & Disposer



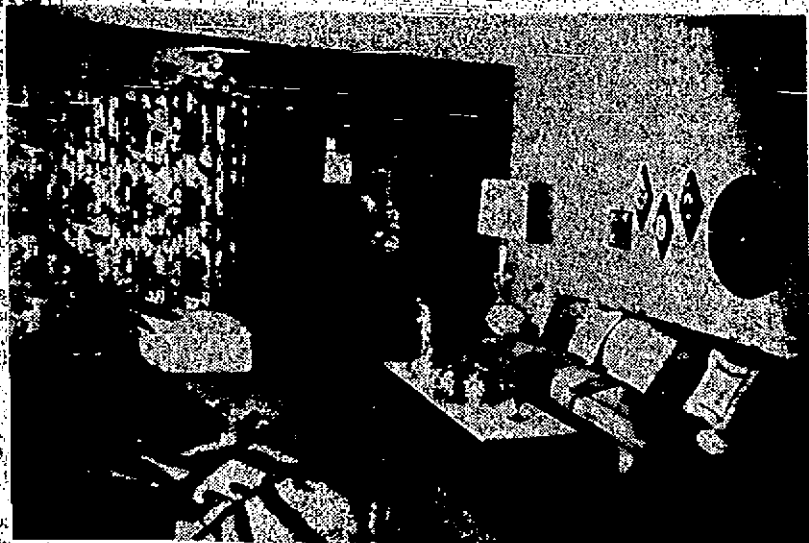
Furnished Models: 8401 Kingsley St. 1 mile East of State College Blvd., just off Lincoln Phone: 630-0670

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS
SALES AGENTS





Garden Park Estates Offering Good Variety of Floor Plans



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

A furnished model in Garden Park Estates, the successful residential community in Garden Grove, is shown here. Interesting treatment of dramatic fireplace in living room shows mirror above fireplace and attractive use of used bricks.

The dominant force behind the success of Garden Park Estates is the builder's meticulous attention to detail. Many factors are involved in the development of a residential community," a spokesman said.

A good floor plan selection is cited as an important consideration.

There are eight basic plans presented with a choice of many elevations on one and two levels.

The large, five-bedroom plan, a consistently popular home, has two levels with a master bedroom and private bath on the second level. A fireplace is the focal point for the master bedroom.

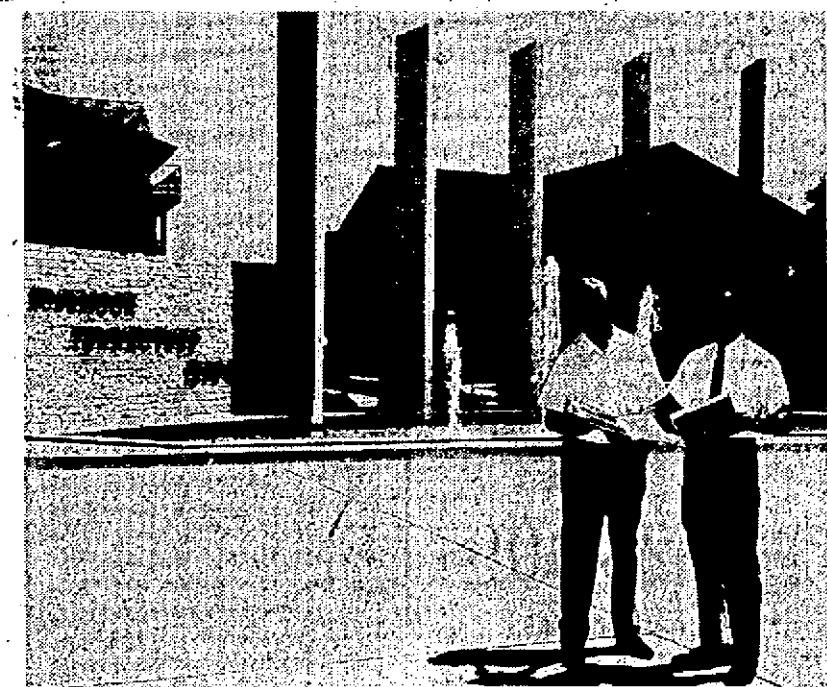
Also considered in the planning of Garden Park Estates was the locale. The homes are within close reach of all community services retained outside the home and within reach of many employment centers.

Soundness of construction is apparent in the individual homes. Quality features included with the purchase price are concrete driveways, wood burning fireplaces in plans one through five, seven and eight, gas forced air heating with thermostat, and summer cooling switch, and colored plumbing fixtures in baths.

Kitchens are cheerful and have a built-in gas range and oven and hood with exhaust fan and light, plus abundant cupboard space.

Eight model homes are furnished and open for public inspection daily until dark, located at the corner of Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove.

Looking for real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.



TOWNHOUSES FOR ROSSMOOR

Developers Bernie Solomon (left) and Bill Ballon check some final plans as Rossmoor Townhouse project is readied for grand opening later this month. Project is within walking distance of Rossmoor Shopping Center.

City Skid Row Areas Hamper Revival of Downtown Districts

Skid row areas fringing central business districts create a major roadblock to downtown revival, a spokesman for the National Association of Real Estate Boards declared recently.

"Concentrations of sub-standard hotels and rooming houses frequently stand in the way of developing typical downtown areas to achieve the highest economic potential," said Lloyd D. Hanford, Sr., San Francisco, chairman of NAREB's Build America Better Committee.

"Many cities visited by BAB teams have had their flophouse hotel districts," he said, "and more often than not deterioration is advanced to the point of making rehabilitation impracticable and clearance and redevelopment the only solution."

"HEALTH AND SAFETY hazards often are involved that represent a danger even more urgent than the depressing effect these districts

have on the community's development," Hanford said.

His statement came in connection with release of the report on a study of Seattle, Wash., made by a team of four Realtors who are experts in renewal. The visit was the 29th made by Build America Better advisory teams.

"In cases where total clearance is necessary, regardless of what re-use is planned for the land, the relocation housing problem should be given priority in the total program," he said.

Realtors who are experts in urban renewal serve on

Their Garages Must Be Full

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio—This well-to-do suburb of Columbus has a reputation for lots of two-car families. But now officials are learning that there are some four-bicycle families as well.

This is the community's first attempt at licensing bikes. As Safety Director Frank Gallo put it: "We started with 5,000 licenses and ran out right away. You'd be surprised at the number of adults who own and ride them."

Build America Better advisory teams without compensation. The studies are sponsored by local real estate boards as a public service to their communities, whose mayors have joined in the invitations to the teams.

Top Awards Go to Southfield

Clarence Southfield of Cypress, a representative of the Lakewood Agency of the American General Life Insurance Co., has been named recipient of two of his company's top continuing awards. Southfield was simultaneously named Rookie-of-the-Month and Man-of-the-Month as a result of his production achievements during the month of July.

It was the second consecutive month for Southfield to earn the Rookie-of-the-Month title, which meant that he led all of the company's agents with less than one year's experience, and the third time that he has walked off with the leading monthly honor since joining American General Life.

Make Your Selection NOW — For Pre-School Delivery!

... in Huntington Beach

a family's home is its castle!



and there's no finer castle than a

Huntington Village
Prestige Home

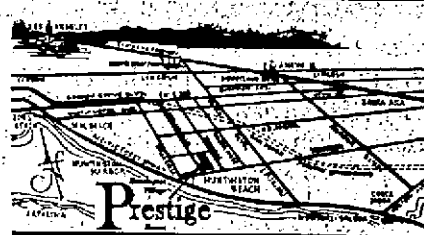
Superb appointments coupled with outstanding design and construction have made Prestige Homes one of the most popular home developments—over 1500 purchased—in all of Southern California. A prestige location... in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach... a mile to the Douglas Space Center and under construction San Diego Freeway, minutes to the Southland's finest beaches and harbors, a golf course, several shopping centers, grade and high schools (a new grade school is within Prestige Homes community) and churches!

■ 1 & 2 Stories ■ 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms ■ 2, 3 Bathrooms ■ 28 Exterior ■ 7 Spacious Floor Plans with Central Hall Planning ■ Large Family Room & Dining Area; separate dining room some plans ■ Nylon Carpeting ■ Tappan Built-ins: range, oven, dishwasher ■ Pantry in 2-Story Homes ■ Wardrobes to 14' Long ■ Modern Slate and Del Pino Entryways ■ Porches on Some Models ■ 1 Year's Warranty ■ And a Host of Others!

from \$22,950

FHA/Conventional/Cal-Vet Financing

Sales Office: 574-1111



REFRESHMENTS
SERVED
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
12 to 5
COFFEE—PUNCH—COOKIES



From Long Beach: drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., right on Golden West to Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale St., left on Springdale to models open 10-8 daily.

Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.

ACTIVE
RETIREMENT



Sun
Park

HEMET

Retirement homes, centered around their own private park and complete recreational facilities.

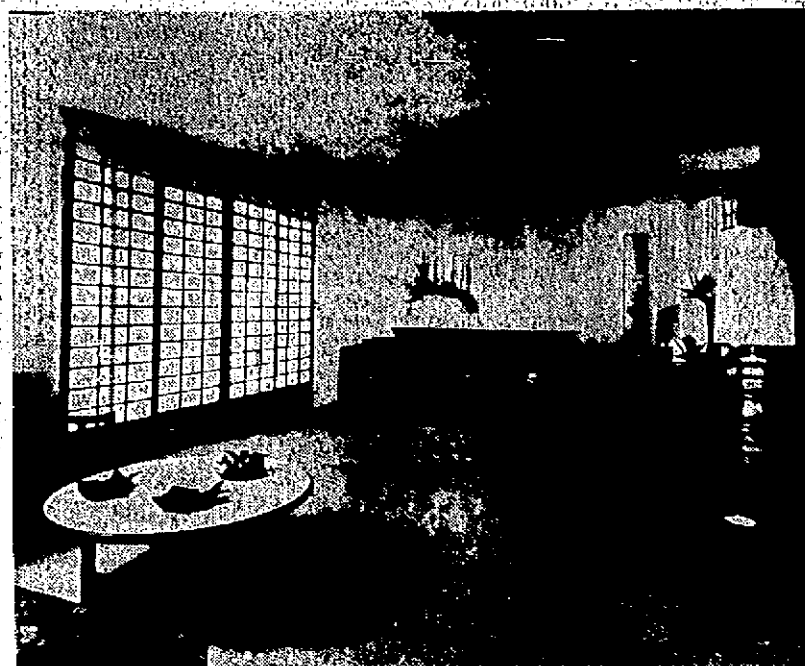
—Sun Parks, by Frazar Bros., 1899 Lake San Marcos Drive, San Marcos, California—RIVERSIDE REALTY, exclusive agents, Phone 858-7218, State and Johnston Sts., Hemet

Compare construction, value, and price of these retirement homes—located in the beautiful climate of Hemet Valley, near downtown Hemet. Complete recreational facilities, maintained through monthly assessments, are restricted to the use of Sun Park owners and guests. Air conditioning, w.w. carpets, pullman baths, built-ins, underground utilities, private walled back yard, 3 yr. ins. policy, and grant deed ownership. ■ No loan fees ■ No escrow fees ■ 5 1/2% financing ■ Trade-in program. 3 furnished models of these retirement homes (not trailers) are on display. Prices start at \$14,450. Drive out today!



Award Winning Homes Offered for Sale

Award-winning model Vista International Home offered for sale, reports Bax-
hous, which have attracted Fair, at Bolsa Chica and ter Cateron, sales director
thousands of visitors to Sol Westminster Ave., are now for Alco-Pacific Construction



LIVING ROOM IN ONE MODEL

This is a view in the Oriental Garden model at the Sol-Vista International
Home Fair in Westminster where the model homes are now being offered
for sale.

Company, builders.
The imaginative styles by
architect Robert Barnett have
made International Home Fair
houses most attractive to
buyers, and the models have
many extra features, such as
beautiful draperies and car-
peting, decked and land-
scaped patios, and exciting
decor by Beatrice West, in-
ternationally famous interior
designer, Cateron pointed
out.

IN ADDITION to the
models, a few other three,
four and five bedroom plans
are still available. "But those
who have been delaying had
better come out soon," the
sales director said. Prices are
\$25,350 to \$29,600 with FHA,
Cal-Vet and conventional fi-
nancing.

Model homes, designed and
decorated in themes from
around the world, include the
South Seas, Oriental Gardens,
and the Scandia.

In the Oriental Gardens
model, sliding shoji panels
and doors, gold and orange
wallpapers, and a bright red
enamelled hanging terrace hi-
bachi are but a few high-
lights of this tranquil yet ex-
citing four-bedroom home.

Yellow Caloric built-in kitchen
appliances blend beauti-
fully with Ming blue, Man-
darin orange, gold and sau-
tern. A large built-in dining
table and chairs are also
included.

FROM THE FLAMING out-
door tiki torch of the South
Seas model, through its entry
foyer, living room with fire-
place, four bedrooms, family
room and luxuriously built-in
Caloric kitchen, Polynesian
colors and romance prevail.
Natural bamboo wallpaper is
a background for the exotic
color scheme of turquoise,
orange, gold and moss green.

Spacious beauty of the
Scandia is highlighted with
modern Swedish and Danish
decor, a sweeping entry gal-
lery from double front doors
to rear sliding glass doors
and terrace. In the sunken
living room is a fireplace
"conversation corner." The
four-bedroom plan has a large
family room, and a breakfast
room adjoining the sleekly
efficient built-in Caloric
kitchen.

Model homes and sales pa-
vilion at International Home
Fair are open daily from 10
a.m. will be open all day
Labor Day. Location is at
Bolsa Chica and Westmin-
ster Ave. in the city of West-
minster.

Four - Bedroom, Two-Story Home Sells Under \$30,000



STREET OF MODELS

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach will preview new four-bedroom, three-
bath, two-story home this weekend. Priced at less than \$30,000, the new
model also contains a separate dining room and sunken living room. Here
are some of the other models.

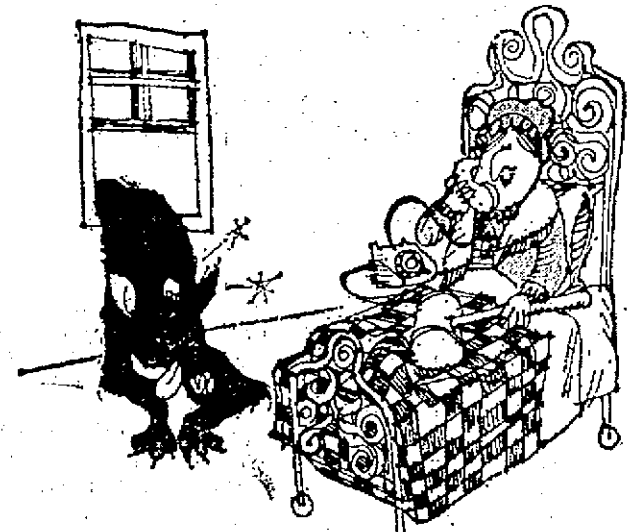
Prestige Homes, the premier
Huntington Beach home de-
velopment, will present for
the first time this weekend
its newest and finest home: A
four-bedroom, three-bath-
room, two-story home, priced
at less than \$30,000, Larry
Shields of the Doyle & Shields
Development Co., Inc. an-
nounced.

lined previously, are: Pantries, in the Southland. Our hun-
dreds of satisfied purchasers
prove it," Shields concluded.
From the Long Beach area,
take Seventh St. east to
Golden West St., turn right
to Edinger Avenue, right on
Edinger to Springdale St., then
left a short distance to the
seven model homes open daily
from 10 to 8 p.m.

telephones where and when you want them

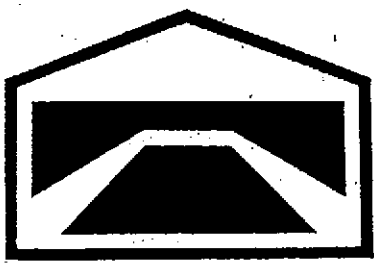


Forewarned...



...is forewarned in a telephone planned home

Once upon a time, fate needn't have been so Grimm
for Ol' Granny, if she'd have insisted on a Telephone
Planned Home. Then she could've had the security
of a bedside phone swiftly installed the day she
moved in. No baseboards or walls marred during
installation. No wires visible afterward. And when
Little Red Ridinghood moved in, another phone
could go in the spare bedroom in a jiffy. ("The bet-
ter to call you with, my dear.") Telephone Planning
covers such future needs during construction, gives
added convenience today, added value at resale
time. Moral: don't get Hoodwinked like Granny—
look for this symbol when you're looking for the
home in which to "live happily ever after."



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

GENERAL TELEPHONE



Robertson to Address Life Underwriters

Lyman P. Robertson, re-
tired Vice President of the
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance
Co., will be the featured
speaker Friday at the lunch-
eon meeting of the Long
Beach Life Underwriters As-
sociation, ac-
cording to
President
Lloyd B. Con-
fer.

Robertson,
a graduate of
the University
of Arizona
Law School, P. ROBERTSON
and a member of the Ameri-
can Life Convention Standing
Committee for 1961 on De-
partmental Supervision, was
associated with Pacific Mu-
tual for more than 30 years
in various executive capaci-
ties. His topic will be "Let's
Get Smart."

During the meeting special
recognition will be given to
L. U. T. C. graduates, students
and instructors. Also Health
Insurance Presidency Certi-
ficates will be awarded the
select few who earned them.

\$110 Million Order

United Air Lines has placed
a \$110 million order for 25
Boeing 727 jet aircraft of the
short-to-medium range type.



Jack Leighte Heads Sale of Fine Homes

Jack Leighte, an 18-year
veteran of the real estate pro-
fession in California, has been
appointed sales director of the
Mesa Palos Verdes develop-
ment, according to Ray Watt,
builder-developer.

"We are pleased to have a
man with such extensive
knowledge of real estate val-
ues heading the Mesa Palos
Verdes sales team," Watt
said. Home buyers of the lux-
urious models offered in Mesa
Palos Verdes are deserving of
fine service and counsel
which only competent brokers
such as Leighte can offer."

SHIELDS ALSO POINTED

out that Prestige Homes con-
tain twice as much cubic feet
of closet space as any com-
parable home in other de-
velopments in Southern Cal-
ifornia, with many bedrooms
containing large walk-in
closets. A master suite ward-
robe closet in one Prestige
plan is 14 feet long," Shields
said.

Prestige's one and two-
story, three, four and five-
bedroom, two and three-bath-
room homes are priced from
\$22,950, with low FHA terms,
Cal-Vet and exceptional con-
ventional financing all avail-
able for the use of home buy-
ers.

INCLUDED IN THE FULL

price of Prestige Homes, in
addition to the features out-

LEIGHTE HAS SERVED on
the staff of some of the lead-
ing building and development
concerns in Southern Califor-
nia, working on sub-divisions
and all phases of home devel-
opments and sales. His former
activities include several
years in the insurance and ad-
vertising fields.

Home prices at Mesa Palos
Verdes, the only development
in Southern California fea-
turing seven different award-
winning homes, start at \$44-
500. The furnished model
homes are located on the
Peninsula at Crenshaw Blvd.
and Crest Road.



JACK LEIGHTE
With Mesa Palos Verdes

Appraisers Will Hear Pasadena

Howard S. Martin, Pasade-
na Realtor and appraiser, will
address Long Beach Chapter
94, Society of Real Estate Ap-
praisers, at 7:15 p.m. Wednes-
day.

The meeting will be in the
Riviera Room of the Edgewa-
ter Marina Inn, according to
Ray Pacheco, president. Martin
is a noted authority on
appraising, author and lectur-
er.

Make a move to Perfection... BALLERINA HOMES

Walk to the beach from Ballerina Homes.
Designed for California family life...sun
decks, large lots, and...

Spacious all purpose room with adjoining
bath. Separate from main living, ideal for
family room, guest room, or teenager's
private haven.

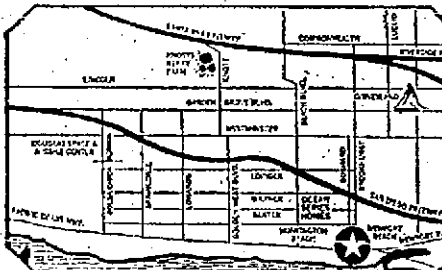
ONE & TWO STORY
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

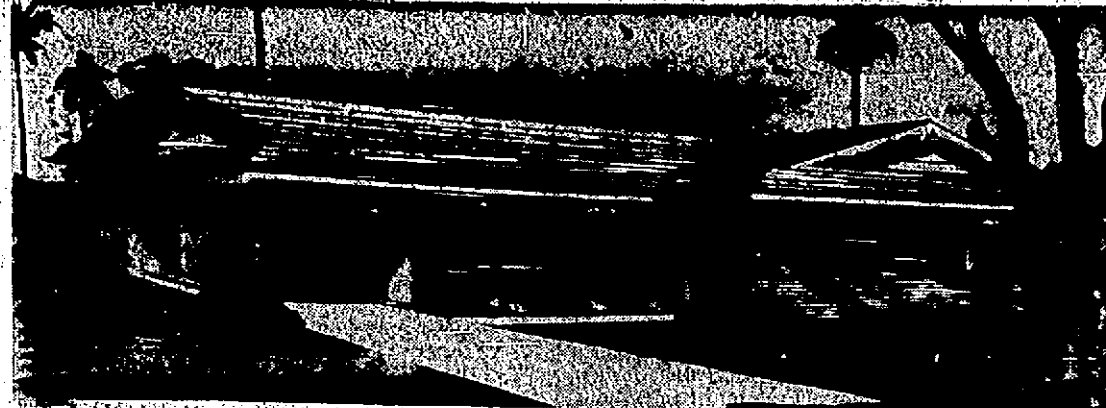
PRICED FROM ONLY: \$23,900

Built by: OKA BROTHERS

- 100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting
- Front landscaping & sprinklers
- Complete Fencing
- Roper's finest 'charm' built-ins
- Del Piso stone entries
- Electric silent butlers

On Bushard Street...Just off Brookhurst. Come south on Brook-
hurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from
Pacific Coast Highway.





OFFERED IN SUN CITY
The Palo Verde model shown here is just one of 8 new home selections for active retirement at Del Webb's Sun City. With two bedrooms, two baths, completely equipped kitchen with breakfast area and entry, this home, with lot, is only \$17,450. Other homes and apartments are from \$10,950 to \$22,550.

PSYCHOLOGY OF INVESTING

Planning and Research Needed Plus Action, Investors Told

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is neither a series of articles on the subject of investments prepared and copyrighted by Scientific Property Investments, Inc.

By G. L. DAVENPORT

Many people have grown up in the tradition that when you don't know what to do, do something. Perhaps an equal number of people learn what to do, and then do nothing.

We understand that in industrial circles these people are referred to as the doers and the planners.

Investors can hardly afford the luxury of being one or the other. It takes planning and research plus action for successful investing.

In planning it is necessary to do beforehand in our own minds the act we desire to be achieved at some time outside our own minds. We anticipate the act. Some people live the anticipated act so vividly they feel that once the planning is over the act is accomplished.

Certainly these people cannot be criticized for their planning. Typically, they integrate all the research associated with the anticipated venture and generally organize beforehand the act they expect to happen. What is tragic about it is that they stop there.

MANY OF OUR CLIENTS have told us how they planned a venture in property investments and, according to them, before they got around to acting, the property was sold and they had lost a fortune.

To live the act before it happens is economically and psychologically sound, but only if it is for the purpose of achieving the anticipated act in reality. Through anticipation we may learn the pitfalls of our investment. Also, through anticipation we may

bolster our courage to invest. A good rule-of-thumb dictum for the prospective investor is to first set the goal — the end to which your thinking and actions are designed. In setting your goal be certain you know where you are now. In investing this means knowing your present financial status. Then establish a goal defining where you would like to be financially at a given time. Now that you know where you are at the present time and where you will be, say five years from now, you can begin planning how to get there.

IN YOUR OWN MIND live as nearly as possible beforehand each step of your way towards your goal. The more thorough this planning phase becomes the more apt you are to make a sound investment. After your planning is over

Two Vacations for Many Execs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Business Management, a trade magazine, reports a survey of 432 corporate executives showed 57 per cent take two or more vacations each year. Vacation time totals three weeks or more for nearly 70 per cent and four weeks or more for 32 per cent.

Questions and Answers
Mrs. M. D. Tarzana, Calif.
What causes land values to increase?

Many factors enter into land increases which will be explained later. A prime factor, however, is population increase. As population increases, land values increase. It has been said that in each week California adds 10,000 people to its population and loses 4,000 acres of land to these same people.

NOTE: Questions will be answered and complimentary reprints of this series may be obtained by writing to Scientific Property Investments, Inc., copyright holders of series, Suite 204, 18455 Burbank Blvd., Tarzana.

Quality Is Stressed in Showcase Home



ANAHEIM HOMES NOW SELLING

Shown is one of the new series of Showcase Homes now on display at 8401 Kingsley St., Anaheim, by builder William Krueger.

Showcase Homes, examples of architectural design, are symbols of quality and the ultimate in modern living and construction, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for builder William Krueger. Functional floor plans are stylishly blended with luxury features to bring the homeowner complete comfort. Pride of ownership is instant and lasting value is apparent because of advanced designing and careful planning of "growing room" space for future needs.

Rarely is the homeowner offered such a feature as the "growing room" to accommodate his present and growing family. Plans are supplied by the builder, so that each purchaser may finish his "growing room" to his own satisfaction, or if desired the builder will finish the growing room into one, two or three rooms complete with bath at a pre-established price.

are sprinklers in the front yard and each home is fitted for air conditioning. Showcase Homes, ideally located for pleasant living in picturesque Orange County, bring the benefit of every city convenience. Excellent schools of all ages, churches of every denomination, and a wide choice of shopping centers, are available. Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and may be seen at 8401 Kingsley St. in Anaheim. King Hush disposers. There

Egg Firm Sales Good

Olson Brothers, Inc., North Hollywood, the nation's largest independent packer of eggs and egg products, reported net income for the six months ended June 30, increased to \$297,000, equivalent to 15 cents per share on the 2,004,000 shares of common stock outstanding. In addition, non-recurring profit of \$328,000 occurred through the sale of investments to increase the total income to \$625,000.

For the similar period last year, net income amounted to \$277,000, equal to 14 cents per share on 2,003,000 shares then outstanding.

CHOICES ARE OFFERED of gas or electric range, disposers, and carpeting. Other quality items found are glass lined water heaters, Waste King Hush disposers. There

DEDMON BUILDERS

INCOME UNITS and HOMES

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES on your lot

FREE ESTIMATES
15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT
ME 0-6277

**STILL TIME!
PREVIEW SHOWING**

**In the Original Walled Community
ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES**

2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

from \$19,950

6% 30-YEAR LOANS

Live in your own new home, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center... within walking distance of the theatre, bank, supermarket, drug store and other shopping. The new San Diego Freeway on-ramp, only 5 blocks away, brings downtown L.A. within 25 minutes drive. Enjoy carefree country club luxury living... seven acres of landscaped gardens... a professional maintenance staff to care for the swimming pool and putting greens... Come... allow you too may enjoy the comfort and privacy of life in the exclusive original walled Community of Rossmoor.



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

Map: Shows the location of Rossmoor Townhouses in Long Beach, near the San Diego Freeway and the Long Beach Freeway. The map includes labels for various streets and landmarks.

Features:

- GE Americana Range and Oven
- Free and Exhaust Fan
- GE Dishwasher and Dryer
- Thermistorically Controlled Central Air Conditioning
- Decorative Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Complete Private Concrete Patios
- Complete Landscaping and Sprinklers
- Wading Pool
- Shuttleboard Courts
- Barbecue Pits

FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway; South to Atlantic Ave. So. turn left on Spring to Los Alamitos Blvd. right to Rossmoor.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd. Left to Rossmoor.

FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (213) 596-3486

Separate monthly maintenance payment covers all maintenance listed in this advertisement.

\$100 \$200 \$300

PER MONTH OR MORE

EXTRA INCOME

WITH GUARANTEED HOMES

OR INCOME APTS

ON YOUR LOT FROM \$4695 TO \$8995*

NO \$ DOWN * 100% FINANCING

Outstanding Custom-Quality Features:

- Large Walk-in Wardrobe Closets • Spacious Kitchens • Loads of Cabinet Storage space • Easy-to-Clean Counter Tops • Natural Hardwood Cabinets • Built-in Breakfast Bar • Decorator Interior Wall Colors • Rustproof Aluminum Windows and Screens • Rugged, Extra-Heavy Rock Roofs • Lifetime Stucco Exteriors • Genuine Lath & Plaster • PLUS Standard Optional Extras

SEND OR CALL FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE NO OBLIGATION

AUTHORIZED GUARANTEED HOMES BUILDERS:

BELLFLOWER
9717 E. COMPTON BLVD.—Torrrey 6-9151

COMPTON
12806 ATLANTIC AVE.—Newmark 9-1223

LONG BEACH
1001 ATLANTIC AVE.—Newmark 7-0967

GENTLEMEN:

I own a lot _____ feet in size.

Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot. **LB 7-6**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **PHONE** _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO THE BUILDER NEAREST YOU

TRAVEL and RESORTS

R-10—Sunday, Sept. 8, 1964

Around the World With DELAPLANE

My wife and I intend to spend a year in the Caribbean, specializing in the languages of that region. Have you run into any study of this? What would be the most convenient and cheapest island to use as a base?

I'VE HEARD some mixed up languages all right. Papaminto on Dutch Curacao is a good mixture of Spanish, Dutch, English—what have you, Haiti French is a patois. So is the English on English islands. You could inquire around for an island (I've forgotten which one) whose people are called "Johnny Backers." Or "Bactra" Johnnies. Elizabethan English watered down with other languages.

Somewhere in the Leeward and Windward islands would be cheapest and give you the most exposure. Guadeloupe, Antigua, St. Lucia. You can island-hop these starting from the American Virgin Islands.

On a cruise ship, should we do our shopping in Curacao or in Jamaica?

NO DIFFERENCE. Both free ports with duty-free prices.

You mentioned a travel agency that specializes in freighter travel.

SIEMER and Hand, 465 California St., San Francisco.

Where do you get information on trips by boat on the Mississippi River?

THE DELTA QUEEN is the only paddlewheel boat on the river. (Also has trips on the Ohio, Missouri and Tennessee.) These are summer short cruises—I thought it was great. Write for a folder to Greene Line, Public Landing 300, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Is it true there is no tipping in Tahiti?

THAT'S CORRECT. Ask the waitress for a dance instead.

...the tipping customs in Japan during the Olympics?

LOCAL CUSTOM is no tipping. Ten percent service is added to hotel and restaurant bills. Night club hostesses (you pay about \$3 an hour for their company) will probably hustle a tip. Pay it. About 10 percent is OK.

You can skip taxi drivers, hat check chicks, the men's and ladies' rooms attendants. An exception: airline and rail porters who live on tips. A fair general tip is 100 yen—about 30 cents U. S.

The custom of tipping in Mexico...

A PESO (8 cents) a bag to the bellhops; 10 to 15 percent in restaurants; 5 to 10 pesos a day to your paid guide—don't kill yourself, he's getting about 20 percent on everything you buy. A peso is the fair, general tip for hat checking etc. Couple of pesos a day to your room maid.

Policemen who ask if they can direct you on the street expect a tip. It's local custom. Two pesos is OK. Minor traffic infractions—10 pesos.



GERALD I. ORLIN, a veteran of 15 years in the airline industry, has been promoted by Alitalia Airlines to the position of public relations manager for Western United States with offices at 611 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Danish Days Sept. 18-20 at Solvang

Some 40,000 round-bell pancakes called Aebleskiver will be served to visitors during Danish Days—Sept. 18-20—at Solvang, the quaint town above Santa Barbara settled by the Danes.

The Aebleskiver breakfasts will be served on the main street of Solvang.

Another September event of interest to Long Beach-Orange County residents is the apple harvest beginning the middle of the month at Oak Glen, above Beaumont.

Thousands motor to these mile-high orchards each fall for apples, cider, hot apple pie, and to picnic.

Bodie, ghost town in the Mono County sportsmen's paradise, will be dedicated Sept. 12 as a National Historical Site and California State Historical Landmark.

La Jolla's Swim and Aqua Fiesta will be held for the 34th year Sept. 13 with more than 300 swimmers racing over a triangular mile. There will be the Pacific Coast Paddleboard Championships, a junior swim race, and water rescue demonstrations.

Actor Glen Ford will be grand marshal of a big parade at Ridgecrest's Desert Empire Fair Sept. 16-20. Desert turtle races, liars' derby and other events also are planned.

IN THE FUTURE: A giant 31-story travel terminal is due to go up at Hamamatsucho, near the heart of downtown Tokyo.

The projected skyscraper, according to Japan National Tourist Organization, will have a rooftop heliport, a bus terminal and a station for the new monorail system now being completed from Tokyo International Airport.

It will also connect with new expressways, the subway system, and with nearby Takeshiba Pier.

Branch Yosemite reservation offices have been set up at park entrance stations at Arch Rock, Hwy. 140, from Merced; and at South Entrance on Hwy. 41, from Fresno. Motorists coming into the park from over either road may make room reservations between 12 noon and 8 p.m. at Arch Rock and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at South Entrance.

Direct telephone lines have been installed between the two sub-offices and the central reservation office in the Valley, which handles sleeping accommodations for all hotels and camps in the park.

In addition, the motorists traveling to Yosemite over Hwy. 395 can make reservations and obtain information at Tioga Lodge, four miles north of Leeving, Hwy. 120, which leads into the park, joins 395 at Leeving. Due to construction on Leeving Grade, outside the park, the road is closed from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. However, there are no controls between 8 p.m. Fridays to 10 a.m. Mondays. The road is also open on legal holidays.

WITH A PROFIT of \$1,781,602 for the 1963 fiscal year, just announced, Alitalia Airlines has shown a steady net for the past five years in a row. Paolo Conti, the Italian flag carrier's manager for western United States, added that his airline has operated profitably every year since 1952 except in 1958 when it took over operation and financial responsibility of another Italian line.

YORAM GOLAN, formerly director of the Israel Government Tourist Corp. trade promotion department in Tel Aviv, has replaced Asher Rahav as director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Los Angeles. Amnon Gil-Ad will continue as assistant director, western states region.

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TRAVEL SPOTLIGHT

Matson Sets Up Annual Art Cruise

JOSEPH FEHER, Honolulu, who designed the commemorative stamp for Hawaii statehood, has been named by Matson Lines as art director for the annual art cruise to the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia, on the liner Mariposa, departing Los Angeles Harbor Nov. 30.

The 15,000-mile cruise covers the Christmas and New Year holidays, ending Jan. 10 in San Francisco.

In addition to free shipboard art classes, Feher will conduct special field trips at each port, including Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Islands, Niuafo'ou (Tinian Island), Pago Pago and Honolulu. Fares start at \$1,125.

PURCHASE of five Boeing 727 jets—at a cost of \$27.5 million—by Pacific Southwest Airlines is announced by J. Floyd Andrews, president of the California interstate airline.

The new aircraft will be in service in June, 1965, and will carry 122 passengers. The 600-mile-per-hour planes will cut PSA flight time between San Francisco and Los Angeles to 42 minutes; from Los Angeles to San Diego to 17 minutes.

SEVERAL events in the West are included among the top 20 in the nation for September.

Sept. 16-19: Pendleton Round-Up & Happy Canyon Days Pageant (major rodeo and Indian tribal pageantry); Pendleton, Ore.

Sept. 19-20: Valley of the Moon Vintage Festival (costumed pageantry and blessing of the grapes); Sonoma, Calif.

Sept. 21-30: Colorado's Fall Foliage Festival (features locally ground buckwheat cakes); Salida, Colo.

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October 11 Desert Country Report

November 8 Winter Travel Issue

Independent, Press-Telegram & The News

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AUTHORIZED AGENT Circle Travel Service 2221 PACIFIC AVE. LONG BEACH PHONE GA 7-9967

"Authorized Agent" C. F. BEACH Travel Service 452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PH. HE 2-6457

AUTHORIZED AGENT ACME TRAVEL SERVICE 5004 FACILITY AVE. LAKEWOOD ME 4-2700 Lakewood Center—Opp. Post Office "WE COVER THE WORLD"

"Authorized Agent" WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY Breakers Hotel Bldg. 206 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH PH. HE 5-7411

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FLOWER-SCENTED EMPIRE

More Californians Flock to Caribbean

By Fred Taylor Kraft Travel Editor

Dozens of warm, friendly, flower-scented islands set in 300,000 square miles of inviting sea and cooled by perfumed northeast trade winds. That's the world of the Caribbean, now being discovered by more and more Americans from the West Coast.

The Caribbean offers just about everything a vacationer could wish for. But aquatic sports—swimming, fishing (some call it the world's best), skin diving (the warm waters surrounding the Virgin Islands are among the clearest in the world), water skiing, sunbathing on magnificent beaches, and sailing—are the most popular.

But that is only a part of the fun. The islands are full of sophisticated nightclubs, and unforgettable restaurants. Entertainment ranges from concerts to horse racing and gambling. Tennis and golf lure a host of sun lovers.

Much history was made on these islands and there are endless spots of historical interest for exploration. Resort-type hotels offer the best in living in an old-world atmosphere, and at summer prices until Dec. 15 and after next April 15. From these luxurious spots vacationers wheel and deal.

Most visitors, upon returning from the Caribbean, lose themselves in their dreams until they can return.

THESE ISLANDS, though long a prime "overseas" vacation destination for eastern Americans, have until fairly recently been historically ignored by Californians.

Reason: they were almost as difficult to reach from the West Coast as they were from Spain when Chris Columbus sailed over to discover America at the tiny Caribbean island of San Salvador.

To reach, say, Jamaica or Puerto Rico, from Los Angeles the tourist had to change planes—with appropriate layovers—at least three times, typically more. But that all began to change in 1960 with the historic Southern Transcontinental route decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

AMONG OTHER actions, the CAB granted Delta Air Lines a route into Los Angeles. Delta, headquartered in Atlanta, already was flying to Jamaica, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Venezuela out of New Orleans.

In 1961 Delta inaugurated through-jet service from Los Angeles into the Caribbean. This past June, alone, traffic from California to Jamaica—as measured by the Jamaica Tourist Board—was up 266%. At the same time, overall tourist traffic to the island was down 6%.

Chief factor to the big gain this summer to both Jamaica and Puerto Rico, apparently, was a special circle fare offered by Delta. For \$325 a tourist can fly from Los Angeles to Atlanta, to New York, to Puerto Rico, to Jamaica, to New Orleans and back to Los Angeles. The whole trip must be completed in 30 days but the tourist may spend as

much or as little of that time as he wishes in any spot on the circle. (The circle can be worked the other way, too—going to the Caribbean first.)

THE FARE is offered year-round, though it has been particularly attractive to New York World's Fair goers.

Delta has five flights a week to San Juan, Puerto Rico; three a week to Kingston, Jamaica; and one a week to Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Caracas, Venezuela. Shuttle air service links Puerto Rico with the Virgin Islands which, incidentally, is an important duty-free port.

For circle fair tourists, there are five flights daily to Atlanta where a direct connection is made on a Delta flight to New York.

MORE AND more luxury ships are plying the Caribbean, most of them sailing from East Coast ports to such destinations as Bermuda, the Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Martinique, Guadeloupe, Curacao and Aruba.

An exception is a 78-day tour which leaves Los Angeles Nov. 27 on Holland America's Statendam, which sails through the Panama Canal to Rotterdam. Members of the party then visit Amsterdam, Vienna and St. Moritz (for Christmas) and Paris. After cruising to the Canary Islands and ports in Africa, the group sails on the P&O-Orient liner Orion-sail from London Jan. 22 to visit the United States via Bermuda, Nassau and the Panama Canal, arriving in San Francisco on Feb. 13. Tour prices start at \$2,495 on this one.

Rail Excursion to New England

"Colorama," a three-week cross country rail excursion from the West Coast to New England, Canada and return, leaves Los Angeles by Santa Fe Railway Sept. 28.

Stops will be made at the Grand Canyon, Indian pueblo country, Chicago, Amish Dutch country of Pennsylvania, Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., New York City and the World's Fair, New England with its fall foliage, Quebec, Niagara Falls and Seattle. Santa Fe agents and Random Tours have full information.

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My wife and I intend to spend a year in the Caribbean, specializing in the languages of that region. Have you run into any study of this? What would be the most convenient and cheapest island to use as a base?

I'VE HEARD some mixed up languages all right. Papaminto on Dutch Curacao is a good mixture of Spanish, Dutch, English—what have you, Haiti French is a patois. So is the English on English islands. You could inquire around for an island (I've forgotten which one) whose people are called "Johnny Backers." Or "Bactra" Johnnies. Elizabethan English watered down with other languages.

Somewhere in the Leeward and Windward islands would be cheapest and give you the most exposure. Guadeloupe, Antigua, St. Lucia. You can island-hop these starting from the American Virgin Islands.

On a cruise ship, should we do our shopping in Curacao or in Jamaica?

NO DIFFERENCE. Both free ports with duty-free prices.

You mentioned a travel agency that specializes in freighter travel.

SIEMER and Hand, 465 California St., San Francisco.

Where do you get information on trips by boat on the Mississippi River?

THE DELTA QUEEN is the only paddlewheel boat on the river. (Also has trips on the Ohio, Missouri and Tennessee.) These are summer short cruises—I thought it was great. Write for a folder to Greene Line, Public Landing 300, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Is it true there is no tipping in Tahiti?

THAT'S CORRECT. Ask the waitress for a dance instead.

...the tipping customs in Japan during the Olympics?

LOCAL CUSTOM is no tipping. Ten percent service is added to hotel and restaurant bills. Night club hostesses (you pay about \$3 an hour for their company) will probably hustle a tip. Pay it. About 10 percent is OK.

You can skip taxi drivers, hat check chicks, the men's and ladies' rooms attendants. An exception: airline and rail porters who live on tips. A fair general tip is 100 yen—about 30 cents U. S.

The custom of tipping in Mexico...

A PESO (8 cents) a bag to the bellhops; 10 to 15 percent in restaurants; 5 to 10 pesos a day to your paid guide—don't kill yourself, he's getting about 20 percent on everything you buy. A peso is the fair, general tip for hat checking etc. Couple of pesos a day to your room maid.

Policemen who ask if they can direct you on the street expect a tip. It's local custom. Two pesos is OK. Minor traffic infractions—10 pesos.

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Independent, Press-Telegram

Sunday, September 6, 1964

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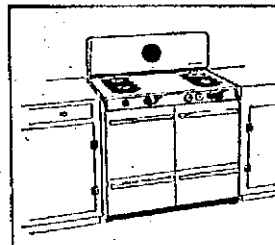
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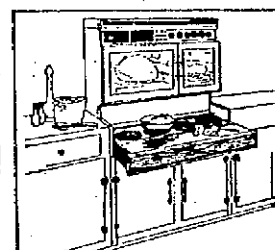
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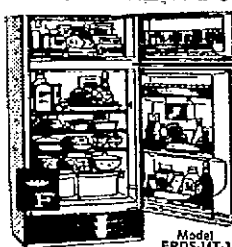
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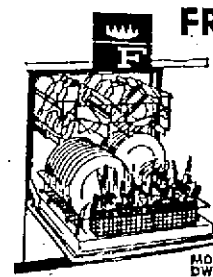


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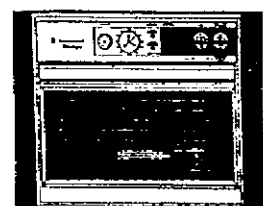
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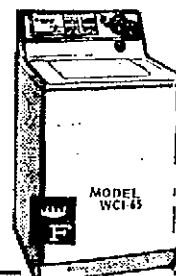
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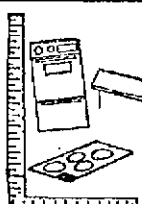
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Our Readers Respond With Finest Recipes

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

"All were different—but each was best"—that would be our summation of the thousands of recipes entered in the Independent, Press-Telegram Tenth Annual Cook Book.

Actually, it should be called "The Long Beach Cook Book." So many people were involved in its compilation . . . YOU, our readers, and the ingenious club members who did the judging. As you peruse it, may we ask that you take it philosophically—and enjoy it to the fullest.

For you who are absolutely dedicated to dieting—there are some pert suggestions and recipes. For those who like a real cooking fling—there are some gourmet "goodies." The general trend, however, is intended to appeal to our readers as a whole. Strangely enough, with all the calorie counting being done these days, the classification which brought forth the most recipes were cakes, pies, refrigerated desserts and hot breads.

WOMEN (AND MEN) responded generously; and the recipes have been outstanding. Our thanks to each for your worthy and timely co-operation. We wish you could all have won.

To the club women, and those sturdy males, who assisted in judging, a world of thanks for a job well done. The judging was entirely impersonal, with various clubs of the city studying them all, preparing, testing and tasting many.

The Home Economists who selected the final winners did a noteworthy job, too. We assure you it wasn't easy, and they, the following deserve a big vote of thanks: Miss Barbara Swain, home economist, Knudsen Creamery Co., Miss Evelyn R. Conant, home economist consultant, Southern California Edison Co., and Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin, home service adviser, RCA-Whirlpool Corp., all of Los Angeles. Also, Mrs. Jeannette Frank, director of Consumer education, Adolph's Ltd., Burbank, and Mrs. Dorothy S. Huse, director of consumer education and merchandising, California Beef Council, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

We are also indebted to artists Vince Martin, for designing the cover, and to Jean Kim, for all the 'heads.'



EVELYN H. CONANT



DOROTHY McLAUGHLIN



JEANNETTE FRANK



DOROTHY S. HUSE



BARBARA SWAIN



MILDRED FLANARY

Lifesaver to Her

Dear Miss Flanary:

I am most happy to see the annual Cook Book Edition time come again. My husband, an art professor from Long Beach State College, and our family spent two years in Peru and I found I had packed all the necessary clothing, cosmetics, etc., but forgot to enclose a cook book. Luckily, we had the Sunday editions of the Press-Telegram mailed to us. Since there was a dock strike here and our remaining necessities did not arrive for six months after our move, the Cook Book Edition in 1960 was a real Godsend. It was the only contact with English recipes I had for six months, and in the beginning my Spanish was not good enough to read Spanish recipes.

I advise all service wives and State Department wives, etc., to slip in the practically weightless Cook Book Edition in their suitcase.

Yours truly,
MRS. DOROTHY ARCHER



THEN, AND NOW

She's come a long, long way since the days when she stoked the old wood stove (shown left) for grandma. Here Mrs. Mabel Smiley, 311 Cherry Ave., admires the new O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo Range which she has just won as the grand prize winner in the Independent, Press-Telegram's Tenth Annual Cook Book. Her prize winning recipe was Cherry Jubilee Pie. Shown with her are Jerry Bronner of O'Keefe & Merritt (left) and Don Nutter, I.P-T director of advertising.

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Cherry Jubilee Pie Recipe Takes First

Grand prize winner in the annual Cook Book Contest is Mrs. Mabel Smiley, 311 Cherry Ave., apartment 2, who submitted a recipe for Cherry Jubilee Pie which the judges found to be the most outstanding of the hundreds of recipes entered.

Here is the grand prize recipe:

CHERRY JUBILEE PIE

Meringue Crust
2 egg whites
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/4 tsp. almond extract
1 can (4 oz.) flaked coconut
Beat egg whites, salt and cream of tartar until frothy;

gradually add sugar while continuing to beat; beat stiff. Stir in almond extract; fold in flaked coconut. Spread on bottom and sides of well greased pyrex 9" pie pan, rounding the top edge slightly higher than the pie pan. Bake at 275 degrees 60 minutes or until light brown; cool completely.

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Cherry Filling
2 cans (1 lb. 4 oz.) pitted red tart cherries
3/4 cup cherry juice from canned cherries
3/4 cup sugar
2 tblsp. cornstarch
1 tblsp. butter
1 tsp. rum extract
13 whole almonds
Combine in pan—3/4 cup cherry juice, sugar and cornstarch, blend until smooth; add butter. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat, until it boils for 1 minute and is thick. Stir in rum extract and drained cherries. Cool completely. At serving time, spoon filling into meringue crust; stick almonds on end at random in filling.
MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12.

OLD SOUTHERN DISHES (Spoon Breads, Dumplings, etc.)

(First Prize) SOUTHERN FUDGE- PECAN PIE

Pastry
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
5 tbsp. cold water
Sift the flour and salt into bowl; cut in the shortening with pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over with cold water; mix lightly with fork just until dough clings together in a big ball. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Roll out half to an 11 inch round on

lightly floured pastry cloth or board, fit into a 9 inch pie plate and flute rim.

Filling
½ cup granulated sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
¼ cup light corn syrup
¾ cup coarsely chopped pecans
½ tsp. vanilla



FLORENCE PAWLOWSKI

Mocha whipped cream

Chocolate Curls

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, stir in brown sugar and butter; beat until fluffy with rotary beater. Beat in granulated sugar until dissolved; add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition, stir in salt, milk and corn syrup; cover and cook 5 minutes.

Fold in pecans and vanilla; pour mixture into prepared pastry shell. Bake in 350° oven 55 minutes or until filling is set. Cool pie on wire rack. Top with Mocha Whipped cream or ice cream and garnish with chocolate curls.

Mocha Whipped Cream—Beat ½ cup cream for whipping with 2 tablespoons of sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa powder and 2 teaspoons instant coffee until stiff in small bowl. Mount in center of cooled pie.

Chocolate Curls—Use a vegetable parer to shave thin slivers from a square of unsweetened chocolate. Then sprinkle over entire pie sparingly.

FLO. M. PAWLOWSKI
23119 Dolores St.
Wilmington

(Second Prize)

SPoon BREAD

TAMALE CASSEROLE

¼ cup olive oil
1½ lbs. ground chuck
1 cup chopped onions
1 minced clove garlic
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 can tomatoes No. 2 size
1 can whole kernel corn (12 oz. size)
1 tbsp. salt
1½ tsp. chili powder
¼ tsp. black pepper
½ cup corn meal
1 cup water
1 cup pitted ripe olives
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ cup corn meal
1 cup grated process American cheddar cheese (¼ lb.)
2 eggs lightly beaten

Pre-heat oven to 375°. Brown the ground chuck in oil in skillet then add onion, garlic and green pepper and stir until onion is golden. Stir tomatoes, corn, salt, chili powder and black pepper into the above ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Stir corn meal, mixed with water, into all the above ingredients; simmer 10 minutes. Add olives and turn into a 3 quart casserole.

Heat milk with salt and butter, slowly stir in corn meal; cook, stirring until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in cheese and eggs; pour over meat mixture. Bake until bubbling hot 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 6-8.

MRS. CLARA ZAKAVEC
1506 E. 5th St., Apt 11
Long Beach 12

(Third Prize) RASPBERRY SAUCEPAN DUMPLINGS

1 cup all-purpose flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
3 tbsp. shortening
½ cup milk

Sauce
2 10 oz. pkgs. frozen red raspberries
½ cup water
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. flour

1 tsp. lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice
Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in the shortening. Measure, but do not add until filling is cooked, the half cup milk.

Filling: Place the berries in a 2 quart saucepan along with the water. Mix together the sugar, salt and flour before adding to the berries. Stir the berries in the pan breaking them up, then add the flour-sugar mixture. Blend in the lemon juice and rind. Cover and bring to a boil. Turn heat to low. Remove cover from pan just long enough to separate any berries still frozen. Replace cover and cook on low heat just 5 minutes. Now add the milk to the dumpling mix

(Continued on Page 11)

GAME COOKERY

(First Prize)

PURPLE PLUM DUCKLING

2 5-6 lb. ducklings
Onion and garlic sauce
4 oranges, halved cross-wise
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 med. onion chopped
1 can purple plums, 17 oz.
1 can frozen lemonade, 6 oz.
¼ cup chili sauce
¼ cup soy sauce
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. prepared mustard
2 drops Tabasco

Quarter the ducks, sprinkle with onion and garlic salt. Set each quartered duck on an orange half, arranged on a trivet in a roasting pan. Roast 1½ hours at 350 degrees. Plum Sauce: Melt butter in large skillet, add onion and cook until tender. Put plums and juice through a food mill and add this puree to onion in the skillet. Blend in lemonade, chili sauce, soy sauce, worcestershire sauce, ginger, mustard, tabasco and simmer 15 minutes. Glazing the ducks: Remove ducks, oranges and trivet. Drain off fat. Arrange ducks & oranges side by side in pan and brush with plum sauce. Return to oven for 15 minutes. Pour over with sauce every 10 minutes until ducks are tender and oranges and ducks are glazed. Serves 8.

MRS. JOHN H. MILLER
7910 E. 3rd St.
Downey

(Second Prize)

CURRIED PHEASANT

1 Pheasant
½ cup flour
3 tbsp. fat
2 medium onions, minced
1½ tbsp. curry powder
2 tbsp. flour
3 cups broth
1 sour apple
2 tsp. salt

Clean and cut pheasant into 8 or 9 pieces. Roll in flour and cook in hot fat until brown, removing each piece as it browns. Cook onions in same fat in which meat was cooked. Add the curry powder and the 2 tablespoons of flour and broth. Cook slightly, stir until it boils. Replace the meat, add the apple, cut up and salt. Cover and simmer 1½ hours or until tender. Serves 6.

MRS. DONALD C. COLT
6082 Killarney
Garden Grove

(Third Prize)

SAUTED DOVES

6 Doves, split
½ cup butter
½ cup dry white wine
¼ cup minced onion
2 tbsp. minced celery leaves
½ tsp. tarragon
Salt

Saute doves in butter 5 minutes or until slightly browned. Add wine, onion, celery leaves and salt to



MRS. J. H. MILLER

taste. Cover and simmer over low heat 20 minutes. Add tarragon and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes, adding a little more wine if necessary.

MRS. BETTY J. INGLE
6601 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 3

RABBIT CHASSEUR

1 medium onion, chopped
3 tbsp. butter
¼ lb. mushrooms
1 plump rabbit, dressed
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. mixed seasonings
1 cup burgundy wine

Cut up rabbit like a chicken. Cook chopped onion in heavy skillet with 1 tablespoon butter over a low heat until slightly golden. Peel and slice mushrooms, including stems. Add mushrooms to onions and cook briefly. Roll pieces of rabbit in salted flour until well covered. Drop the pieces of floured rabbit into hot skillet with 2 tablespoons butter. Brown rabbit pieces all over. Combine with onions and mushrooms and add mixed seasonings. Cover rabbit with wine, cover and cook slowly 1 hour.

MRS. L. N. MINKS
4212 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood

BARBECUED VENISON

6 venison chops cut about 1 inch thick
1 tbsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. finely grated onion
¼ tsp. chili powder
1 tbsp. minced parsley
¼ lb. butter
¼ cup lemon juice
¾ cup chili sauce
½ tsp. salt

Blend the mustard, onion, chili powder and parsley and the softened butter thoroughly. Shape into 6 small balls in ice water and chill until firm. Barbecue the chops on the grill. Brush chops frequently with the mixture of lemon juice and chili sauce and salt; turn only once. Cook until done to taste. Remove to heated platter and place a ball of spiced butter on each chop. Garnish with parsley.

MRS. DONALD COLT
6082 Killarney
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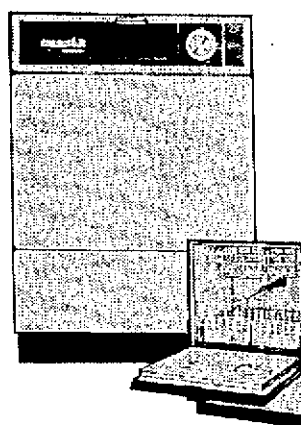
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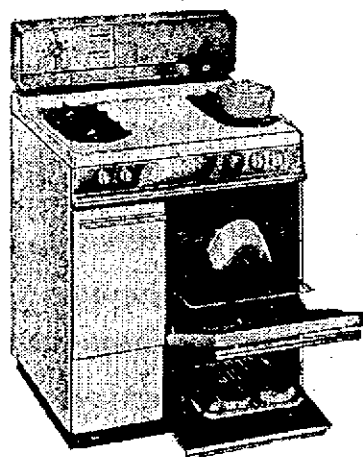
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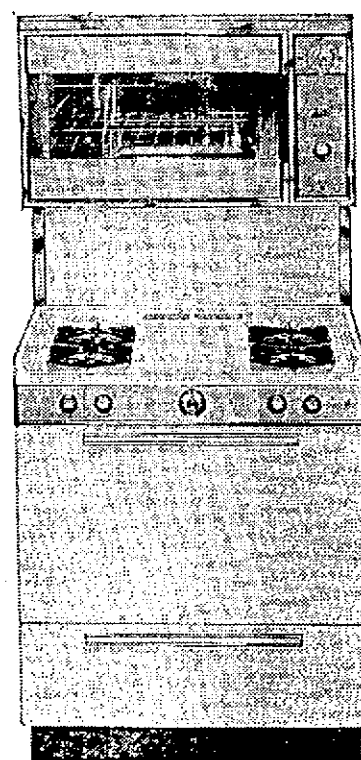
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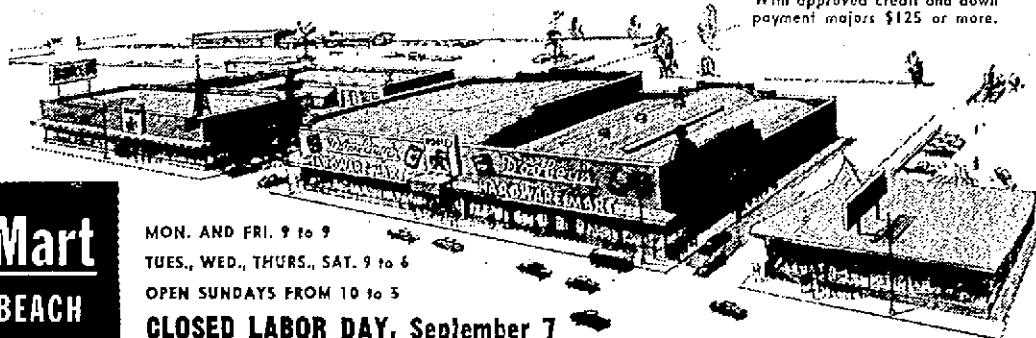
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(First Prize)

MANDARIN CHICKEN

- 1 cup bar-b-que sauce
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 2 tbs. cooking oil
- 4 tbs. all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 8 cups cut up cooked chicken
- 2 cans (13 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup nuts

Combine barbecue sauce, orange juice, brown sugar, oil, and salt. Mix well. Stir water and flour into mixture. Cook stirring until mixture comes to a boil and



MRS. DOROTHEA BUTLER

thickens slightly. Add chicken, pineapple, ginger, cover and simmer 10 min-

FOREIGN RECIPES

utes. Serve over rice, sprinkle with nuts. Serves 12.

MRS. DOROTHEA BUTLER
2801 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach 10.

(Second Prize)

"BRONTORT" (Bread Torte)

- 1 cup finely grated dry pumpernickel bread crumbs
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1 lemon, grated rind
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 lb. finely ground almonds
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

1/8 tsp. salt

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt, until stiff, but not dry. Beat egg yolks separately with the sugar, until lemon colored. Add the nuts and cinnamon to the egg yolk mixture. Combine the two mixtures carefully with a folding motion, and continue folding by adding the bread crumbs one half at a time. Bake in a greased spring form, 40 to 50 minutes in a 325° oven. When done, it will spring back when a finger tip is pressed into it. Cool thoroughly and spread

powdered sugar on top.

MRS. E. K. MILLER
19866 Bushard St.
Huntington Beach.
(Third Prize)

DANISH PECAN CRISPS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, separated
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Cream butter, sugar and egg yolk thoroughly. Add flour, cinnamon and salt. Mix well. Press dough into well-greased 9x13 inch pan. Beat egg white slightly and brush over dough. Sprinkle pecans on top. Bake at 350° 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into 1-inch squares while warm. Makes about 40 squares.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
1001 E. Broadway
Long Beach 2.

- 1 cup cream of wheat, 8 oz.
- 3 oranges, juice
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 pkg. walnuts, chopped fine
- 1/2 pkg. raisins
- 2 tbs. vanilla

Combine these ingredients and pour batter into cake pan. Oven should be heated at 400° for ten minutes then turned down to 375°. Place cake in oven and bake at 375° one hour. After cake has cooled, cut into slices, and then pour the syrup over slices.

Syrup

- 5 cups of water, 8 oz. cup
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 tbs. cinnamon.
- Let these ingredients boil for three minutes then pour over cake.

MRS. ANA MARY JENNER
2220 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach 6.

ROAST CHICKEN INDIA STYLE

- 3-3 1/2 lb. roasting chicken
 - 1/2 cup rice par-cooked
 - 1 can mushroom soup
 - 1/2 tsp. curry powder
 - 6 ripe olives, chopped
 - 2 tbs. onions, chopped
 - 2 tbs. melted butter
- Wash and dry chicken. Cook and drain rice. Mix rice, 1/2 cup soup, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, olives and onions. Stuff and truss chicken with mixture. Put in baking pan and brush with butter. Cover lightly with foil and roast in slow 325° oven, 2 1/2 hours, removing foil 45 minutes before roasting time is up, to allow for browning. Serve chicken and stuffing with sauce of heated soup and half teaspoon of curry powder. Serves 4.

MRS. MABEL A. KEB
716 Raymond, Apt. 11
Long Beach 4.

MELAMACARONEE GREEK CAKE

- 3 cubes of butter
- 9 eggs
- 1 cup flour, 8 oz.

ITALIAN POLENTA

- 2 lbs. ground steak, cut in 1 inch squares
 - 3 tbs. vegetable oil
 - 1 clove garlic minced
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/8 tsp. black pepper
 - 1 can green chiles cut fine (4 oz. can)
 - 1 can mushroom soup
 - 2 soup cans water
 - 1 cup dry sherry wine
 - 1/2 cup green stuffed olives
 - 1 cup Mozzarella cheese, shredded
 - 1 1/2 cup cornmeal (polenta from Italian food store)
 - 3 cups water
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- In heavy pan, brown beef in oil; add garlic and cook until transparent. Pour in 2 soup cans water; add cup of wine. Bring to boil; cover and let simmer until meat is tender, about 1 hour. Add salt, pepper, chiles and olives and simmer 1/2 hour more. Add can of mushroom soup, stir all together and take from fire. Let polenta

(Continued on Page 8)

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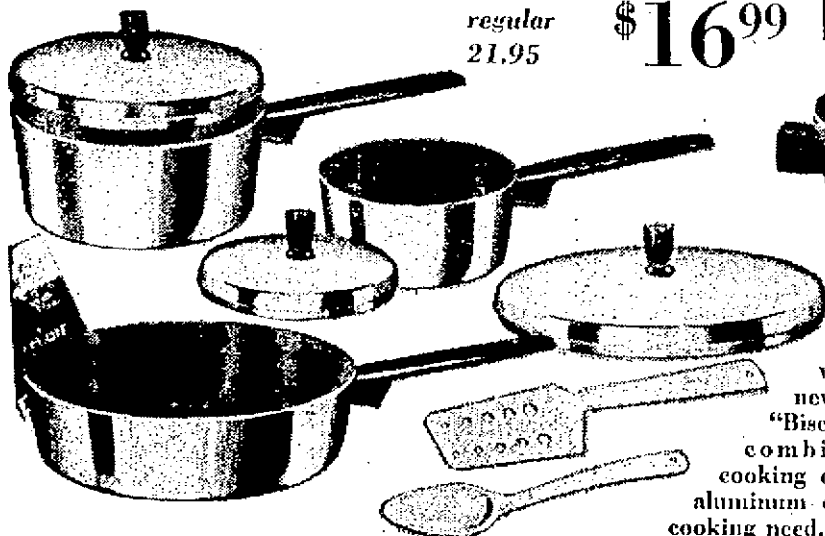
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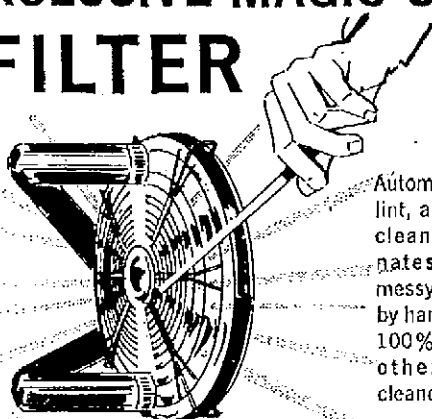
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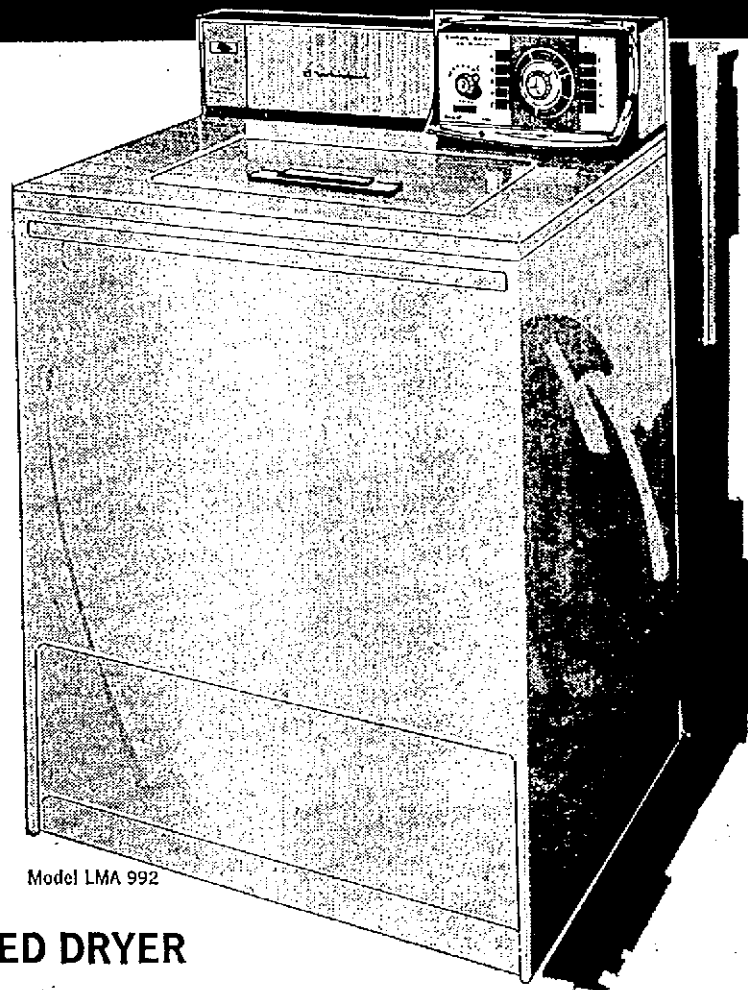
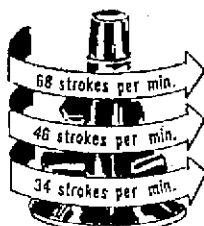
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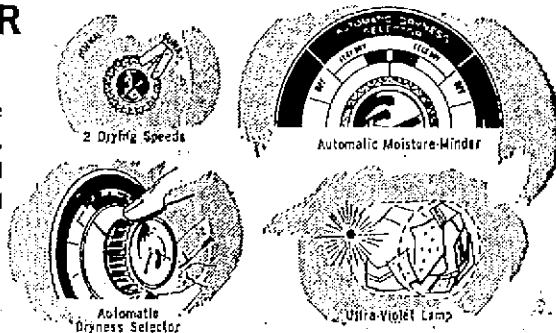
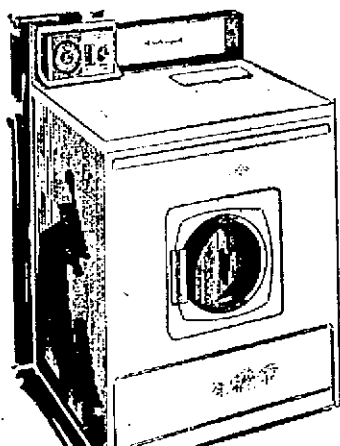


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ICE CREAM, ICES, SHERBETS

(First Prize)

BRANDY FLIP WHIP

- 1 cup (½ pt.) whipping cream
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 2 tsp. vanilla
 - ⅛ tsp. nutmeg
 - 2 oz. brandy
 - ½ cup chopped pecans
 - 10 maraschino cherries, quartered
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - ½ cup toasted coconut
- Whip cream to form stiff peaks, add eggs, sugar, vanilla and nutmeg, beat just till blended. Slowly stir in brandy. Fold in pecans, cherries and marshmallows. Pour into ice cube trays, sprinkle top with coconut. Freeze. Serves 6 to 8.

MARY LOU ASHLEY
6441 Vanguard Ave.
Garden Grove

(Second Prize)

PUMPKIN PECAN ICE CREAM

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. corn starch
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. ginger
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¾ cup sieved cooked or canned pumpkin
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup broken pecan nut meats

Beat egg yolks; add milk. Mix sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, ginger and salt; add milk mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Add pumpkin, cool. Whip cream slightly stiff. Beat egg whites stiff. Combine pumpkin mixture, cream and egg whites. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator with cold control set at point for freezing ice cream. Freeze to mush, place in chilled bowl. Beat smooth. Add nut meats. Return to tray. Freeze firm. Serve in baked tart shell.

MRS. JOHN CHARNY
3629 Woodruff Ave.
Long Beach 8

(Third Prize)

FRUIT CREAM SHERBET

- 1 can, 6 oz. frozen fruit juice concentrate
- 1 pkg. 6¼ oz. miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup heavy cream

Add water to thawed concentrate to measure 2 cups and combine in top of double boiler with marshmallows. Cook, stirring, over hot water to melt marshmallows, about 15 minutes. Turn into 8x8x2 pan, cover tightly with foil and freeze until firm, about 2 hours.

Turn mixture into large bowl and beat with mixer at high speed until smooth and lighter in color but not melted. Beat the cream until just stiff; stir into frozen mixture. Blend thoroughly. Turn



MARY LOU ASHLEY

mixture back into pan and cover loosely with foil. Freeze until firm. Makes 1 quart.

MRS. ED R. CALLAHAN
4336 Hazelbrook
Long Beach 8

BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM

- 1 cup chopped pecans
- ½ cup white sugar
- 2 tbsp. melted butter
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup rich milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Toast the pecans in the butter in a skillet over low heat for 10 minutes, add the salt and keep warm. Add the sugar to the milk and stir until dissolved. Beat the egg whites at high speed. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Beat the cream until thick but not stiff; add vanilla and fold in the pecans. Combine all ingredients. Mix well and pour into freezing tray. Freeze until set, stirring every 30 minutes until the mixture will hold its shape.

MRS. SUSAN L. BABST
5333 Linden Ave.
Long Beach 5

APRICOT ICE CREAM DELIGHT

- ¼ pt. whipping cream
- 2 tbsp. powdered sugar
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 No. 1 can apricots including juice
- 2 bananas
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 lemon, juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water

Press apricots and bananas through ricer and add pineapple juice of lemon. Boil sugar and water until slightly thickened (cool slightly) and add to above mixture. Pour into tray and freeze half hour. Cover this with ½ pt. whipped cream powdered sugar and walnuts. Freeze 4 hours without stirring. Serves 8.

MRS. C. A. MATTSON
2002 Valk Avenue
Long Beach

FRESH RASPBERRY

SHERBET

- 2 tsp. plain gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 qt. fresh raspberries
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1½ cups water
- 2 egg whites
- ½ tsp. salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. Press raspberries through a sieve and add lemon juice. Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in the hot syrup, cool and add sieved berries. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy, then fold in egg whites which have been beaten with salt until stiff. Freeze until firm. Stirring at intervals. Serves 8.

Mrs. Christa Cusumano
3636 Camerino St.
Lakewood

LEMON MINT SURPRISE

- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff
 - ½ cup mint jelly
 - ¼ cup strained fresh lemon juice
 - 1½ cups 7 Up, chilled
- Beat the mint jelly and lemon juice into beaten egg whites, then blend in 7 Up. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Freeze to a snowy soft consistency, remove to chilled bowl; beat until smooth. Return to freezer tray and freeze. Serve in 6-8 individual sherbet dishes, topped with fresh berries or a mound of chopped nuts.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach, 12

ORANGE FROST SHERBET

- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- 6 (bbsp. orange juice concentrate
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 egg whites

Heat milk, sugar, corn syrup, and salt, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in juices. Pour into ice trays and freeze. Stir several times until it is almost firm, about 2 hours. Beat egg whites to stiff peaks. Beat sherbet fluffy and fold in egg whites. Return to trays and freeze 2-3 hours longer.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

CHOCOLATE CRACKER ICE CREAM

- 1 cup chocolate covered graham cracker crumbs
 - 1 pt. coffee cream
 - ½ cup sugar
 - ¼ cup toasted pecans, broken
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Combine ingredients and pour into tray of refrigerator. Freeze until firm, stirring twice during freezing time.

MRS. C. CUSUMANO
3636 S. Camerino St.
Lakewood

GRAPE ICE

- 4 cups water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 (tblsp. gelatin
- 2 cups grape juice
- ¾ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice

Boil the sugar and water for 10 minutes. Add the gelatin and dissolve while hot. Then cool and add the grape juice, orange and lemon juice. Mix and freeze, stirring occasionally. Serves 12.

MRS. D. I. GEMIGNANI
5530 Parkerest St.
Long Beach 8

Foreign Recipes

(Continued from Page 6)

steam while meat is cooking.

Mix polenta, 3 cups water and ½ teaspoon salt in heavy sauce pan. Stir constantly while bringing to boil, to keep cornmeal from lumping. Continue stirring and cooking until mixture is smooth and thick. Pour into a mold; cover and steam over hot water 1 hour. Slice in serving pieces, sprinkle with cheese, then ladle meat mixture over all. Serves 8.

PEGGY STANLEY
426 Locust Ave.
Long Beach 12.

CHICKEN UKRAINE

- 2 large frying chickens, cut up
- 1 green pepper, minced
- ¾ lb. pkg. wide egg noodles
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 2 small cartons sour cream

1 can mushroom soup
1 small pkg. poppy seeds
Cook noodles in water to cover and add 2 bouillon cubes, then drain. Mix hot noodles with soup and sour cream until well mixed (warm a bit if necessary to blend.) If using dried green pepper, add now and correct seasoning. Pour this mixture over the hot chicken in a casserole. Pour small package poppy seeds over the top. Bake 1½ hours at 350 degrees then turn down to 300 degrees last 15 minutes. Serves 8.

MRS. VERNON SCHMIDT
4552 Albury
Lakewood

EMPANADITAS

(Fried Pies)

- 2 lbs. cooked beef or 1 lb. beef and 1 lb. pork
- 2 cups prepared minced meat
- ½ cup pinon nuts, or substitute pecans, chopped
- ½ tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt

Boil meat until tender, cool and grind fine. Add minced meat, spices, nuts and sugar until filling becomes thick and moist. If filling is too dry, add a little dark corn syrup. Filling should be prepared the day before for better flavor.

APPETIZERS, CANAPES

(MFirst Prize) MEXICAN EMPANADAS

- 1 tbs. cooking oil
- 1 med. onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 lb. ground round meat
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 2 1/2 tbs. chili powder
- 1 small can tomato paste
- 1 tsp. taco sauce
- 1 cup water

Put these ingredients into medium size iron skillet; cover and simmer one hour, stirring contents every few minutes the first half hour.

Make up enough of your favorite pie dough recipe for two pies and divide into two parts. Then roll out one part onto a floured board to a thickness of 1/8 inch. Use a cutter the size of a whisky jigger glass and make the dough into 15 little rounds. When the meat mixture is done and somewhat cooled, put a heaping teaspoon full on each little cut-out. Then roll out the other half of dough and cut into slightly larger rounds. Dampen the edges of those with the mixture and place larger ones on top, pressing edges together and pricking the dough on top with a fork.



MRS. NORMAN SMITH

Place on cookie sheet and bake in 400° for 15 minutes.

MRS. NORMAN SMITH
290 Hermosa Ave.
Long Beach 2

(Second Prize) MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1 pkg. dehydrated onion soup
- 3/4 bottle chili sauce
- 1/4 cup grape jelly

Mix meat, egg, bread crumbs and half of onion soup. Refrigerate while preparing sauce of chili sauce, remaining onion soup and

grape jelly. Cook over low flame until jelly melts.

Make small balls with meat and drop into sauce. Cover and let simmer one hour. Correct seasoning by adding more jelly for sweet flavor and more chili sauce for tangy flavor. Best prepared a day in advance and allowed to mellow day in refrigerator.

MRS. MARK TIEGER
15068 Camillos Road
La Mirada

(Third Prize) WALNUT CHEESE STICKS

- 1 stick piecrust mix
 - 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese
 - 1/2 cup finely sliced walnuts
- Prepare piecrust from stick of piecrust mix, blending in the sharp cheese. Roll thin, sprinkle with sliced walnuts then roll again lightly, cut in strips. Bake in 450° oven on cookie sheet for 6 minutes or until golden.

FLORENCE M.
PAWLOWSKI
23119 Dolores St.
Wilmington

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 1 tbs. chopped scallions
- 1 tbs. butter
- 1/2 pt. whipping cream
- 1 tbs. sherry wine
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. pepper

Wash, dry, mushrooms. Remove stems and chop them very finely. Saute minced mushroom stems and chopped scallions in the butter. Add the cream, sherry, salt and pepper. Cook until mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Fill caps of the mushrooms with the filling and broil until brown and bubbling. Makes about 30 mushrooms.

ALLEAN WATSON
11438 Harrisburg Road
Los Alamitos

CHEESE SHORTBREAD

- 6 oz. garlic cheese
 - 1/2 lb. butter
 - 2 cups cake flour
- Have all ingredients at room temperature. Place in large mixing bowl and mix thoroughly with pastry blender. Form the mixture into individual balls about half-inch in diameter. Place on cookie sheet and flatten. Press top with fork and sprinkle with paprika. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Bake 12 minutes at 400°. Makes 4 dozen.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.
Long Beach 5

PORCUPINE

- 1/4 lb. roquefort cheese
- 1 lb. (2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese)
- Cream or top milk
- Garlic, rubbed in bowl
- Worcestershire sauce
- Chives of finely minced green onions
- Pretzel sticks

Add cream or top milk to make a thick paste consistency with the roquefort cheese and cream cheese. Then add the seasonings of garlic rubbed in bowl, the Worcestershire Sauce and chopped chives or green onions.

Mold this mixture into an oval-shaped mound on a platter or tray. Press stick-type pretzels into it, covering the entire mound to resemble a porcupine. The mixture is eaten on the pretzel sticks.

MRS. WILMA FRAMPTON
15123 McRae Ave.
Norwalk

FRESH PINEAPPLE SURPRISE

- 1 fresh ripe whole pineapple
 - 1 can or package coconut
 - 1/2 cup creme de menthe
- Cut pineapple into 8 lengthwise slices, leaving greens intact. Core pineapple from skins and leave in skins. Cut slices into bite-size pieces. Cover with coconut on all 8 slices and chill in refrigerator until ready to serve.

To serve, arrange fan-like, greens outward on round crystal plate. Pour creme de menthe over each slice. Place small holder in center with putty picks. Serves 6-8.

MRS. TOM LEWIS
15502 Harrisburg Rd.
Los Alamitos

LITTLE PIZZAS

- 1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
- 12 green stuffed olives sliced thin
- 2 tbs. cooking oil
- 1/2 bell pepper, chopped very fine
- 1/2 onion, grated
- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash of garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. oregano, crushed fine
- Dash of cayenne
- Pepperoni, chopped
- French rolls, or English muffins

Mix all ingredients well. Spread on thinly cut rounds of French rolls or split English muffins. Muffins may be cut again into wedge-shaped pieces to make small hors d'oeuvres. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees until bubbly, about 3 minutes. May be made ahead and frozen to bake when desired.

MRS. P. RHINE
1810 McNab Ave.
Long Beach 15

MINCED CLAM DUNK

- 1 8-oz. pkg. of cream cheese
 - 2 tbs. mayonnaise
 - 1 10 1/2-oz. can minced clams, drained
 - 1 medium clove garlic, minced
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Soften cream cheese and blend in mayonnaise. Stir in rest of ingredients. If too stiff, add more mayonnaise. Cover and chill until two hours before serving. Serve with favorite chips and also stuffing for celery.

JEANETTE F. ASHE
6239 Orange Ave.
Long Beach 5 minutes at low speed. Add

SALAD DRESSINGS

(First Prize) FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. anise seed (whole)
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Blend cream cheese and powdered sugar, add lemon juice and mix well. Fold in sour cream, salt and anise seed. Flavors are better if allowed to blend overnight or several hours. Makes enough dressing for 8.

JOAN JUNIER
5151 E. 28th St.
Long Beach 15

(Second Prize) SALAD DRESSING or CHIP DIP

- 1 clove garlic minced
- 3 tbs. chopped chives or green onions
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 3 tbs. wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste, blend

Combine all ingredients and blend well.

MRS. F. VALENZUELA
12415 E. 224th St.
Hawaiian Gardens

(Third Prize) BUTTERMILK DRESSING FOR GREEN SALADS

- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1 clove, garlic, mashed
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Mix all ingredients together and let stand 25 minutes before using.

VIOLET WALDROP
1415 Michelson
Long Beach

CREAMY ROQUEFORT DRESSING

- 1 pt. commercial sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. paprika

3-4 oz. roquefort cheese, crumbled

Mix all ingredients thoroughly except the cheese. Then carefully fold in the roquefort. Refrigerate, covered.

MRS. N. GALLOWAY
4412 Canehill Ave.
Lakewood

COLE SLAW DRESSING

- 3 tbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 cup grated onion
- 1 tbs. celery seed
- 1 tbs. caraway seed
- 1/2 cup vinegar

Beat first 5 ingredients 5 minutes at low speed. Add



MRS. JOAN JUNIER

vinegar and beat 3 minutes longer. Fold in the celery and caraway seeds.

MRS. JOSEPH E. GRAY
6562 Roschay St.
Long Beach 8

AVOCADO DRESSING

- 2 tbs. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tbs. canned milk
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 cup sieved avocado
- 6 drops Tahasen sauce

Beat lemon juice and milk together thoroughly. Beat in avocado until thick and creamy. All other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Serve over tomato or vegetable salad. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

MRS. R. M. PYMM
3619 Fairman St.
Lakewood

CITRUS DRESSING

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 lemon, juice, rind
- 1 orange, juice, rind
- 1 lime, juice, rind

Beat egg and combine with sugar in saucepan. Add juice and rind from lemon, lime, and orange. Bring slowly to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Cool. Serve over fresh fruit or vanilla ice cream. Makes 1 cup.

MRS. ALEX P. LEVERTY
11-5122 Tasman Drive
Huntington Beach

MILLION DOLLAR DRESSING

- For Tossed Vegetables
- 1 cup sugar (or less)
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 cups salad oil
- 2 tsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. grated onion

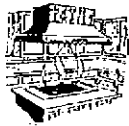
Mix all ingredients together until thick (mayonnaise jar makes a good container in which to mix). This dressing can be stored in the refrigerator for a long period of time. Besides being excellent for tossed vegetable salad, it is a good barbecue sauce for chicken.

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EGGS AND WAYS OF PREPARING

(FIRST PRIZE)
PEEK-A-BOO EGGS
1 tblsp. butter
1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed tomato soup

1/2 lb. American cheese, diced
6 eggs, hard-cooked

1 cup cereal flakes, crushed
Heat butter and soup in top of double boiler. Add cheese and cook until melted, stirring constantly. Arrange halves of hard-cooked eggs (cut lengthwise) in buttered baking dish. Pour cheese mixture over eggs. Sprinkle with cereal flakes. Brown under broiler. Serves 6.

MAYE OTSUKI
1850 W. Cameron St.
Long Beach 10

(SECOND PRIZE)
EGG, COTTAGE CHEESE SOUFFLE

4 eggs, separated
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup thin cream
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Beat egg yolks slightly. Mix with cottage cheese, cream and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish. Set in pan of hot water. Bake in 350° oven until set and top is slightly browned or until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 20 minutes. Serves 4.

MRS. HENRY P. NEPVEU
2324 Stearnlee Ave.
Long Beach 15

EGGS AND PEAS

4 slices bacon, diced
1 can sweet peas
1/4 cup liquid from peas
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
4 eggs
Brown bacon in frying pan. Pour off excess grease. Add peas, liquid, salt and pepper. Simmer uncovered for about 20 minutes. Level top with a spoon and break each egg on top of peas. Cover and cook 4 to 6 minutes. Eggs should look poached.

MRS. WM. MOOS
1219 E. Gates
Anaheim

(THIRD PRIZE)
BACON HOMINY SCRAMBLE

4 slices bacon, chopped
1 No. 2 can hominy, drained
4 well-beaten eggs
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan. Lightly brown hominy in bacon drippings. Add eggs and cook until eggs are just set. Season to taste then add chopped bacon. Serves 6.

MRS. VERA KING
934 Coronado Ave.
Long Beach 90804

HAIAGAN OMELETTE

6 eggs
1 small green pepper, chopped
1/2 onion, chopped
2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
1/4 lb. salami, chopped
1/2 cube butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Fry pepper and onion in

BEVERAGES

(First Prize)

PARTY ICED COFFEE
4 tsp. instant coffee
2 cups hot water
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
1 cup finely crushed ice
1 cup heavy cream
1 tblsp. instant coffee
2 tblsp. honey
1/2 cup dark rum

Dissolve 4 teaspoons coffee in hot water. Pour over ice cream in large punch bowl. Add ice and rum. Combine cream, remaining instant coffee and honey, whipping until it forms soft peaks. Fold one-half of flavored whipped cream into punch mixture, top with remaining whipped cream. Makes 10 punch cup servings.

LUCILLE JOHNSON
2881 Coleridge Dr.
Los Alamitos

(Second Prize)

AMERICAN GLOGG
1 pt. cranberry juice
1 qt. apple cider
1 cup raisins
1/4 lb. candied orange peel
1/2 cup silvered blanched almonds
4 whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks
8 cardamom seeds, cracked
1 can frozen orange juice
2 large bottles ginger ale

Combine cranberry juice, apple cider, raisins, orange peel, almonds and spices. Bring to a boil, cool, cover and store overnight. When ready to serve, add orange juice and ginger ale; heat thoroughly without boiling. Serve in small mugs with a little of the fruit-nut mixture in each glass. Serves about 35.

MRS. LEO A. BRODEUR
9044 Hegel St.
Bellflower

APRICOT COOLER

1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup apricot juice
12 oz. bottle ginger ale
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
Mix fruit juices and pour over ice cubes in 4 glasses. Fill glasses with ginger ale. Give it a quick stir to blend with juice. Float ice cream on top. Serves 4.

MRS. JOHN R. SAUNDERS
4130 Conquista
Lakewood

(Third Prize)

FROSTY GOLDEN PUNCH
1 can 6 oz. frozen lemonade concentrate
1 can 6 oz. frozen orange concentrate
1 can 6 oz. frozen pineapple juice
1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar, chilled
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 qt. lemon sherbet
2 large bottles of ginger ale, chilled

Add water to frozen concentrates according to directions on cans. Add chilled apricot nectar and lemon juice. Just before serving, spoon in sherbet; to keep carbonation, carefully pour ginger ale down side of



LUCILLE JOHNSON

bowl. Makes 20 to 25 servings.

MRS. BOB G. BEISCH
3450 Josie Avenue
Long Beach 8

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE

2 oz. unsweetened chocolate
2 tblsp. hot water
3/4 cup sugar
1 tblsp. corn starch
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups strong coffee (brewed)
3 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Melt chocolate in hot water in double boiler. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and cinnamon. Add to chocolate. Add coffee and stir until smooth. Cook 5 minutes longer. Combine with milk to which vanilla has been added. Cook on low heat about 30 minutes to blend. Whip to a froth with electric mixer and serve hot. Serves 6.

SALLY A. SCHURR
6650 Olive Ave.
Long Beach

CRANBERRY PUNCH

2 pts. of cranberry juice cocktail
2 cups water
1 qt. gingerale or charged water
1 cup orange juice
1 1/2 tblsp. lemon juice
Combine and serve ice cold. Makes 20 cups.

MRS. WILMA FRAMPTON
15123 McRae Ave.
Norwalk

LAVENDER PUNCH

2 cups sugar
1 pt. water
1 cup freshly made tea
3 lemons, juice
3 oranges, juice
2 1/2 qts. water
1 pt. can pineapple using fruit and juice
Boil the 2 cups of sugar in the pint of water for 10 minutes. Add the cup of freshly made tea, juice of 3 lemons and 3 oranges and the 2 1/2 quarts of water. Then add chilled can of pineapple and juice.

GEORGIA PITTMAN
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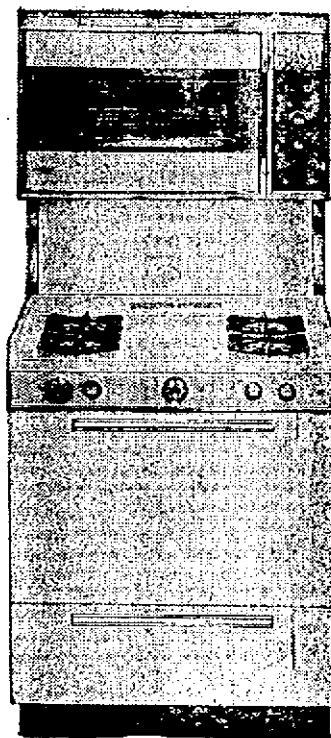
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Southern Dishes

(Continued from Page 4)

and stir just enough to moisten. Drop by table-spoons on top of the hot raspberry filling. Place the pan back on low heat and cook 10 minutes more, covered. Serve hot, spooning extra sauce over the dumplings. Serves 6.

MRS. GEO. E. DULL
17533 S. Horst Ave.
Artesia.

CREOLE JAMBALAYA

- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
 - 1 cup cubed cooked ham
 - 1 cup celery (cut diagonal)
 - 1 large green pepper, chopped
 - 2 large onions, chopped
 - 1½ cups of pre-cooked rice
 - 2 cans tomatoes or tomato juice or 3 cups meat broth
 - 1 can shrimp, washed and drained
- Seasoning to taste (chili powder, seasoning salt, etc.)

Brown onion, green pepper, celery in butter. Add tomatoes or broth. Bring to slow boil, and stir in rice and ham. Simmer until most of the liquid has been absorbed by rice. Add drained, cooked shrimp, and seasoning to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. GEORGE J. MILLER
1302 E. 3rd St. Apt. 32
Long Beach 12

SOUTHERN JAM CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 6 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 2 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. allspice
- Pinch of salt
- 1½ cups seedless blackberry jam
- ½ cup raisins

Cream sugar and shortening. Add 1 egg at a time, beating well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with buttermilk. Add blackberry jam and raisins. Add vanilla, stir well.

Bake in three greased and floured nine inch round layer cake pans 350° 30 minutes. When cool enough to remove cake from layer pans, piece holes in top of each layer with fork before pouring topping between each layer and over top of cake.

TOPPING

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tblsp. karo
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tblsp. butter

Combine these ingredients and simmer for 3 minutes. Pour this mixture over cake and let stand for 25 minutes.

MRS. A. M. LEWICKI
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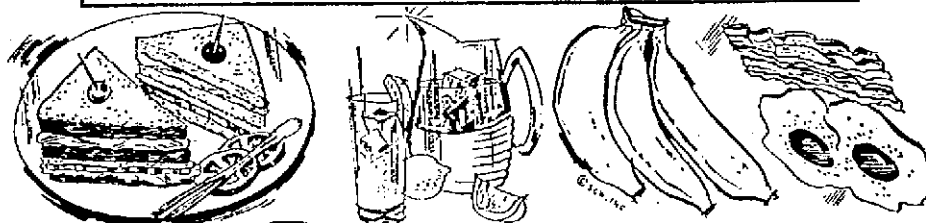
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CANDIES & NUTS

(First Prize) EASY PRALINES

- 1 box light brown sugar
- 1 6 oz. can milk
- 1 tbsp. butter
- Pinch of salt
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1 tbsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, milk, but-

ter and salt in saucepan, cook to soft ball stage. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Beat until mixture begins to cream. Add pecans and drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper.

MRS. POLLY BRINKLEY
2358 Mira Mar Ave.
Long Beach 15.



POLLY BRINKLEY

(Second Prize) QUICKIE FUDGE

- 2 pkgs. chocolate pudding (not instant)
- 1 pkg. powdered sugar (sifted)
- 2 tbsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup nut meats chopped
- 1/2 cup melted butter

Melt butter in a quart sauce pan, add all the pudding and stir until dissolved. Add milk and stir. Bring to a slow boil and boil for 1 minute. Remove from fire and add powdered sugar, stirring until all sugar is absorbed. Add nut meats and vanilla and pour onto buttered plate to cool.

This fudge may be stored in covered dish and will stay soft for days.

MRS. STELLA M. GARLICK
3337 E. 15th St., Apt. F
Long Beach 4

(Third Prize) WALNUT BRITTLE

- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 2 tbsp. butter

In a heavy skillet, place 2 cups of sugar and the salt and stir over high heat until the sugar lumps. Lower

heat, and stir until sugar melts. Add remaining sugar and walnut kernels and stir until sugar dissolves. Stir in butter and pour into a greased pan 8"x8". When cool, break into desired size pieces.

MRS. ANN H. RICKLES
316 Colorado Place

SUGARED WALNUTS

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - Dash of salt
 - 6 tbsp. milk
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 3/4 cup walnuts (half pieces)
- Boil sugar, cinnamon, salt and milk together stirring to soft-ball stage (236°). Remove from heat. All vanilla and nuts and stir until creamy. Turn out quickly onto waxed paper and separate the nuts into small clusters.

MRS. FRANK J. BUCK
5247 Daggett St.

BON-BONS

- 1 cup peanut butter
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 2 tbsp. butter
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 cup chopped dates
 - 1 cup chocolate chips
 - 1 cup butterscotch chips
- Mix the peanut butter, powdered sugar and butter. Then add the chopped nuts and chopped dates. Knead to make dough stick together. Form into 1 inch balls. Mix in double boiler; the cup of chocolate chips and cup of butterscotch chips. Dip balls into this mixture. Be sure to cover each ball completely. Take out with fork and set on wax paper to cool. Store in cool place. Makes 50 balls.

MRS. ANN FUNK
6126 N. Ibbetson Ave.
Lakewood

PEANUT-RAISIN BALLS

- 1 pkg. seedless raisins
 - 1 pkg. peanuts (unsalted preferred)
- Combine ingredients and put through grinder. Form into balls about walnut size and roll in granulated sugar.

MRS. L. C. NICKERSON
6658 E. Rosecrans
Paramount

DOUBLE-GOOD NUT TASTES

Spicy Pecans

- 1 egg white
- 2 tbsp. water
- 1 can, 6 oz. pecans
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 cup cornstarch

Minty Walnuts

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup karo, light color
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 2 cups walnut meats
 - 3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
 - 1 tsp. peppermint extract
- Spicy Pecans... Beat egg white slightly with water; stir in pecans until well moistened. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger and cornstarch, sift into shallow pan. Toss nuts in dry mixture until well coated. Bake at 250° for 1 1/2 hours, stirring often.

Minty Walnuts... Combine sugar, karo, water and salt in heavy pan, stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved, then cook at medium heat to hard-crack stage (300°F on candy thermometer) or until small amount forms a very hard ball in cold water. Remove from heat; add walnuts, butter and peppermint extract. Spread quickly on greased cookie sheet, separate nuts with a fork.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

- 2 large grapefruits, cut in strips

Syrup
3 cups sugar
1 3/4 cups water
1/4 tsp. salt
1 envelope plain gelatin
3 tbsp. cold water
Granulated sugar

Cut the peel from two large grapefruit in strips. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Boil 15 to 20 minutes, drain and repeat twice more.

Make a syrup of 3 cups of sugar, 1 3/4 cups water with 1/4 tsp. salt. Add peel and cook over low heat one hour, stirring often, until syrup is thick and peel is clear. Soften one envelope of gelatin in 3 tablespoons of cold water and add to peel, stirring until dissolved.

Let stand until cold. Lift out strips and roll in granulated sugar. Spread out to dry for about 24 hours.

MRS. DELLA PETERSON
925 Appleton St., Apt. 8
Long Beach

"APPLETS"

- 2 cups thick apple pulp (about 5-6 apples)
- 1 cup apples peeled, chopped small
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. plain gelatin, soaked in
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts preferred)
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice

Pulp: Wash apples. Dry. Cut in small pieces without peeling or coring. Cook apples in just enough water to keep from burning until very tender, add water as necessary. Cook slowly. Put this through sieve. Measure out 2 cups. The 1 cup of apples that are peeled, cored and chopped small (not fine) cook the same as the pulp but keep separate. Mix well the sugar, starch and salt. Add to pulp. Cook until thick; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cook mixture until thick. Remove from heat. Add cooked apple pieces, nuts, lemon rind and juice. Stir in well. Pour into wax paper lined pan 9x9x2. Let stand for at least 24 hours. Cut into slices 1x1/4 depth. Roll in granulated or powdered sugar. Let stand out in air until it becomes dry.

MARIE RINEHART KELLY
1911 So. Mesa St.
San Pedro

CHINESE CANDY

- 1 6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips
- 1 6 oz. pkg. butterscotch chips
- 1 medium can cashew nuts
- 1 medium can chinese noodles

Melt chocolate and butterscotch chips in double boiler. Cool slightly. Mix nuts and noodles with melted chips. Drop with teaspoon onto a piece of waxed paper. Let set.

PHYLLIS MELLINGER
500 E. Pleasant
Long Beach

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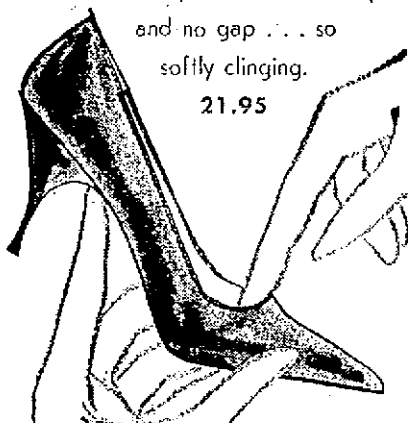
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COOKING FOR TWO



MRS. ELIZABETH DUFFIN

(Third Prize) DELUXE DINNER OMELET

- 1/4 cup Italian sausage, sliced
- 1/4 cup weiners, sliced
- 1/4 cup pepperoni, sliced
- 4 eggs
- 2 tblsp. milk. Salt and pepper to taste
- Paprika
- 1 tblsp. butter

Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper until blended. Add precooked sliced meat. Mix. Heat butter in fry pan, add egg mixture. As egg cooks on bottom, prick with a fork so egg on top will penetrate the cooked surface and run under the side. When eggs are cooked, but still soft, fold over, sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

CAROLE LEWELLYN
4650 Deeboyar Ave.
Lakewood

- (First Prize)
ONE DISH MEAL
- 4 small pork chops
 - 2 raw potatoes, peeled and sliced
 - 4 carrots, peeled and sliced
 - 1 tblsp. chopped onion
 - 1 tblsp. chopped parsley
 - 1 can cream of chicken soup
 - 1/2 can water (soup can)
 - salt, pepper, accent, flour
 - 3 tblsp. shortening or cooking oil

Season potato slices with salt, pepper and accent (probably 1/2 teaspoon each). Place in 2 quart casserole, well greased. Add onion and parsley. Then add layer of carrot rings seasoned the same way. Salt and pepper the chops and dip in flour and brown lightly and quickly in shortening. Place chops on top of carrots in casserole. Cover with soup and water mixture. Bake in 350° 1 hour turning chops once.

MRS. ELIZABETH DUFFIN
6281 Coronado
Long Beach

- (Second Prize)
ONE DISH QUICKIE MEAL
- 6 green summer squash
 - 6 frankfurters
 - 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese (sliced or grated)
 - 1/2 tsp. onion salt
 - 1 tblsp. butter

Scrub squash to remove any grit. Trim ends. Butter slightly warmed saucepan to prevent sticking. Slice squash into saucepan, sprinkling each layer lightly with onion salt. Add just enough water to cover. Boil 15 to 20 minutes until fork tender. If water has not evaporated, take lid off and let water boil away to get full flavor. Rub a bit of butter in casserole to prevent sticking. Put cheese at bottom of casserole. Lay squash over cheese. No water. Place frankfurters on top of squash. Put lid on casserole to make franks swell in their own juices. Place in 350° oven for 15-20 minutes, until franks are puffed and cheese crisping at bottom of casserole; lift franks off so each helping can be dished out with spatula and turned over with cheese on top.

MRS. S. P. MARTIN
1271 Kenwood Rd.,
Apt. 163-E, Seal Beach

FLAMING FOODS



MRS. A. J. SHAFER

(First Prize) SURPRISE MEAT BALLS FLAMBE'

- 1 lb. ground round
- 1/4 cup cracker crumbs
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tblsp. minced onion flakes
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan or mozzarella cheese
- Cooking oil
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1/2 cup cognac or brandy

Combine first 8 ingredients, mixing well. Form into 1 inch balls, and brown lightly in very small amount of cooking oil. Lower heat and add sherry. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Place meat balls in slightly greased chafing dish or heated platter. Warm cognac or brandy in small saucepan, pour over meatballs and ignite.

If serving as part of dinner course, quickly serve one or two flaming balls to each person. If serving as hors d'oeuvres, supply wooden picks and let each person serve himself. Makes 16 to 18 balls.

MRS. A. J. SHAFER
1025 E. 4th St.
Long Beach 12

(Second Prize) BUTTERFLY STEAK A LA HONG KONG

- 1 10-oz. sirloin steak
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Freshly ground pepper

- 1/2 tsp. MSG (monosodium glutamate)
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of A-1 sauce
- Dash of chili sauce
- 3 tblsp. concentrated beef stock
- 1/2 oz. brandy

Split the steak so that when it is spread out it resembles a butterfly's wing. Grill as desired (rare, medium or well done). Transfer the steak to a chafing dish. Add all but the brandy and cook to bubbling. Flambe with the warmed brandy.

MAYE OTSUKI
1850 W. Cameron St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize) DEVILED CRAB CASSEROLE

- 2 cups of crab meat in bite size chunks (12 oz.)
- 1 can frozen shrimp soup thawed
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. mace
- 4 eggs, hard boiled, sliced
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup buttered soft crumbs
- 1/4 cup cognac

Thaw the crab and break in bite sizes. Thaw the shrimp soup and stir in the crab meat. Add the egg slices and seasonings. Stir gently to combine. Put mixture in a shallow one quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in 350° oven 20 minutes or until bubbly. Pour over the 1/4 cup cognac and light. Serves 4.

MRS. J. C. SANDERS
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach



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(First Prize)

CHICKEN MOUSSE

- 1 envelope Knox unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup very hot chicken stock
- 1/4 tsp. onion salt
- 3/4 cup chilled evaporated milk, whipped
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken

Sprinkle gelatin on the cold water to soften. Dissolve the softened gelatin in the very hot chicken stock. Add onion salt. Chill to unbeaten egg-white consistency. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in whipped evaporated milk



MRS. T. N. BOYSEN

and lemon juice. Blend in chicken. Turn into a large mold or 8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 8.

MRS. THOMAS N. BOYSEN
500 W. Ocean Bl., Apt. 308
Long Beach 2

DIETETIC DISHES

(Second Prize)

CLUB SALAD SUPREME

- 1 lb. chicken breasts cooked
- 1 cup green peas, cooked
- 1 cup celery, sliced
- 4 stuffed olives sliced
- 4 tomatoes medium size, peeled
- 1 head lettuce
- 1/2 cup low calorie salad dressing
- Salt and pepper to taste

Dice meat, add peas, celery and olives. Toss lightly with some of the salad dressing. Cut each tomato into sixths, about 2/3 of the way down, open like a flower. Make bed of lettuce and arrange tomatoes on lettuce. Fill tomato with chicken salad. Garnish with remainder of dressing and a few slices of olives. Four servings—about 212 calories per serving.

MRS. H. P. DOGGER
7644 E. Mendy St.
Paramount

(Third Prize) FILLED CABBAGE LEAVES

- 1 lb. ground round steak
- 1 cup tomatoes
- 6 cabbage leaves
- 1 cup rice, partly cooked
- 1 can tomato soup
- Salt and pepper to taste

Pour boiling water over

cabbage leaves and allow to stand, drain. Mix steak, rice, tomatoes and fill cabbage leaves. Place in baking dish, pour tomato soup over leaves. Bake at 350 degrees 45 to 60 minutes. Serves 6. 297 calories per serving.

MRS. R. L. STEEVES
5961 Sunfield
Lakewood

LOW CALORIE SALAD

- 1 cup cooked or canned lobster meat
- 1 cup crabmeat, cooked or canned
- 4 tblsp. low cal commercial mayonnaise
- 3 sweet gherkins chopped
- 1/4 cup low calorie sour cream
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 small head lettuce

Cut lobster in small chunks, remove all bony material from crabmeat. Combine in bowl with sour cream, mayonnaise, mustard, pickle, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate until serving time. Shred lettuce and place in 6 individual salad bowls. Divide the seafood salad into sixths and garnish with tomato wedges and lemon wedges. Serving, 95 cal.

JULIA HARDY
1136 Virginia Court
Long Beach 13

SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. mustard
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup salad oil
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar or lemon juice

1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1 medium onion grated
2 cloves garlic
Combine ingredients and mix well, until sugar is dissolved. Mixture is thick and rich. Good for low cholesterol diet.

MRS. B. C. SMITH
6530 California Ave.
Long Beach 5

LOW-CALORIE DIP

- 1 lb. large curd cottage cheese
- 3 green onions
- Garlic salt to taste
- 1 large dill pickle
- 1 4 oz. can of pimiento, chopped fine
- 1 tblsp. low calorie dressing

Blend cottage cheese in mixer or blender, add other ingredients. Mix well and thin to desired consistency with skim milk. Serve with raw vegetables, relishes. 5 calories in 1 tablespoon.

MRS. R. STEEVES
5961 Sunfield
Lakewood

FRESH APRICOT PIE

- 1 9 inch baked pie shell
- 1 qt. unpeeled sliced fresh apricots
- 2 tblsp. sucaryl
- 1 tblsp. unflavored gelatin
- 1 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup water

Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water and set aside. Put 1/2 cup of apricots in sauce pan with 1 cup water and boil until tender. Work them through a sieve or colander. Add enough water to make 2 cups of liquid. Sweeten with tablespoon of sucaryl. Dissolve cornstarch in 1/4 cup of cold water, mix in syrup and boil until starch

is cooked. Add soaked gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Set aside to cool. Mix the other tablespoon of sucaryl with the remainder of the uncooked apricots and arrange in a 9 inch pie shell (baked). Place in the refrigerator. When the gelatin syrup begins to set, pour it over the top of the apricots in the pie shell and return it to the refrigerator. Top with any low calorie dessert topping after the pie filling has set.

VESTA HARR
11066 Harris Ave.
Lynwood

EGGPLANT WITH RICE

- 1 cup brown rice
- 1-2 small eggs
- 1 large eggplant
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Tomato sauce
- Chili powder
- Grated cheese
- Horseradish

Cook brown rice in 1 1/2 quarts of water and cook until most of the water has been absorbed over very low heat. Break eggs and stir into egg plant which has been peeled, sliced, salted and cut into 1 inch cubes. Add chopped green pepper if desired. Combine mixture in omelet pan and cook thoroughly over slow heat 10-12 mins. Serve with grated, horseradish, tomato sauce and grated cheese on top.

MRS. HELEN JAMES
612 Crystal Court

COFFEE DATE NUT LOAF

- 1/4 cup dates, cut up
- 1 cup strong coffee
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 2 tblsp. melted margarine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 6 drops sugar substitute
- 1/4 cup nuts, cut up
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder

Mix the ingredients in order. All measurements are level. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake at 375° in loaf pan 1 hour.

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YEAST BREADS (Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Doughnuts)

(First Prize)

KAFFEE KUCHEN

- 1 pkg. hot roll mix with yeast
- 1 pt. cottage cheese
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Make hot roll mix according to package directions. After first rising, divide into 3 parts. Pat each into a 9" pie tin shaping up well on sides. Let rise until double. Brush bottom and sides well with melted butter. Mix slightly beaten egg with cottage cheese. Divide between the three shells, smoothing level on bottom and shaping up on sides a little. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Dot with butter. Bake at 350° 25 to 30 minutes.

MRS. MARY HASENSTAB
272 E. 52nd St.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)

STICKY APPLE BUNS

- 4 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

Cream these two ingredients together and line bottom and sides of skillet or baking pan.

Dough:

- 2 cups scalded sweet milk
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cake compressed yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 6 cups bread flour, sifted twice

Cool scalded milk to lukewarm, add salt, sugar and yeast cake which has been dissolved in the lukewarm water and blend well. Gradually add the flour, beating briskly after each addition, using enough flour to make a soft dough which can be handled easily. Knead dough until smooth, elastic and not sticky. Place dough in a generously greased mixing bowl; cover with light, clean, dry towel and let rise over hot water until it trebles in bulk. Toss upon lightly floured board and roll into a sheet 1/4 inch thick and spread with the following mixture.

Spread:

- 4 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 scant tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 large apples pared, cored and chopped
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins, parboiled, drained and thoroughly dried

Spread dough with softened butter. Over butter sprinkle grated lemon rind, then the brown sugar and cinnamon which have been combined, next distribute the combined chopped apples and prepared raisins over the whole as evenly as possible. Roll the dough as



MRS. JOHN MARKS

for a jelly roll, cut with sharp knife into pieces about 2 inches long. Place the cut pieces (cut side up) in the prepared skillet or pan and let stand, covered with a clean, dry cloth, until light and almost double in bulk. Bake in 425° oven 20 to 25 minutes until light brown. Remove from pan and immediately turn buns upside down on a large platter.

ELIZABETH EASTMAN
2518 Monogram Ave.
Long Beach 15

(Third Prize)

SOUR CREAM TWISTS

- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup shortening (part butter)
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 egg and 2 yolks, beaten
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup sugar

Sift flour and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening. Dissolve yeast in water. Stir into flour mixture with sour cream, eggs and vanilla. Mix well with hands. Cover with damp cloth and refrigerate for two hours.

Roll half of dough on sugared board into 8x16. Fold ends toward center, ends overlapping. Sprinkle with sugar, roll again to same size. Repeat a third

time. Roll out about 1/4 inch thick. Cut into strips 1x4". Twist ends in opposite directions stretching dough slightly. Put in shape of horse shoe on ungreased sheet, pressing ends to keep shape. Repeat with rest of dough. Heat oven to 375°. Bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove sheet from oven at once.

MRS. LILLIAN WING
5122 Coke Ave.
Lakewood

GARLIC CHEESE BREAD

- 1 cake yeast or 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup sharp cheese cut in small pieces
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Dissolve the yeast in the 1/2 cup of lukewarm water. Combine the milk, sugar, salt, and cut-up sharp cheese in saucepan and heat until cheese melts. Pour into large bowl to cool. Add the garlic powder and the dissolved yeast. Gradually add the 2 1/2 cups of sifted flour and mix thoroughly. Knead on lightly floured board for 3 to 5 minutes. Grease top and cover. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Punch down, shape into loaf. Place in greased 9x5x3 pan. Let rise in warm place for 30 to 60 minutes. Bake in 375° oven 45 to 50 minutes.

MRS. DELBERT F. LONG
151 W. 33rd St.
Long Beach 7

GERMAN CRULLERS

- 2 large eggs
- 1 rounded cup cane sugar
- Dash of cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup milk
- 4 cups flour
- 4 tsp. cream of tartar base

(Continued on Page 46)

PUDDINGS (Cobblers, Custards, Strudels, etc.)

(First Prize)

QUICK LEMON DELICACY

- 1 pkg. prepared lemon flavor pie filling
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1/4 cup sugar

Sprinkling of salt
Prepare the lemon pie filling as per package. While hot add the cup of cooked

1/2 cup milk

2 1/2 cups stewed or canned berries with juice

Drain berries, saving juice (1 cup). Sift flour, salt, baking powder together. Cream shortening with sugar until light and creamy. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Pour in greased 1 1/2 quart size casserole. Put drained berries over batter and put 1/2 cup of sugar over the berries. Pour 1 cup of berry juice over all. Bake at 375° 45 minutes. When cobbler is

done, berries and juice will be on the bottom, cake on top. Serve with whipped cream or plain cream.

MRS. H. J. DECKMAN
1503 Luray St.
Long Beach 7

(Third Prize)

ORANGE PUDDING

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup of seedless raisins
- 1 whole orange

(Continued on Page 33)



MRS. A. N. BROOKMAN

rice. Whip the cream until rather stiff add the sugar and salt. Fold into lemon rice mixture. Pile dessert lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill and garnish with mint leaves or lemon slices.

MRS. A. N. BROOKMAN
18408 Elaine Ave.
Artesia

(Second Prize)

UPSIDE DOWN COBBLER

- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup sifted pastry flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar (save half for sprinkling on berries)

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CAKES

Decorate with nuts if desired.

MISS KAREN PHILLIPS
5489 Anaheim Road
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

CHOCOLATE DELIGHT

1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
1 box (3 oz.) orange jello
4 eggs
¾ cup salad oil
¾ cup water

To the package of chocolate cake mix, add the box of orange jello and thoroughly blend together. Slightly beat the eggs and add to dry ingredients. Add the water and beat with electric beater for 5 minutes. Add the salad oil and beat for 5 minutes or until well blended. Pour into large baking pan 12x9x2 and bake for about 40 minutes at 350°. Test to be certain that center of cake is done. Cool on rack and frost with Mint Icing.

Mint Icing

2 cups powdered sugar, sifted
½ cube of margarine
1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
¼ tsp. mint flavoring
Milk enough to make icing of spreading consistency

Cream the margarine and cheese until very well blended. Add part of sifted



MRS. WM. ARTHUR

powdered sugar along with a tiny bit of milk and beat for 2 minutes. Be careful not to get mixture too thin. Add the rest of sugar and the flavoring and beat until smooth. Frost when cake is cool.

AULBA G. MATHEWS
5371 Daggett St.
Long Beach 15

LEMON JELLO CAKE

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 pkg. lemon jello
4 eggs
¾ cup water
¾ cup salad oil

Mix all ingredients together for 4 minutes. Bake in 9x13 pan for 35 minutes at 350° or until done. Poke holes all over cake while hot.

2 cups sifted powdered sugar

2 lemons, grated rinds and juice

Mix together and pour over cake immediately when removed from oven. Serve warm or cold; plain or with ice cream or whipped cream.

JULIE POLOUSKY
3632 California Ave.
Long Beach 7

HUSBAND'S CAKE

¾ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 cup tomato soup
¾ cup water
1 tsp. soda
3 cups sifted flour
¾ tsp. salt
3 tsp. salt

3 tsp. baking powder
1½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1½ tsp. nutmeg
1½ cups raisins
1½ cups chopped walnuts

Cream the shortening and sugar together. Combine the tomato soup with water and soda. Add alternately with 3 cups sifted flour, salt, baking powder, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg which have been sifted together. Stir in last the raisins and walnuts. Bake in loaf pan in 350° oven for 30 to 45 minutes. When cool, frost with

Cheese Fondant Frosting:

2 pkgs. cream cheese
1 egg yolk
3 cups powdered sugar
pinch of salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Soften the cream cheese and mix in the egg yolk and the powdered sugar, 1 cup at a time. Spread on cake.

MRS. NEVA J. WATSON
6148 Don Julio St.
Long Beach 15

PEPPERMINT STICK CAKE

2½ cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1¼ cups milk
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 egg whites
½ cup finely ground peppermint stick candy
½ cup coarsely ground

peppermint stick candy
Sift flour and measure. Sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Continue creaming, gradually add ½ cup of sugar and 3 tbslp. milk. Add egg yolk and vanilla to remaining mixture. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Beat in remaining sugar. Fold into cake batter. Pour into 2 9" layer pans with wax paper in the bottom. Sprinkle with the finely ground peppermint candy. Bake in 375° oven for 25 minutes. Frost with icing colored pink. Sprinkle coarsely ground peppermint candy over top and sides of cake.

MRS. BONITA DOTTAT
3368 Woodruff Ave.
Long Beach

POPPYSEED CAKE

¼ cup poppyseeds in
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup shortening
1½ cup sugar
2 cups flour (sifted)
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 egg whites beaten stiff but not dry
Soak the poppyseeds in the cup of milk with the vanilla, overnight. Alternate flour to sugar and shortening mixture with milk and poppyseeds, fold in egg whites. Bake at 350° in well greased two 88 layer tins for 30 minutes.

Frosting:

8 egg yolks beaten until thick
1 cup powdered sugar beaten with eggs
½ pkg. gelatine in
3 tsp. cold water and add
3 tsp. hot strong coffee
1 pt. of cream whipped stiff
After heating the egg yolks until thick add the powdered sugar and beat together. Dissolve the ½ package of gelatine in the cold water, then add the hot strong coffee. Whip the cream until very stiff, blend with the poppyseed, egg yolk, gelatine and coffee mixture. Set in refrigerator for 15 minutes and frost.

Mrs. Wm. J. Klintworth, Jr.
5762 Graywood Avenue
Lakewood

CHERRY FRUIT CAKE

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
4 eggs, separated
1 cup brazil nuts (whole)
2 cups walnuts (whole halves)
1 lb. candied cherries
2 lbs. dates (cut up)
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 6 oz. glass of wine (muscatel)

Mix fruit and nuts together, pour wine over mixture and let stand awhile. Mix dry ingredients. Add to fruit mixture and toss lightly until absorbed. Beat egg yolks. Add vanilla and salt, stir into fruit mixture. Fold fruit mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at 325° for 1 hour in wax lined pans (either loaf or round tube pan).

MRS. WILLIAM F. ARTHUR
1450 Armando Drive
Long Beach 7

CARROT CAKE

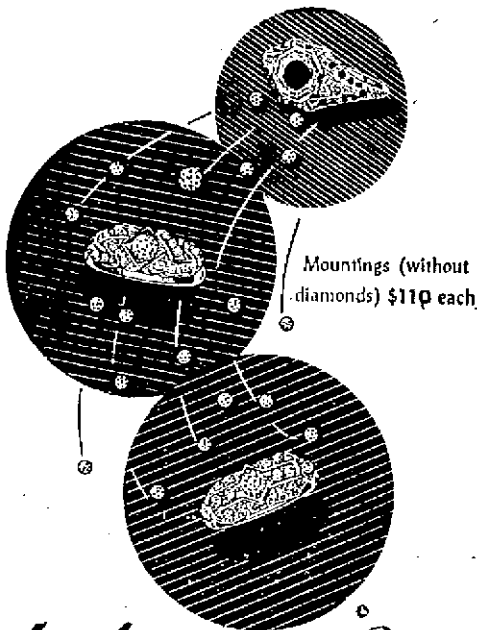
1 cup cooking oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten
3 cups carrots, grated
2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
1 cup nuts

Cream oil and sugar. Add eggs, mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon, soda and salt. Add to egg mixture. Beat until smooth. Add 3 cups of grated raw carrots. Add nuts. Bake in two greased nine-inch layer pans at 300° for one hour.

Icing:

1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 box powdered sugar
1 cube butter or margarine
2 tsp. vanilla

Cream cheese, sugar, and margarine. Add vanilla. Beat to a spreading consistency.



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1900 W. Carson at Bramercy, TA 3-3130

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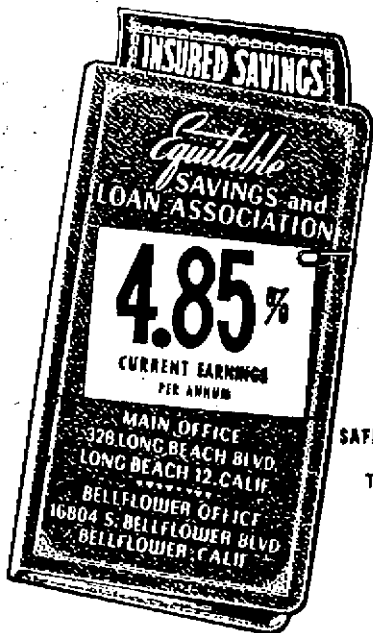
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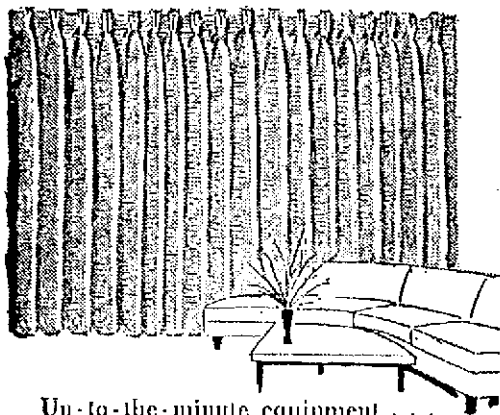
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1879 Freeman
SIGNAL HILL

(First Prize) FROZEN PEACH PIE

Crust
1½ cups graham cracker
crumbs

½ cup brown sugar
½ cup melted butter

Filling
2 tblsp. orange juice
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1 cup crushed peaches,
fresh, canned or frozen
1 cup whipping cream
½ lb. marshmallows, cut
small

Crust: Mix well and press
firmly in pie plate and bake
at 350° 10 minutes. Save
out ¼ cup and bake sepa-
rately. Sprinkle on top of pie
before freezing. Heat the
juices for the filling. Add
marshmallows and stir until
melted. Cool. Add peaches
and fold in the stiffly
whipped cream. Pour into
pie shell, add crumbs and
freeze 3 to 4 hours.

MRS. WM. S. WOOD
1147 Neptune Ave.
Wilmington

(Second Prize)

MOTHER'S COFFEE SOUFFLE

1½ cups boiling water
1½ tsp. instant coffee
½ cup milk
1 tblsp. unflavored gela-
tin
¾ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
1½ tsp. vanilla

Pour boiling water over
instant coffee in top of
double boiler. Add milk,
gelatin, and 1/3 cup of the
sugar. Blend well. Beat egg
yolks lightly—stir in re-
maining sugar, and the salt.
Pour a little of the warm
coffee mixture over the egg
yolks, stirring constantly.
Slowly pour yolk mixture in-
to coffee, gelatin mixture,



MRS. WILLIAM WOOD

blending well. Cook over
medium boiling water until
mixture coats a spoon
(about 7 minutes) stirring
constantly. Remove from
heat and add vanilla. Beat
egg whites until very stiff.
Stir gently into warm coffee
mixture. Pour into individ-
ual dessert dishes and chill
three hours. Serves 6. Note:
Top of souffle will be frothy
and bottom will be clear.

MRS. A. J. SHAFER
1025 E. 4th St.
Long Beach 12

(Third Prize)

APRICOT DESSERT

1 lb. pkg. vanilla wafers
½ cup margarine
¼ tsp. butter (flavoring)
1 cup powdered sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups whipping cream
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
2 cans apricots, halved
1 cup chopped pecans

Crush the vanilla wafers
into fine crumbs. Melt mar-
garine in top of double boil-
er, and add the butter, flav-
oring, powdered sugar and
beaten eggs. Cook, stirring,
over boiling water until mix-
ture becomes thick. Cool
slightly.

Gently pack ¾ of the
crumbs in a large cake pan
9x13. Spread cooked filling
over crumbs. Whip the
cream, add the vanilla, and
spread half of it over the
filling. Arrange apricot
halves over whipped cream
and sprinkle with nuts.
Spread remaining cream

over fruit and sprinkle with
crumbs. Chill 24 hours.

RUTH VAN ZEE
5912 Hazelbrook St.
Lakewood

BUTTER BRICKLE MAPLENUIT

½ cup melted butter
2½ cups rice krispies
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup coconut
¾ cup brown sugar
½ gallon ice cream

Mix the rice krispies, but-
ter, chopped nuts, coconut
in large pan and put in oven
until toasted. Add the
brown sugar, mix and cool.
Place half this mixture in
the bottom of pan then
spread the ice cream over
this and top with remaining
krispie, coconut mixture.
Place in refrigerator and
freeze.

MRS. MARGARET HALL
1145 W. 9th St.
San Pedro

LEMON ANGEL

1 can (1½ cups) Con-
densed milk, chilled
1 cup sugar
1 pkg. lemon jello
1 lemon, grated rind
¼ cup lemon juice
¾ cup boiling water
1 pkg. vanilla wafers,
crushed

Chill the condensed milk
and whip. Mix together the
sugar, grated rind, and dis-
solve the jello in the boiling
water. Combine ingredients
and chill until slightly
firmed. Whip the milk, fold
into the jello. Line a but-
tered casserole with the
crushed wafers, pour in the
lemon-jello mixture. Top
with leftover wafer crumbs.
Chill thoroughly to set.

MAYE OTSUKI
1850 W. Cameron St.
Long Beach 10

APRICOT MOUSSE

1 cup apricot pulp
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 egg whites
¼ tsp. salt
¾ tblsp. sugar
½ cup heavy cream,
whipped

Force cooked or canned
apricots through sieve to
make 1 cup pulp. Add lem-
on juice. In a large bowl,

beat egg whites until they
stand in peaks. Gradually
add sugar and salt, beating
until a light meringue re-
sults. Fold in pulp. Taste,
if necessary add a little
more sugar. Stir mixture
into whipped cream. Turn
into freezing tray and freeze
until firm, about 2 or 3
hours.

MRS. ROBERT K. DRAPER
2625 Fashion Ave.
Long Beach 10

GLORIFIED RICE

1 pt. shredded pineapple
1 pkg. lemon jello
2 cups cold cooked rice
½ cup sugar
½ cup marshmallows
1 cup boiling water
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup blanched almonds
Maraschino cherries

Drain pineapple, dissolve
jello in boiling water. Add
pineapple juice and let
thicken. When set, whip to
consistency of heavy cream.
Add pineapple to rice, and
fold into whipped jello. Add
sugar and marshmallows to
whipped cream; fold into
whipped jello. Add sugar
and marshmallows to
whipped cream, fold into
mixture and chill.

MRS. GLADYS FRENCH
1909 E. Broadway
Long Beach 2

ENGLISH TOFFEE

2 cups sifted powdered
sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
3 egg yolks, beaten
2 squares melted choco-
late
½ cup walnuts, cut fine
1 tsp. vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beat-
en

Cream the powdered sug-
ar and margarine together.
Add the egg yolks, choco-
late, walnuts and vanilla.
Fold in the beaten egg
whites.

Crush ½ lb. of the vanil-
la wafers. Put half of this
in bottom and sides of an
8" square pan which has
been generously buttered.
Put the above mixture in
and top with the remaining
crumbs. Chill several hours
or overnight. Serves 6.

MRS. HENRY P. NEPVEU
2324 Stearns Ave.
Long Beach 13

CHOCOLATE DESSERT

16 marshmallows
3 almond hershey bars
½ cup milk
10 chocolate chips
½ pt. whipped cream
Crust
16 graham crackers,
crushed

½ cup sugar
½ cup butter melted
1 tblsp. water
Melt the marshmallows,
almond bars, milk and choc-
olate chips in a double boil-
er. When cool, add the
whipped cream, folding it
in.

Combine the crust ingre-
dients and place in pla tin.
Bake crust at 350 degrees
10 minutes. Cool the crust
and then add the chocolate
mixture and place in refrig-
erator to cool thoroughly.

MRS. ANN FUNK
6128 N. Ibbertson Ave.
Lakewood

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DISHES MADE WITH WINE OR BEER

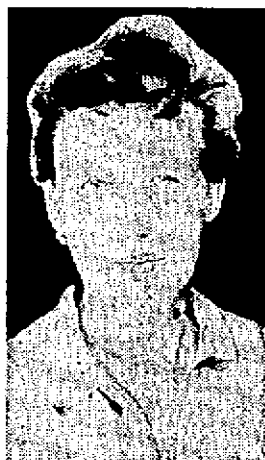
(First Prize)

- 1 frying chicken, 2½ to 3 lbs., cut in pieces for serving
- Flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
- 2 tbs. salad oil
- 1 onion, medium size, finely minced
- 1 cup dry cherry wine
- ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 cup mayonnaise (salad dressing won't do)
- 2 tbs. chopped parsley
- ¼ tsp. paprika

Dredge chicken with seasoned flour. Heat butter and oil in a large heavy skillet or Dutch oven, adding equal parts of both, to cover the bottom to a depth of ½ inch. Brown chicken on all sides over moderate heat. Add the onion, wine and monosodium glutamate, cover and simmer gently for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until the chicken is fork tender.

Turn occasionally, as it cooks, so that flavors will intermingle uniformly. Pile chicken onto a heated chafing dish to keep warm. Add mayonnaise to drippings in the skillet and blend well, using a rotary beater and add a little wine to thin gravy, if necessary. Add parsley and paprika and pour over the chicken. Will serve 8 or 4.

MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
3636 Camerino St.
Lakewood



CHRISTA CUSUMANO

(Second Prize)

STEAK SICILIAN

- 1 cup of Burgundy wine
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- ¼ tsp. oregano
- 2 tbs. parsley, minced
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 tbs. prepared mustard
- 2 tbs. prepared horseradish
- 2 tbs. butter or margarine
- 2½ lbs. round steak cut 1½ inches thick. Use meat tenderizer

Combine first 12 ingredients, heat until butter melts and cool to room temperature. Sprinkle tenderizer on meat, pierce deeply with fork and let stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Pour sauce over steak. Chill several hours, turning steak sev-

eral times. Remove from sauce and strain sauce, keeping solids as well as liquid. Broil steak on one side, basting occasionally, then turn steak and spread top surface with solids from sauce. Finish broiling steak and serve.

TESSIE L. WALLACE
2450 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach 6

SPECIAL STEAK SAUCE

- 2 tsp. butter
 - 1 small onion chopped
 - ½ cup chopped chicken livers
 - ½ cup mushrooms, sliced
 - 3 oz. dark red wine
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Fry onions in butter, add livers, salt and pepper to taste. When done quickly stir in mushrooms and wine. Simmer slightly. Serve over steak.

MISS GAYLE SOMMER
3950 Virginia Rd.
Long Beach 7

SCALLOPED OYSTERS CHABLIS

- 1½ cups cracker crumbs
 - ½ cup melted butter or margarine
 - 1 pint oysters, well drained
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - ½ cup Calif. Chablis or white dinner wine
 - ½ cup cream or evaporated milk
 - 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- Mix crumbs and melted butter. Spread a layer over bottom of shallow baking dish 10x6x2". Cover with half the oysters and season. Repeat layers of crumbs, oysters and seasoning, top-

ping with crumbs. Pour wine over all, add cream, sprinkle cheese on top. Bake in 425° oven 20 minutes. Serves 3-4.
MRS. GEORGE E. DULL,
17533 S. Horst Ave.
Artesia

(Third Prize) WINE SPONGES

- 6 eggs separated
 - 6 tbs. sugar
 - 6 tbs. flour
 - 1 lemon, grated rind
 - Sauce
 - 1 qt. white wine or cider
 - 1 stick of cinnamon
 - Slices of lemon
- Whip egg yolk, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Sift in flour and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, add lemon rind; then drop batter by teaspoons into deep fat and fry until golden brown. Remove and let drain on brown paper. (They may be kept for several weeks in a tightly lidded jar.)

Sauce: To 1 quart of wine add small stick of cinnamon, few slices of lemon and sugar to taste. Drop the little sponge cakes in the cold wine and bring to a boil. Simmer slowly for a half hour. Serve hot.

ELIZABETH EASTMAN
2518 Monogram Ave.
Long Beach 15

SHERRY CUSTARD

- 2 eggs
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - 1 cup evaporated milk
 - ¼ cup water
 - ¼ cup sherry (dry)
- Beat eggs lightly, stir in sugar, salt, evaporated milk and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Blend in sherry. Pour into custard cups; set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 about 1 hour, or until barely set. Cool. Serves 4.

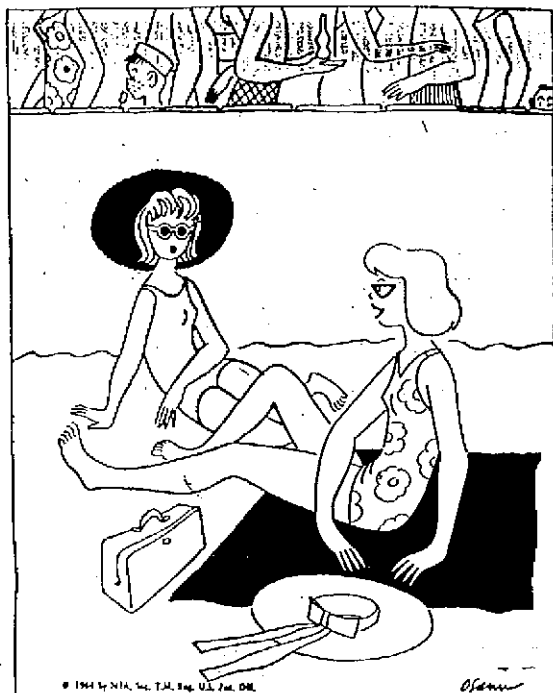
Mrs. Arline McDowell
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach 3

CHICKEN IN MUSHROOM, WINE

- 1 3-4 lb. stewing chicken
 - 1 lb. mushrooms
 - ½ cup butter
 - 1 onion, large, diced
 - 2 tbs. flour
 - 4 tbs. chopped parsley
 - ½ bay leaf
 - 8 tbs. soup stock
 - ¼ cup sherry
 - ¼ tsp. salt
- Place chicken in kettle, cover with water and boil

BEER BISCUITS

- 1 cup beer, room temperature
 - 2 cups self-rising flour
 - 3 tbs. oil
- Heat oven to 450°. Stir ingredients to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky. Roll dough on cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll



"I get along pretty well with my parents, considering the difference in our ages!"

until tender (about 2 hours). If chicken soup is desired, boil with the chicken a large onion sliced, 2 stalks of celery, 1 teaspoon of Accent and ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon of pepper. Let chicken cool then remove bones and skin. Reserve meat.

In a large skillet, saute onion in butter 5 minutes. Add mushrooms which have been washed and sliced. Stir well, and add remaining ingredients except for wine. Cook over low heat stirring often additional 5 minutes. Stir in sherry and chicken meat. Reheat in skillet or transfer to a casserole and reheat in 350 degree oven 20 to 30 minutes or until warm enough to serve.

Mrs. Ruth Schwartz
7222 Rosebay St.
Long Beach 8

¼ inch thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 2-inch biscuits.

Mrs. Leona Payton
1001 E. Broadway
Long Beach 2

SKILLET APPLE SLICES

- 3 large apples
- 3 tbs. butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup muscatel wine
- ½ cup whipping cream
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- Few grains salt

Pare and core apples; cut in thin slices. Place in skillet with butter, sprinkle with sugar, cover and saute over moderate heat about 5 minutes. Turn apples once or twice. Add wine, cover again and simmer until tender. Whip cream with remaining 2 tbs. sugar, cinnamon and salt. Serve apples warm topped with cinnamon cream.

Mrs. Verna King
934 Coronado Ave.
Long Beach 4

PORK CHOP CHAN TAISSIE

- 4-6 pork chops
- 1 cup brown rice (uncooked)
- 1 large onion chopped
- ½ green pepper diced
- 1 2-oz. jar canned pimiento
- 1 can clear consommé
- ½ cup sauterne wine
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- ¼ tsp. marjoram

Salt and pepper to taste. Brown chops and set aside. Place raw rice, onion, pepper and pimiento in baking dish. Arrange pork chops on top. Add consommé, sauterne and seasonings to pan chops were browned in, and bring to a boil. Pour over casserole and bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes with cover. Remove chops, stir rice well and replace chops. Bake another 30 minutes.

Lucille Johnson
2881 Coleridge Drive
Los Alamitos

Cook With Wine . . .

VEAL CHOPS PARMESAN WITH WHITE WINE

- 4 veal loin chops, kidneys attached, ¾-inch thick
- grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 oz. butter
- ¾ cup Paul Masson Pinot Chardonnay or Chablis
- fresh lime juice
- salt
- freshly ground pepper
- flour

Sprinkle chops on both sides with fresh lime juice, salt, and freshly ground pepper.

Brush with melted butter and then sprinkle flour over them. Then sprinkle chops liberally with grated Parmesan cheese, patting the cheese into chops so they are well coated. Let stand for a few minutes, then turn chops and coat second side with butter, flour and cheese. This procedure is done best on a sheet of wax paper. When complete, let chops stand for about an hour so seasonings can soak in.

When ready to cook, saute chops quickly in a heavy skillet with 2 ounces of hot butter until they are browned on both sides. When turning, use a heavy pancake turner and scrape them from bottom of skillet so coating does not stick to pan. When chops are browned on both sides, pour wine around chops in skillet. Cover and simmer slowly for 30 to 40 minutes. SERVES 4

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CLING PEACH ADVISORY BOARD

SALADS

(FIRST PRIZE)

APRICOT CHEESE DELIGHT

- 2 pkgs. orange jello
- 1 3/4 cups hot water
- 1 cup fruit juice
- 1 cup (1 lb.) apricot halves, drained
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

Combine the jello and hot water. Stir until jello is dissolved. Add the cup (drained) of fruit juice. Add the apricots, crushed pineapple, and marshmallows. Pour into a light oiled 9" square pan. Chill until firm.

Topping

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup fruit juice
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 cup whipped cream or cream whip
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese

In small saucepan combine the sugar and flour. Blend in the egg. Add the juice, and cook over medium heat until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add the butter. Chill, then fold in the cream which has been whipped. Spread this topping over the firm jello. Sprinkle with the grated parmesan. Refrigerate until the topping is set. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce. Serves 10-12.

MRS. RALPH JOHNSTONE
5026 Knoxville Ave.
Lakewood

(SECOND PRIZE)

BEEF ASPIC

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 can (303 size) diced beets
 - 2 tbsps. vinegar
 - 1 tbsps. horseradish
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Drain beets well and add this liquid to gelatin. Also add horseradish and vinegar and chill until thick. Add beets, celery and onion and place in 6x10 dish. Serves 6.

MRS. VELMA GILBERT
68 W. Home St.
Long Beach 5

(THIRD PRIZE)

A SUMMER SALAD

- 1 cup oranges, cut up
- 1 cup canned pineapple, cut up
- 1 cup small marshmallows
- 1 cup shredded coconut (in can)
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups small seedless grapes

Mix all ingredients to-



MRS. RALPH JOHNSTONE

gether in large bowl. Drain off any excess juices. Place in square baking dish and set in refrigerator 24 hours. It seems to set and can be served in cut squares on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle extra coconut over the top of each serving.

MRS. EMILIE GARLAND
210 Bennett Ave.
Long Beach 3

GRAPE SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 6-oz. can frozen grape juice
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Topping

- 1/2 glass pimiento cream cheese
- 1/2 cup cream
- 40 miniature marshmallows

Mix the salad ingredients and let stand until firm or place in refrigerator. For the topping, whip the cream, mix in cream cheese and add marshmallows. Spread on top of firm jello mixture and chill. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. J. T. FARRIS
4160 La Cara St.
Long Beach 15

GARDEN SLAW

- 8 cups shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup of sugar
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. celery seed
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 3/4 cup of salad oil

Mix cabbage, onion and green pepper. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of cold water and set in refrigerator to chill. Soften the gelatin in 1/4 cup of cold water. Mix sugar, vinegar, salt, pepper and celery seed in sauce pan. Bring to a boil. Remove from stove and stir in softened gelatin. Cool until slightly thickened. Beat well. Gradually

(Continued on Page 28)

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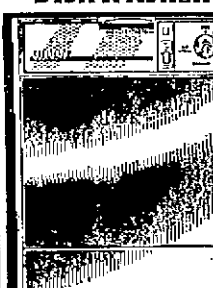


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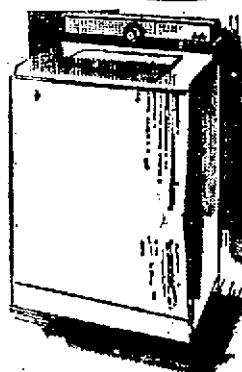
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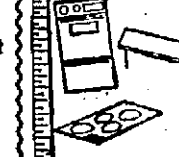


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CASSEROLES



(First Prize)

MEXICAN STYLE BEEF

- 1 cup brown or regular rice
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 medium sized onion, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbs. chili powder
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. salt

- 1 can tomatoes (1 lb.)
- 1 can kidney beans, drained (1 lb.)
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook rice as directed on package, except dissolve bouillon cube in the liquid called for in the directions, before stirring in the rice. Meanwhile, saute onion in butter until golden. Crumble in the ground beef, add garlic, chili powder, mustard and salt. Cook, stirring until meat loses its red color. Layer half of meat mixture in bottom of a 2 quart casserole. Spread cooked rice in a layer over meat. Spoon canned tomatoes over the



ANN TRUMBONE

rice, then spoon kidney beans over tomatoes. Layer remaining meat on top. Combine paprika with cheese and sprinkle over the top. Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 6.

ANN TRUMBONE
2830 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach 10

LAZY DAY LASAGNE

- 1 small onion
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tbs. oil
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1/2 lb. sausage
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 3/4 lb. jack cheese or mozzarella
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tbs. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 small can tomatoes
- 2 cans tomato paste
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 lb. small curd cottage cheese
- 1/2 lb. lasagne noodles

Chop onion and garlic. Fry in oil. Add hamburger and sausage. Fry until brown, pour off excess fat. Add basil, salt, oregano, tomatoes, tomato paste and water. Simmer 30 minutes. Cook noodles 10-15 minutes. Grease 9x9x2 pan and start with layer of noodles, cottage cheese, parmesan cheese, chopped parsley, tomato sauce, thinly sliced jack or mozzarella cheese. Repeat ending with sliced cheese. Bake for 30 minutes at 350°. Serve hot. Serves 4.

MRS. RICH. BURROUGHS
3430 Elm Ave. No. 3
Long Beach 7

(Third Prize)

CHEESE-PINEAPPLE-RICE

- 4 cups cooked rice
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 2 pkgs. dry cheese sauce mix
 - 1 #2 1/2 can or 2 cups crushed pineapple and juice
 - 1 cup grated mild American cheese
 - 1/2 cup pecan chunks or slivered almonds
- Thoroughly butter a deep casserole. Mix rice with cheese sauce. Spread a layer of rice in casserole, dot with butter, cover with a layer of crushed pineapple and half of the juice. Add

a layer of grated cheese. Continue to alternate rice mixture, butter, pineapple and juice until casserole is filled. Top with grated cheese and nuts. Heat in 375° oven until hot and bubbly. Delicious with any meat dish, especially baked or boiled ham.

MRS. LENA J. McCALL
1078 E. San Antonio Dr.
Long Beach 7

SPANISH RICE

- 2 strips bacon cut in 1 inch pieces
 - 2 tbs. salad oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 whole clove garlic, peeled
 - 1 cup raw rice
 - 3/4 cup condensed tomato soup
 - 1 1/3 cups water
 - 2 cups diced cooked ham, pork, turkey, chicken or shrimp
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Sliced stuffed olives

Fry the cut bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and add 2 tablespoons of salad oil and saute the onion, green pepper and garlic until brown. Add the raw rice and saute 5 minutes. Remove garlic. Add the tomato soup, water and cooked meat and salt. Blend well and bring to a boil. Pour into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole, cover, bake 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives. Serves 6.

MRS. CLINT MERITHEW
2332 Oregon Ave.
Long Beach 6

TAMALE PIE

- 1 lb. ground round
- 1 large onion
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 tbs. chili powder
- 1 can whole corn plus liquid (12 oz.)
- 1 4 oz. can chopped ripe

- olives plus liquid
- 1 cup yellow corn meal
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Brown meat, chopped onions, salt and garlic powder in a little oil in large skillet. When nicely browned, add remaining ingredients. Mix well and turn into a well greased 3 quart casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour.

MRS. LAJUANA HULL
6220 Los Santos Dr.
Long Beach 15

CAPTAINS CASSEROLE

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 1/3 cups Minute Rice
 - 1 can whole tomatoes, 1 lb. can
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 cans (6 1/2 oz.) tuna
 - 1 cup crushed potato chips
 - 1/8 tsp. curry powder
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1/2 onion, thinly sliced
 - 1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives
- Heat cheese, milk and soup in saucepan until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Combine rice, pepper, curry in greased 1 1/2 quart shallow baking dish. Drain tomatoes, measuring 1/2 cup juice. Stir juice and water into rice. Slice tomatoes, arrange on top of rice. Add onion, tuna and olives. Pour on sauce. Sprinkle with potato chips. Bake at 375° 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 6 generously.

MRS. DORETHEA BUTLER
2801 Baltic Ave.
Long Beach 10

MEATBALLS AND LIMA BEANS

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 egg
 - 2 slices bread
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1 pkg. frozen baby lima beans
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 3 tbs. butter
 - 1 small carton sour cream
- Soak bread in milk. Add egg, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and minced garlic. Beat until smooth. Add meat and work mixture in gently with fingers. Form into balls about size of large walnuts. Brown slowly (if meat is very lean you may need to use a little cooking oil for browning). Drain on paper towels.

Cook lima beans. Drain and add salt, pepper and butter. Mix gently until butter melts. Put drained meatballs in deep casserole dish. Put lima beans on top. Cover and bake for 25 minutes at 350°. Remove lid and cover top of limas with sour cream. Bake uncovered another 5 minutes. Serves 4.

MRS. GAYE DENISTON
3922 Knoxville Ave.
Long Beach 8

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MEATS (Chops, Roasts, Steaks, etc.)

(First Prize)

HAWAIIAN CORNED BEEF

- 4 lbs. corned beef
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 tart apples, quartered
- 1 hot dried pepper, small
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives

Cover beef with cold water in a kettle. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar, garlic, apples, and pepper. Simmer slowly about 4 hours or until tender. Do not boil. Remove meat to a heatproof platter. Mix mustard, sugar, and pineapple. Spread mixture on top of meat. Dot with cherries and olives. Bake in a 275° oven 20 minutes then increase heat to 375° and bake about 10 minutes longer or until glazed. Serves 8.

MRS. M. DURING
2829 Yearling St.
Lakewood

(Second Prize)

HIGHLAND POT ROAST

- 2 lbs. beef rump roast
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 8 small potatoes
- 2 stalks of celery, cut in 2 inch lengths
- 4 carrots, quartered
- 2 onions
- 1 tblsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 18 dried apricots
- 1 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup catsup

Heat oven to 325°. Brown beef in shortening in Dutch oven. Arrange vegetables around meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top meat with apricots and mushrooms. Pour catsup over all. Cover and bake 2 hours or until meat and vegetables are tender. Baste occasionally and add a little water if thinner gravy is desired. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. NABEL A. KEB
716 Raymond, Apt. 11
Long Beach 4

(Third Prize)

FLANK FLUTES

- 1 1/2-2 lbs. flank steak
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 tblsp. cooking oil
- 2 cups water
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 24 tortillas (corn)
- 1 cup cooking oil
- Box flat toothpicks

Rub salt into steak and brown in the cooking oil. Add bay leaf, pepper, worcestershire sauce and water. Simmer half hour on each side until well done. Cut lengthwise in three pieces, shred meat and put in bowl and salt lightly. Place a cup of cooking oil in skillet at medium heat. Warm tortillas, one at a time, fill with meat lengthwise and roll firmly. Pin-



MARGARET H. DURING

rolled tortillas with toothpick and cook until lightly browned, place on paper towel to drain.

MRS. LAURA A. GOMEZ
5232 Sandwood St.
Long Beach 8

MARINATED PORK CHOPS

- 1 2 oz. envelope dry cream of mushroom soup mix
- 2 cups water
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 4 pork chops, 1 inch thick
- 2 tblsp. salad oil

About 4 1/2 hours before serving, place the soup mix in sauce pan and gradually stir in the water. Bring mixture to boil, stirring constantly, then simmer 5 minutes. Cool, then stir in vinegar and sugar. In a 10x6x2 baking dish, lay pork chops and pour soup sauce over them. Cover with foil then let marinate in refrigerator for 3 hours, turning once and spoon sauce over chops.

Heat oven to 350°. Drain chops well, leaving marinade in dish. Place salad oil in skillet and brown the chops on both sides. Rearrange chops in baking dish, spoon marinade over them, cover with foil and bake 60 minutes or until tender. Serves 4.

MRS. GENE BREILAND
734 Linden, Apt. 8
Long Beach 13

BRAISED LAMB SHANKS

- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1/8 tsp. basil
- 4 lamb shanks (about 1 lb. each)
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 large green pepper cut in strips
- 1 1/2 cups bouillon
- 1/4 cup chopped canned pimientos
- 2 tblsp. water
- Cooked rice

Combine flour, salt, pepper, thyme, oregano and basil. Mix well. Coat lamb

shanks on all sides with seasoned flour mixture. Reserve remaining seasoned flour. Melt butter in skillet. Add lamb and cook over low heat until browned on all sides. Add onion, garlic, and green pepper and cook 5 minutes. Add bouillon and cook covered, over low heat, for 40 minutes. Add pimientos. Combine remaining flour mixture and water. Mix well. Remove lamb and arrange on warm serving plate. Add flour mixture to cooking liquid. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Serve lamb shanks and sauce with rice.

MRS. ROBERT O. DUNCAN
22924 So. Ely Ave.
Artesia

CITRUS GLAZED LAMB ROAST

- 5 lb. boned shoulder of lamb rolled and tied
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) one hour. Combine flour, salt, pepper, marmalade and lemon juice. Blend and spread on lamb. Sprinkle with parsley if desired and continue baking about 2 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium to well done. Remove to wooden plank and using pastry tube, pipe rosettes of potatoes around lamb. Brown lightly in broiler and garnish with additional parsley and lemon wedges if desired.

MRS. LEO A. BRODEUR
9044 Hegel St.
Bellflower

BAKED HAM SUPREME

- 5-7 lb. canned ham
 - 1 can cherry pie filling
- Place ham in baking pan. Score top. Pour cherry pie filling on top of ham. Bake at 325° 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Do not cover. Do not overbake. Baste once or twice during baking. Ladle some of the sauce over generously thick slice on the serving plate.

MRS. WILLIAM B. NOLAN
6399 Sherman Way
Buena Park

CHINESE STYLE SPARE RIBS

- 4-5 lbs. spare ribs
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 1/4 cup wine vinegar
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger
 - 1/4 cup sherry wine
- Simmer ribs in water to cover for 50 minutes, drain. Mix honey, soy sauce, sherry wine, vinegar, garlic and ginger. Simmer for 10 minutes. Place ribs on grill over moderately hot coals (or in broiler at 375°) Brush with sauce, while grilling or broil-

ing, on both sides to golden brown (or weave ribs on spit and cook until glazed and brown. Baste frequently. Serves 4-6.

MRS. INEZ BECK
3755 Chatwin
Long Beach 8

CONTINENTAL ROUND STEAK

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 carrots finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 1 large onion finely chopped
- 1 large round steak 2-2 1/2 lbs. put through tenderizing machine
- 1 can undiluted beef consomme
- 1 cup burgundy wine
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 4 tblsp. water

In a large skillet, brown carrots, celery and onion in the fourth cup of butter. Push to one side and add the round steak which has been cut into serving size pieces and coated well with flour. Brown well, a few pieces at a time.

After steak has been browned, add the beef con-

somme and burgundy wine. Cover pan and cook over low heat until meat is tender; about one hour. When meat is done, sauce may be thickened slightly with a mixture of two tablespoons of flour mixed with four tablespoons of water.

MRS. ROBERT G. RYERSON
9331 Mirror Circle
Westminster

VEAL PARMESAN

- 4 veal cutlets
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 tblsp. water
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, dry
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 can tomato sauce, large size
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 pinches of thyme or Italian seasoning
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
- Grated parmesan cheese
- Dip veal pieces in flour, diluted egg and crumbs.

Brown in oil over medium heat. Mix together tomato sauce, water, onion, garlic, salt to taste and thyme. Pour over the meat. Top with cheese slices, sprinkle with parmesan generously, cover and cook 1 hour. (Use large frying pan with lid).

MRS. PHILIP E. BRACHT
6224 Harvey Way
Lakewood

Beverage

SPICED TEA

- 12 whole cloves
 - 16 whole allspice
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 1/2 cups orange juice, chilled
 - 1 1/2 tblsp. lemon juice
 - 3 1/2 cups tea, chilled
- In medium saucepan, combine spices and sugar with 2 1/2 cups water; bring to boiling point. Reduce heat; simmer for 20 minutes. Let cool then strain. Add the juices and tea. Serve over ice cubes in tall glasses. Serves 8.

MARY W. HOWE
3487 Montair Ave.
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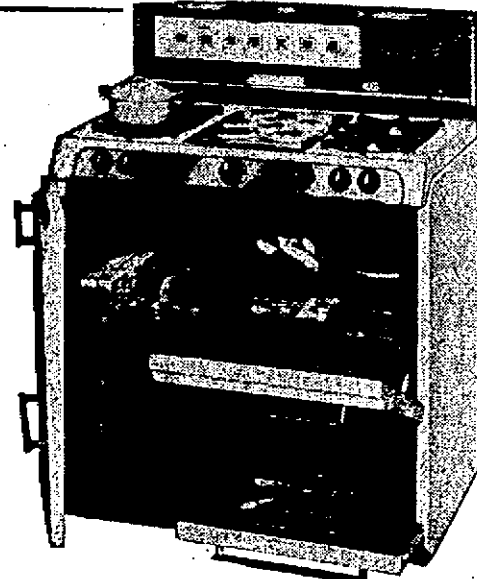
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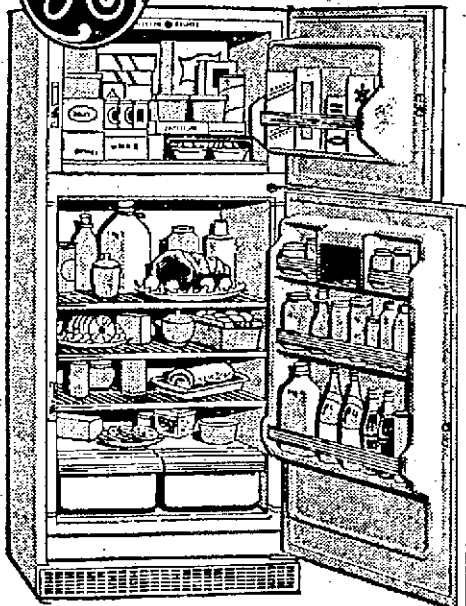
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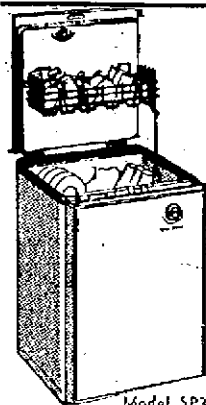
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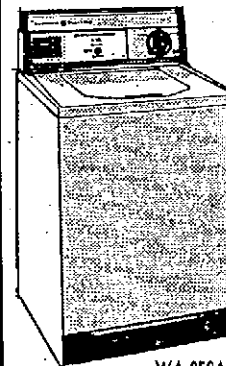
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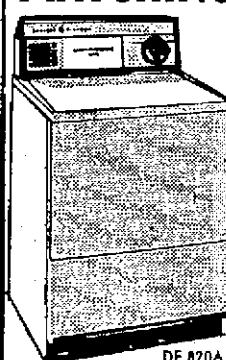
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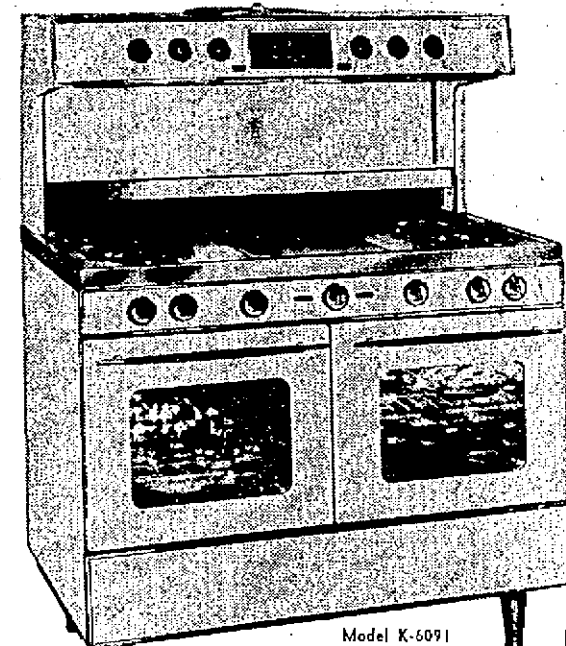
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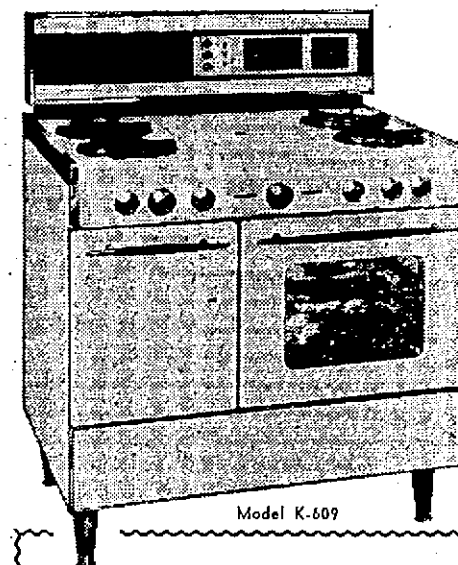
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—BERT BOND, Owner



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WAFFLES, HOT CAKES, FRITTERS

(Second Prize)

RICE WAFFLES

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tblsp. shortening, melted

1 cup cold cooked rice
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Combine beaten egg yolks and milk, and add to dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Add

melted shortening, rice and stir. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and bake in hot waffle iron. Makes 6 waffles.

MRS. MARGARET HALL
1145 W. 9th St.
San Pedro

(Third Prize)

WHOLE WHEAT CAKES

- 3 cups whole wheat flour, sifted
- 3 eggs separated
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. brown sugar

- 4 tsp. baking powder
- Milk

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add brown sugar and mix. Add egg yolks and milk enough to make a thick batter. Lastly fold in beaten egg whites.

MRS. E. KOOLHAAS
10036 Palm St.
Bellflower

CORN FRITTERS

- 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup corn meal (yellow)
- 3 tsp. double acting baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tblsp. salad oil
- 1 can cream style corn (8 3/4 oz. small)
- Shortening

Drain whole kernel corn (reserve 1/4 cup of liquid). Sift flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a large bowl, beat eggs, add salad oil (2 tablespoons) and

1/2 cup corn liquid, add cream style corn. Using wooden spoon, gradually stir flour and cornmeal mixture into egg mixture. Gently stir in drained whole kernel corn. Mix well. Heat salad oil or shortening (about 1 inch deep) in skillet. Drop mixture by teaspoonful into hot oil and deep fry, turning once. Fry until golden brown, about 5 minutes in all. Drain on paper towels. Makes 24, 1 1/2 inch fritters.

MRS. H. J. BECKMAN
1503 Luray St.
Long Beach

FRITTERS

Corn Oysters

- 1 cup whole-kernel corn
- 5 tblsp. milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tblsp. butter or salad oil
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. sugar
- Pepper to taste

Add milk, egg and butter or oil to corn. Sift dry ingredients together. Mix—drop from tip of spoon into fat in skillet. Fry until golden brown, turning to brown both sides.

MRS. F. L. DANFORTH
1112 E. Golden
Compton

GRAND WAFFLES

- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 3/4 cups flour

Beat eggs, sugar, salt and soda together then add cream. Mix but do not beat. Stir in flour. Cook on hot iron. Makes 6 waffles.

MRS. SUSAN L. BOBST
5333 Linden Ave.
Long Beach



MRS. BERYL FAWLEY

(First Prize)

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

- 2 eggs
- 1 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 tblsp. molasses (dark)
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. (heaping) baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Sift together, flour baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat eggs and add buttermilk, molasses, sugar and dry ingredients. Makes 14 medium pancakes.

BERYL FAWLEY
1637 Cowles St.
Long Beach 13

SMEERPROPS

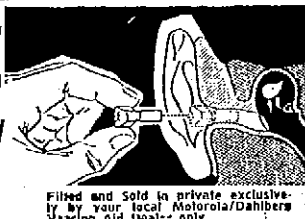
- 10 bananas, peeled and sliced
- 2 eggs
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- Dash of salt

Peel bananas and slice them. Mix the eggs, sugar, milk, flour and salt together. Add the sliced bananas to the batter and stir gently. Fry in hot oil, taking one heaping tablespoon at a time as measurement. Wait until one side is light brown then turn over and fry. Eat them plain or with sliced milk cheese.

E. S. VAN Vollenhoven
1530 E. 14th St.
Long Beach

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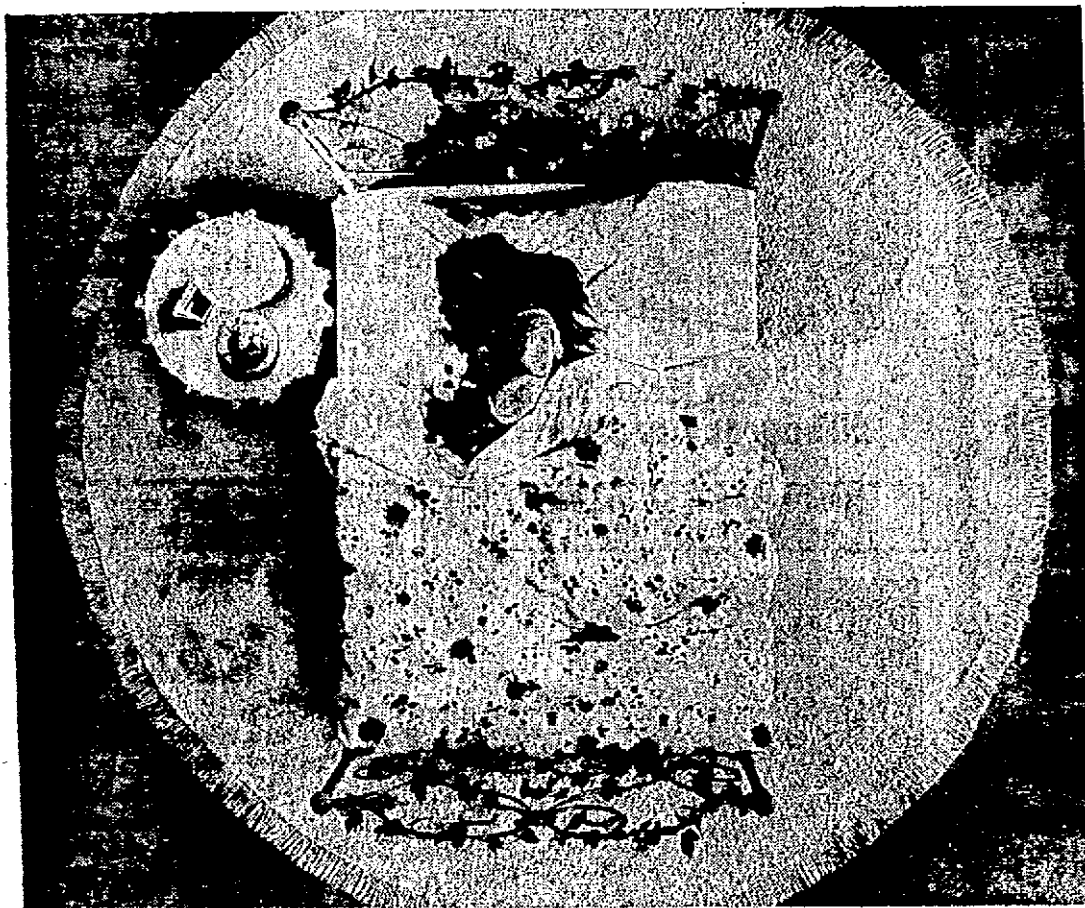
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MARINADES, MEAT SAUCES

(First Prize)

MUSHROOMS ROSEMARY

1 carton, ½ pint, brown mushrooms, sliced
3 tbsps. butter
½ cup Chablis or Rose wine
¼ cup soy sauce
Sauté mushrooms in butter 3 minutes. Add wine and soy sauce. Simmer 2-3 minutes longer. Serve with steaks as gravy in bowl.
ROSEMARY PETERSON
6262 Killdee St.
Long Beach 8



MRS. A. M. PETERSON

(Second Prize)

SMOKEY BARBECUE SAUCE

¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup cider vinegar
¾ cup catsup
½ cup water
2 tbsps. soy sauce
2 tbsps. worcestershire sauce
1 tbsps. prepared mustard
1 medium onion, finely chopped
6 thin slices lemon
¼ cup cooking oil
¼ tsp. coarse pepper
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
2 tbsps. liquid smoke
½ tsp. salt
Mix all ingredients together and simmer slowly 45 minutes, stirring often. This sauce may be made in advance and stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator until needed.
MRS. M. H. STANDISH, Jr.
3020 Gondar Ave.
Long Beach 8

SPICY BARBECUE SAUCE

½ cup peanut oil
1 medium onion, minced
½ cup maple syrup
½ cup chili sauce
½ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
2 tbsps. salad mustard
2 tbsps. worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
Brown onion in peanut oil, stirring. Add remaining ingredients; simmer for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Spread on steak or burgers; grill over hot coals or in stove broiler. When turning meat, spread on more sauce.
MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

SAUCE FOR CORNISH HENS

1 jar current jelly (10-12 oz.)
4 tbsps. butter
½ tsp. prepared mustard
¼ cup port wine
Put jelly in top of double boiler and let it melt. Add butter and prepared mustard. Make a paste of dry mustard and small amount of wine. Add this to jelly mixture. Stir until smooth. Add remaining wine. Serve hot with Cornish Hens.
MRS. A. P. LEVERTY, II
5122 Tasman Drive
Huntington Beach

(Third Prize)

BROILER BARBECUE SAUCE

¾ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup water
2 tsp. A-1 Sauce
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. horseradish
1 tsp. chili powder
¼ tsp. tabasco sauce
1½ tbsps. lemon juice
Melt butter in a double boiler and add water. Add the next 9 ingredients in the given order and stir until smooth. Cook 3 minutes. Marinate chickens in the above sauce and then lay over the grill and baste with more sauce. Makes wonderful eating.
MRS. HARVEY R. ROBINS
14621 Golden West Ave.
Westminster

LAMB MARINADE

1 chopped onion
1 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, mashed
Pinch of marjoram
½ tsp. thyme
½ tsp. caraway seeds
2 tbsps. olive oil or salad oil
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Mix well, pour over meat and place in refrigerator for several hours before cooking to bring out flavor.
INA R. LYON
1300 E. 52nd St.
Long Beach 5

TARTAR SAUCE

1 pt. mayonnaise (do not use salad dressing)
½ cup finely chopped dill pickle
2 tbsps. finely chopped parsley
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion (if desired)
¼ cup lemon juice
1 small bottle capers, chopped
Combine all ingredients. Store in jar in refrigerator.
TRUDY ANDERSON
1902 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach 12

Beverage

POLYNESIAN PUNCH

6 cups pineapple juice
3 cups orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
24 whole cloves
2 7 oz. bottles gingerale
2 tbsps. rum extract
4 3 inch sticks of cinnamon
Combine orange, lemon, pineapple juice. Boil water, sugar and spices together for 5 minutes. Cool; remove spices, add to juice and cool. At serving time, pour gingerale, rum extract and garnish with sprigs of mint. Makes 25-30 cups.
MRS. JOHN MARKS
2619 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 5
Long Beach

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup vinegar
1 cup catsup
1 cup tomato sauce
1 cube butter or margarine
1 tsp. tabasco sauce
2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1 lemon, quartered
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Dash of salt
Mix all ingredients together and boil slowly for 1 hour.
MRS. WILLIAM HULSEY
3642 Almeria St.
San Pedro

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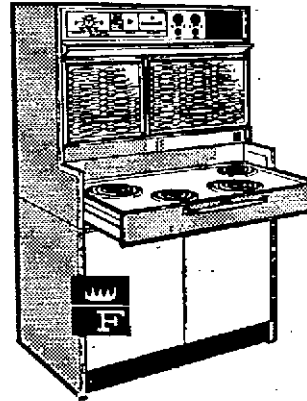
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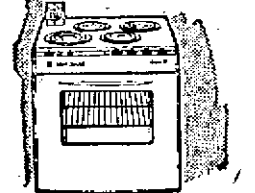
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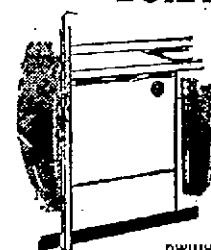


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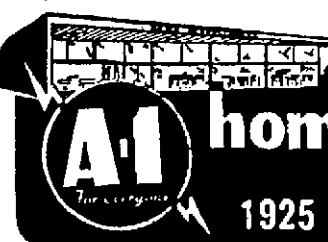
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SANDWICHES

(First Prize)

FIRESIDE SANDWICH

1 cup finely chopped ham
 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese
 1 tsp. prepared mustard
 1/2 tsp. horseradish
 1 tblsp. mayonnaise
 4 hamburger or hot dog buns
 Combine ingredients. Split buns and fill. Wrap in foil. Place in 350° oven 20 minutes. Serve warm.

SALLY A. SCHURR
 6650 Olive Ave.
 Long Beach 5
 (Second Prize)

(Second Prize)

LAZY DAY PIZZA

5 slices sour dough french bread
 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
 1/2 tsp. ground oregano
 4 finely chopped green onions
 1/4 lb. coarsely grated long horn cheese
 Mix tomato paste, oregano and green onion. Butter slices of bread well. Spread generously with tomato paste mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese, generously. Place under broiler just until



SALLY SCHURR

cheese is melted. Serve while hot.
MRS. EDYTHE E. HARVEY
 2196 San Anselme
 Long Beach 15

(Third Prize)

STUFFED FRENCH ROLLS

24 large french rolls
 1 can chopped olives
 1 1/2 lbs. American cheese
 2 cloves garlic
 1 large sweet onion
 6 eggs, hard boiled
 1 can green peppers
 1 can tomato sauce
 3/4 cup salad oil
 Mince garlic, shred onion,

chop eggs, mash pepper with fork, dice cheese. Blend thoroughly. Add oil and let stand a few hours or over night (cover and keep in cool place but do not put in refrigerator). Remove most of inside of rolls. Fill with stuffing. Wrap each one in heavy wax or foil paper, twisting ends like tamale wrappings. Heat in slow oven (250°) one hour. Serve hot with sweet pickle and potato chips. Makes 24 sandwiches.

LOLA HARMENING
 14706 Atlantic Ave.
 Compton

CHICKEN SANDWICH

1 cup chopped chicken
 2 green hot peppers (canned)
 2 pimientos chopped fine
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup cooked salad dressing
 1 tblsp. minced sweet pickle
 Mix all together and spread on bread.

MRS. KENNETH MOTLEY
 4709 Lomina Ave.
 Lakewood

CLAMBURGERS

1 can (7 oz.) minced clams, drained
 2 eggs
 Salt and pepper to taste
 4 hamburger buns
 Beat eggs slightly and add clams, salt and pepper. Put small amount of grease in medium hot skillet. Put a metal egg ring in skillet and fill to top with egg mixture. When cooked on one side, remove egg ring, turn mixture over and cook until

done. Put on bun and add, in rounds, the same size as lettuce and mayonnaise, if desired. If you do not have an egg ring, put the whole recipe in skillet and when done cut into pieces. Serves 4.

MRS. JOYE CHAFFEE
 5328 Coldbrook Ave.
 Lakewood

SLOPPY JOES

1 lb. ground beef
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 cup chopped celery
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 Dash of pepper
 1 tblsp. shortening
 1 can tomato sauce (10 1/2 oz.)
 6 buns, split and toasted
 Brown beef with onion, celery and seasonings in shortening; stir to separate meat particles. Add sauce, simmer to blend flavors. Serve on buns.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
 1001 E. Broadway
 Long Beach 2

GOURMET CHICKEN

3/4 cup diced cooked chicken
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
 1 tblsp. instant minced onion
 1 tblsp. lemon juice
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 12 slices sandwich bread
 1 No. 2 can pineapple slices, drained
 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 2 tblsp. pineapple syrup
 Combine chicken, celery, nuts, onion, lemon juice and mayonnaise; add salt and pepper to taste. Cut bread

in rounds, the same size as slices of pineapple. Lightly butter bread. Spread chicken salad on half of the bread rounds; top with remaining bread rounds to make sandwiches. Place each sandwich atop a pineapple ring. Soften cream cheese with pineapple syrup. Spread on top and sides of sandwich. Garnish with lettuce and top sandwiches with pineapple pieces to form flower with walnut half as middle. Lovely for bridge luncheons.

MRS. D. O. METCALF
 2851 Petaluma Ave.
 Long Beach

LEFTOVER ROAST

2 cups leftover cold roast beef, chicken or pork
 1 small onion, sliced
 1/4 cup finely diced celery
 1/2 cup finely chopped sweet pickle
 Salt and pepper to taste
 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 5 tomatoes, sliced and chilled
 18 slices bread
 Put cold roast meat and onion slices alternately through meat grinder. Place in large mixing bowl, and add celery, sweet pickle and salt and pepper to taste. Toss lightly with mayonnaise and chill.
 To serve, butter each slice of bread on one side. Spread generous amount of meat mixture onto 9 slices of bread, cover meat with tomato slices. Top with remaining bread slices and wrap sandwich in saran or tinfoil. Makes 9 whole sandwiches.

MRS. A. J. SHAFER
 1025 E. 4th St.
 Long Beach 12

SPICY CHEESE ROLLS

1/2 lb. shredded cheddar cheese
 2 tblsp. butter, soft
 1/4 cup onion, minced
 2 oz. jar pimientos, chopped
 Dash of tabasco
 2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
 1/4 cup catsup
 Salt and pepper to taste
 12 french rolls
 Mix all ingredients, except rolls, together until well blended. Cut rolls lengthwise in half, then cut each half into three pieces. Spread cheese mixture over each piece. Place on cookie sheet and "bake" at 400° about 10 minutes or until cheese is bubbly.

MRS. N. H. TURNER
 302 W. Bixby Road
 Long Beach 7

HOT HAM

1 lb. chipped ham
 2 tblsp. mayonnaise
 1 cup chili sauce
 1/2 cup velveta cheese, chopped
 Combine ingredients, fill buns, wrap in foil and heat in 400° oven for 25 minutes.
MRS. D. R. MORRISON
 3431 Yellowtail Drive
 Los Alamitos

Salads

(Continued from Page 21)

beat in salad oil. Drain vegetables. Pour dressing over top. Mix lightly until all vegetables are coated with dressing. May be served immediately or may be kept a week in the refrigerator.

MRS. SOPHIA RAY
 2681 Baltic Ave.
 Long Beach 10

PINEAPPLE CHEESE SALAD

1 pkg. lemon jello
 1 can crushed pineapple, flat can
 1/4 cup sugar
 Dash of salt
 1 cup hot water
 1/4 lb. grated tillamook cheese
 1 cup chilled evaporated milk
 Heat the pineapple and sugar to boiling point. Add the jello and stir until dissolved. Add the water and salt. Chill until nearly set, then fold in the grated cheese and whipped evaporated milk. If desired, add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice to the milk before whipping. Put in mold and place in refrigerator.

Dressing
 1/2 cup salad dressing
 3 tblsp. cream
 1 tsp. finely chopped onion
 1 tsp. finely chopped green pepper
 Combine dressing ingredients and pour over salad. Serves 8.

DAISY MORTIMER
 14809 Frailay
 Compton

THREE BEAN SALAD

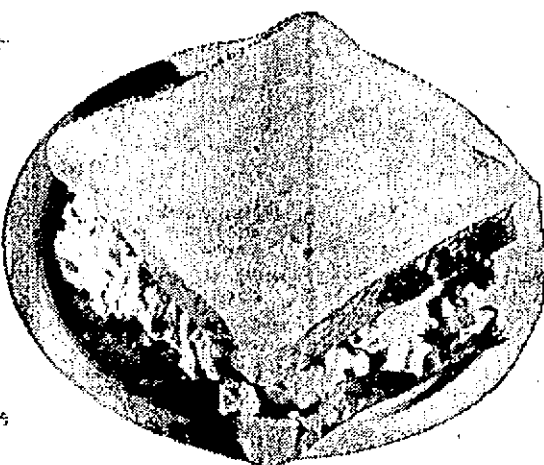
1 can drained wax beans
 1 can drained green beans
 1 can drained and rinsed red kidney beans
 1 small chopped onion
 1 medium bell pepper chopped
 1 cup of chopped celery
Dressing
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup salad oil
 1 tsp. salt and pepper mixed
 Combine beans, all drained with chopped pepper and celery. Mix dressing and add to salad ingredients and stir together. Refrigerate over night.

MRS. WILLIAM SPUELOCK
 7791 Joel
 Stanton

TURKEY FRUIT SALAD

4 cups chopped cooked turkey
 1 cup pineapple tidbits
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 1 cup seedless grapes
 1 cup chopped apple
 1 cup mayonnaise
 Combine ingredients and refrigerate. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

MRS. ROSE LUSCH
 11670 First Ave.
 Lynwood



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Among Outstanding Recipes

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964—CB-29

MOLDED HAM SALAD

1 tbsp. plain gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 1/2 cup canned condensed tomato soup
 1/2 cup undiluted canned milk
 1 tsp. prepared mustard
 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 1/2 cup ground cooked ham
 1 cup finely diced celery
 2 tbsp. diced green pepper
 2 tsp. grated onion
 Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat soup and milk, add gelatin mixture stirring until dissolved. Blend mustard, lemon juice and cheese. Combine with soup mixture, stirring well. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a mold which has been greased with salad oil. Chill until firm. Garnish with relish type salad vegetables. Serve with sliced hard-boiled eggs.

ELNORA N. HIVELY
 4557 Albury Ave.
 Lakewood

SHRIMP ASPIC

2 envelopes of unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup water
 2 1/2 cups tomato juice
 1/4 cup hot catsup
 3 tbsp. lemon juice
 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
 2 tbsp. worcestershire sauce
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. celery seed
 Dressing
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup hot catsup
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 Dash of tabasco and salt
 Shrimp, chilled and de-veined, and bell pepper rings

Soften the 2 envelopes of unflavored gelatin in the 1/2 cup of water. Mix the tomato juice, catsup, lemon juice, tabasco, worcestershire sauce, salt and celery seed and stir the softened gelatin into tomato juice mixture. Pour into ring mold and place in refrigerator until thoroughly set.

When ready to serve, remove salad from mold and place on serving plate. Fill center of mold with the chilled, de-veined shrimp and garnish with parsley and bell pepper rings. Accompany mold with the dressing which has been thoroughly mixed.

MRS. JEAN PENASA
 5701 Alfred Ave.
 Westminster

CALIFORNIA PUNCH

1 can frozen orange juice
 1 can frozen lemonade
 1 can frozen limeade
 3 small bottles gingerale
 Do not dilute the frozen juices. Combine all ingredients and serve in punch cups garnished with orange wedges.

MRS. IRENE MULHOLLAND
 8497 Janice St. Long Beach

HAM, NOODLE, PINEAPPLE

4 oz. medium noodles
 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
 3 tbsp. flour
 1 cup milk
 1/4 cup pineapple juice
 1 1/2 cups cubed ham (1/2 pound)
 1 cup pineapple chunks
 Buttered bread crumbs
 Cook noodles in boiling salted water, until tender (about 4 minutes). Drain and rinse. Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour. Gradually add milk and pineapple juice, stirring constantly until thickened. Add noodles, pineapple chunks and ham, blend well. Pour into greased casserole and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in 350 degrees 30 minutes. Serves 4.

MRS. R. STEEVES
 596 Sunfield
 Lakewood

APPLE FRITTERS

2 eggs
 1 tsp. sugar
 2 cups flour
 2 apples peeled and diced
 1 cup milk
 1 tsp. baking powder
 Pinch of salt
 Combine beaten eggs and milk. Sift sugar, baking powder, flour and salt and add to milk and eggs and mix. Add apples. Fry in deep fat at 375° until golden brown or done.

MRS. EDWARD A. LANGE
 6920 Barcarro St.
 Long Beach 15

GINOCHE

4 cups milk
 1 cup hominy grits
 2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. cayenne
 1 small can tomato sauce
 1 larger can spanish tomato sauce

2 cups grated Tillamook cheese
 Several slices of pizza cheese

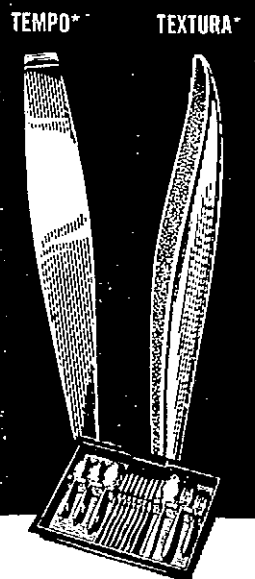
Scald milk over flame, add grits and cook in double boiler for 45 minutes. Grease 8x11 pan with butter. Spread cooked grits in bottom. Let cool. Pour the larger size can tomato sauce over the grits. Sprinkle the cheese over this, then drizzle the small can of tomato sauce top of the cheese. Put slices of pizza cheese on top and bake 40 minutes in 350° oven. Serves 6-8.

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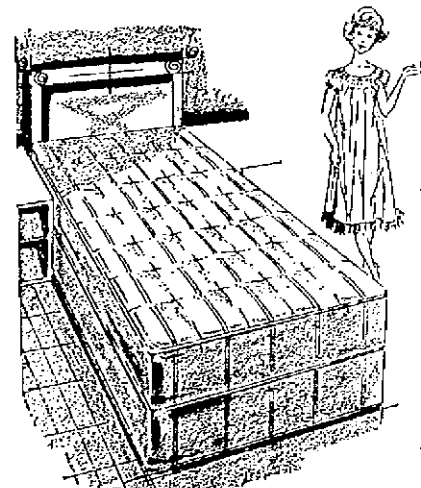
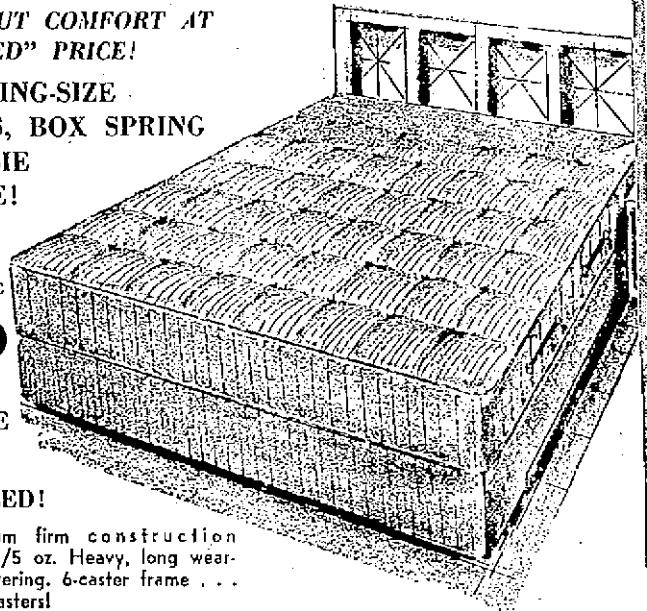
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(First Prize)

BRAZIL NUT PILAF

- 3 (tblsp. butter or margarine)
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts
 1 can (3/4-oz.) chopped or sliced mushrooms
 1 cup diced celery
 2 bouillon cubes
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup processed white rice
 2 cups diced cooked chicken, turkey or ham or ground round

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add Brazil nuts and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until the nuts are toasted a delicate brown. Drain mushrooms, measure liquid add water to make 2 1/2 cups. Add liquid and mushrooms to skillet along with celery, bouillon cubes and salt; bring to boil. Add rice slowly and stir. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes. When used as a main dish, add chicken or any of the meats, the last 10 minutes of cooking time. Serves 6.

MRS. JOSEPH L. WHITE
 1509 E. Ocean Blvd.
 Long Beach 2.

(Second Prize)

SPANISH DELIGHT

- 1 lg. onion, chopped
 1 lg. green pepper,



MRS. J. L. WHITE

chopped

- 1 lb. ground round steak
 1 medium sized pkg. egg noodles (uncooked)
 1 can cream style corn
 1 can tomato sauce
 1 tsp. chili powder
 1 can mushrooms pieces
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Grated cheese

Saute the onion and green pepper in butter or cooking oil. Add the ground round and mix well and brown lightly. Mix the above mixture with the uncooked noodles, corn, tomato sauce, chili powder, mushroom pieces and salt and pepper. Cover with grated cheese and bake in 350° oven one hour.

MRS. WILMA PAYNE
 2760 Foreman Ave.
 Long Beach 15.

MACARONI NOODLES, RICE SPAGHETTI

(Third Prize) RICE AND SOUR CREAM CASSEROLE

- 6 oz. monterey jack cheese
 1 1/2 cups sour cream, salted
 4 oz. can peeled green chilis, chopped
 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
 Salt and pepper
 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

Cut jack cheese in strips. Thoroughly mix sour cream and chilis. Butter a 1 1/2 quart casserole well. Season rice with salt and pepper and layer rice, sour cream mixture and cheese strips in that order until you finish with rice on top. Bake in 350 degree oven for half hour. During the last few minutes of baking, sprinkle grated cheddar cheese over the rice and allow to melt before removing casserole from oven.

MRS. NORMAN GALLOWAY
 4412 Canchilli Ave.
 Lakewood

MACARONI SPECIAL

- 1 pkg. elbow macaroni 12 oz. pkg.
 6 qts. water
 2 tblsp. salt
 3/4 pkg. grape-nuts cereal
 Milk to cover
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Butter

Bring 6 quarts of water to a boil and add 2 table-spoons salt. Pour in the elbow macaroni and boil 12 minutes. Drain off starchy water rinsing with more hot water and drain. Place macaroni in baking dish and add seasoning and grape-nuts throughout, alternating until dish is full. Pour the milk over and dot with butter.

Place in 350° oven and bake until brown on top. The grape-nuts give it a flavor all its own and it is delicious.

MRS. GLADYS L. FRENCH
 1909 E. Broadway
 Long Beach 3

NOODLES WITH CABBAGE

- 1/2 lb. package of broad noodles
 1 medium head of cabbage
 4 tblsp. oil or bacon grease
 1 tblsp. minced onion
 Salt and pepper to taste

Cook noodles until tender and set aside to drain. Separate cabbage and cut in 1-inch pieces. Heat large skillet and add oil, then add cabbage and onion. Cook over medium heat, until tender and slightly brown. Keep stirring. Add noodles, mix with cabbage and season to taste. Heat and serve.

MRS. JOYCE STUHLBARG
 348 Hermosa Ave.
 Long Beach 12.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

- 1/2 lb. uncooked spaghetti
 1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms
 1/2 tsp. onion salt
 2 6 oz. pkgs. frozen chicken a la king, thawed
 1 4 oz. pkg. shredded cheddar cheese
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 2 1/2 cup milk

Cook spaghetti. Preheat broiler. In skillet, saute mushrooms in butter or margarine, add onion salt and pepper. Stir. Add chicken a la king and milk. Heat, stirring occasionally with fork. Arrange drained spaghetti in baking dish. Sprinkle half the cheese over spaghetti. Top with chicken.

en mixture and sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Broil 5 minutes or until cheese is bubbly. Serves 6.

MRS. B. LOFTESNES
 1902 Stearnlee Ave.
 Long Beach 15

MACARONI CHICKEN CASSEROLE

- 1 stewing chicken, parts and pieces
 1 pkg. elbow macaroni
 1 cup chicken broth
 1 can mushroom soup
 1 cup evaporated milk
 1/2 cup shredded cheese (American)
 1 cup ripe olives

Salt, pepper and paprika
 Boil stewing chicken and remove from bones. Measure one cup of chicken broth and add the milk, paprika, salt, mushroom soup, olives (chopped) and the cheese in a sauce pan and heat. Add pieces of cut up cooked chicken.

Cook macaroni and drain. Put in a greased casserole and pour liquid ingredients over and top with sliced ripe olives. Bake in 350° oven 1 1/2 hour.

BARBARA ANN COON
 6270 Fairbrook St.
 Long Beach 15

CHEESE, BACON NOODLES

- 1/2 lb. bacon
 1 lb. broad noodles, cooked and drained
 1 lb. pot cheese
 1 1/2 cups sour cream
 Fry bacon until crisp. Drain, but reserve 2 table-spoons of fat. Crumble bacon. Place bacon fat in saucepan and add noodles, tossing lightly. Add cheese and sour cream. Cook over low heat until ingredients are very hot, stirring occasionally. Arrange noodle mixture on platter and sprinkle crumbled bacon on top. Serves 8.

MRS. FRANCES MEYER
 6934 Long Beach Blvd.
 Long Beach 5

LASAGNE

- 1 12 oz. pkg. lasagne noodles
 3/4 lb. Mozzarella cheese
 1/2 lb. Ricotta or 1/2 pt. cottage cheese
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Meat Sauce
 2 lbs. ground beef
 2 tblsp. cooking oil
 1 onion, diced
 1 clove garlic, diced
 2 6 oz. cans tomato paste plus 2 cans water
 2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce
 2 tblsp. sugar
 1 tblsp. salt
 1 large bay leaf
 1/2 tsp. basil
 1 1/2 tsp. oregano

Cook the lasagne noodles as directed on package. Have the cheeses ready. Combine the meat sauce ingredients and simmer 1 hour. Grease the baking dish. Alternating with one layer of noodles, then sauce then cheese. Sprinkle each layer

with parmesan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

MRS. WML SYBESMA
 17621 Madsstone Ave.
 Artesia

CLUB COLE SLAW

- 4 lb. cabbage, finely shredded about 16 cups
 2 green peppers finely diced
 1 small can chopped pimientos
 2 14 oz. cans of pineapple tidbits, drained
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tsp. salt

Dressing
 2 cups mayonnaise
 4 tblsp. lime juice
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 2 tsp. celery seeds

Chop the cabbage to make about 16 cups, dice pepper and chop pimientos. Drain pineapple and combine these ingredients and sprinkle with sugar and salt. Let stand 30 minutes. Blend the mayonnaise, lime juice, mustard and celery seed and mix with sole slaw. Will serve 25. **MRS. IVA S. HERMAN**
 3521 Orange Ave.
 Long Beach 7.

HONEY OATMEAL COOKIES

- 3 qts. flour, sifted
 4 tsp. soda
 4 tsp. salt
 4 cups shortening (must be at room temperature)
 8 cups honey
 8 eggs
 2 cups sour milk
 4 qts. rolled oats
 4 cups chopped peanuts
 8 cups raisins

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add the shortening, honey, eggs and sour milk. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes, at high speed. Fold in rolled oats, peanuts and raisins. Drop by teaspoonful onto a greased baking sheet and bake at 350° 15 minutes. Makes 24 dozen.

MAE GRIFFITH
 1715-A Lemon Ave.
 Long Beach 13.

MACARONI SALAD

- 1 lb. pkg. salad macaroni
 2 cans tuna fish or equal amount of shrimp
 1 medium green apple, diced
 4 small green onions
 1 small green pepper, diced
 1 cup diced celery
 Salt and pepper to taste.
 Mayonnaise to moisten.

Cook macaroni according to directions, drain and cool, add other ingredients. Cover and chill before serving.

MRS. E. W. TABOR
 834 Termino Ave.
 Long Beach 4

POTATO, HAM SOUFFLE

- 12 qts. mashed potatoes
 36 eggs
 13 qts. chopped ham
 paprika, parsley and salt to season

Mix mashed potatoes, ham, beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Fold this into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 350° oven until firm. 60 minutes in large loaf pans. Serves 144.

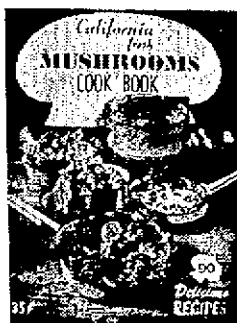
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MRS. A. LEVERTY

(First Prize)

COFFEE BRANDY PIE

- 1 1/2 dozen lady fingers
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup brandy (2 tblsp. brandy flavoring)
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 2 tsp. instant coffee powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Split lady fingers, arrange over bottom and sides of buttered 9" pan flat side down making a crust. Soften gelatin in the brandy. Combine milk, coffee powder, salt, half of the sugar, vanilla and beaten egg yolks in top of a double boiler. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens slightly, about 10 minutes. Add gelatin, stirring until dissolved; remove from heat and cool. When mixture begins to jell, fold in egg whites which have been beaten to a meringue with the remaining 1/4 cup of sugar and cream of tartar. Then fold in stiffly beaten cream and 3/4 of the walnuts. Garnish top of pie with remainder of walnuts. Chill until firm. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. ALEXANDER P. LEVERTY, II
5122 Tasman Dr.
Huntington Beach

(Second Prize)

BANANA-SOUR-CREAM PIE

- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 pt. whipping cream
- 1 pkg. vanilla instant pudding

2-3 bananas

Combine sour cream and milk, a little at a time, beating slowly. Add the package of pudding and beat slowly until just dissolved; do not overheat as mixture will thicken as it sets. Line 9-inch pie shell with desired amount of sliced bananas and cover with the pudding mixture. Top with sweetened whipped cream. Refrigerate

approximately 2 hours before serving.

MRS. MARGARET C. PAPPAS

5876 Deborah St.
Long Beach 15

Third Prize GRASSHOPPER PIE

- 20 chocolate wafers, crushed
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/2 lb. marshmallows
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 pt. cream
- 2 oz. white creme de cocoa
- 2 oz. green creme de menthe

Mix the crushed wafers and melted butter together and pat into pie plate for crust. Melt the marshmallows with milk in double boiler. Cool and carefully fold in the Creme de Cocoa and Creme de Menthe. Whip cream and fold into marshmallow mixture. Pour into crust. Shave chocolate over top and refrigerate several hours.

KAY LANGEN
211 Lindero Ave.
Long Beach 3

CHERRY RUM CHEESE CAKE

Crust

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 4 tblsp. melted butter
- Dash cinnamon

Combine above ingredients and line a 9-inch pie tin.

Filling

- 12 oz. cream cheese
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tblsp. rum

Mix together the cream cheese, sugar, beaten eggs and rum. When thick like cream, fill crust and bake 20 minutes at 375°.

Topping

- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tblsp. rum

Spread this mixture on baked pie and bake 5 minutes at 375°. Cool pie and then spoon on the Cherry topping.

Cherry Topping

- 1 can sour pitted cherries
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. corn starch
- 1 tblsp. rum
- Red food coloring

Mix sugar, salt and corn starch with drained liquid from cherries. Gently boil until thick and clear. Add red coloring and cherries. Heat until thick. Cool and then spoon on the Cherry topping.

JEAN MILLER
126 12th St.
Seal Beach

YAM PECAN PIE

- 1 unbaked pastry shell
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 1/4 cup cooked mashed yams, cooled
- 3 well beaten eggs
- 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecan halves
- Cream butter, sugar and salt until fluffy. Combine

PIES AND TARTS

yams, eggs, syrup, vanilla and pecans. Save a few to decorate top. Blend with butter, sugar mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 357 degrees 50 to 55 minutes.

MRS. ROSE LUSCH
11670 First Ave.
Lynwood

BLUSH-APPLE- PINEAPPLE PIE

- 5 large apples sliced
- 1 can of pineapple tidbits
- 1/4 cup red cinnamon candies
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 recipe for plain pastry

Plain Pastry Crust

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- 6 tblsp. ice water

Drain syrup from pineapple. Mix all ingredients together. Let stand while mixing pastry for crust. Brush bottom with melted butter before adding filling. Dot filling with butter. Cover with rolled dough for upper crust. Bake in preheated oven at 450° for 15 minutes then at 350° 35-45 minutes.

Pastry: Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening in small pieces. Add ice cold water by spoonfuls to make a stiff dough. Toss lightly on floured board and divide into two portions. Roll to about 1/8 inch thickness for bottom crust and a little thinner for the top.

MRS. SYLVIA GORDON
1849 Britton Drive
Long Beach 15

CHERRY CRUNCH

- 1 cup quick cooking rolled oats
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 cup moist shredded coconut
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can cherry pie filling

Mix oats, brown sugar, flour and coconut. Cut in butter until crumbly. Place half in 8x8x2 inch buttered baking dish. Place cherry pie filling on top of mixture and then top with remaining crumbs. Bake 40 minutes in 350° oven. Cut in squares and serve warm topped with vanilla ice cream. Serves 9.

MARY W. HOWE
3467 Montair Ave.
Long Beach 8

NEVER FAIL PIE CRUST

- 1/3 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups shortening
- For a double crust stir 1/3 cup sifted flour with 1/4 cup

water to make a smooth paste. Mix 1 1/3 cups sifted flour with 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 2 1/2 cups shortening to size of small peas. Add flour paste, the first mixture, to shortening-flour mix and combine thoroughly into a well blended dough. Divide in half and roll out on a well floured board.

MRS. ELIZABETH HARLOW
474 E. Plymouth St.
Long Beach 5

CREAM PUFFS

- 2 cups of boiling water
- 2 cup flour
- 1 cup butter
- 8 eggs

Put boiling water and butter in sauce pan; bring to rolling boil then add flour all at once. Stir until smooth; remove from fire and cool. Add eggs, one at a time, beating continuously. Bake in muffin pans in 450° oven 35 to 45 minutes. Fill with filling or ice cream.

MRS. V. K. SLAGLE
5856 Lorelei Ave.
Lakewood

STRAWBERRY BAKED ALASKA

- 2 cups oats
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

- 1/3 cup melted butter
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup strawberries, halved
- 1/2 pt. vanilla ice cream

Mix oats, brown sugar and butter until crumbly. Place loosely in shallow pan. Toast in 350° oven 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool 15 minutes. Toss lightly with fork to form crumbs. Chill. Combine crumbs with 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Press on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Place another pie plate on top while chilling.

Beat egg whites with salt. When foamy, gradually beat in 1/4 cup of the sugar, beat stiff. Add rest of sugar to berries. Place berries in chilled pie shell, cover with ice cream, then cover completely with egg white. Place under preheated broiler until delicately browned 1 to 2 minutes.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

CHERRY-MACAROON TORTE

- 1 lb. macaroons (crushed)
- 1 pkg. cherry jello
- 1 pt. whipping cream
- 2 egg whites (beaten stiff)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- Small bottle of maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1 cup hot water

Dissolve jello in hot water. Let set until slightly stiff, then whip. Whip cream until stiff, add sugar to cream then add jello. Then fold in beaten egg whites, add cherries and nuts.

Use spring form and grease it well. Put layer of macaroons, then layer of jello mixture, then macaroons on top. Set in refrigerator overnight and about an hour before serving remove side of spring form and return to refrigerator. When ready to serve, spread the whipped cream over top and sprinkle with macaroons and cherries.

MRS. WM. A. MCCARTHY
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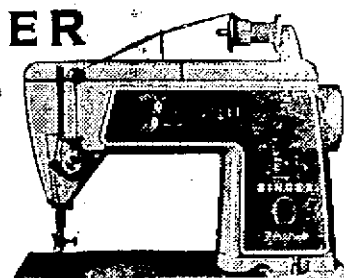
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MRS. B. C. BULGRIN

(FIRST PRIZE)

HERBED SPINACH BAKE

- 1 10 oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tbsp. soft butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. rosemary, crushed or thyme leaves crushed

Pour mixture into 10x6 1/2 inch baking dish. Bake in

350° oven 20 to 25 minutes or until knife inserted half-way between center and edge comes out clean. Cut into squares. Serves 6.

MRS. B. C. BULGRIN
2946 E. 3rd St.
Long Beach

(SECOND PRIZE)

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

- 2 lbs. zucchini
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1 small can whole kernel corn
- 1/2 lb. mild cheddar cheese, grated

Wash zucchini, slice off stem and blossom ends and cut into 1/4 inch pieces. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Mix eggs, salt, pepper and onion. Combine zucchini with egg mixture, corn and half of the cheese. Pour into 2 quart casserole. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350° 30 to 40 minutes or until set. Serves 6.

MARY CALDARELLA
2661 San Francisco Ave.
Long Beach 6

VEGETABLES

(THIRD PRIZE)

RED CABBAGE

- 1 medium head red cabbage shredded
- 2 medium cooking apples chopped
- 3 tbsp. butter, bacon drippings, or cooking oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper

Shred cabbage fine, removing core. Pare apples and chop. Melt butter in saucepan and add onion. Cook 5 minutes. Add apples, vinegar, water, salt, sugar, pepper and cabbage. Cover and cook slowly until cabbage is tender, about 25 or 30 minutes, adding more water if necessary.

MRS. C. TYACK
2942 Magnolia Ave.
Long Beach 6

CARROTT RING

- 2 cups mashed cooked carrots
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. melted butter
- 3 egg whites beaten stiff

Mix ingredients and carefully fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered ring mold. Set in pan of hot water. Bake 40 minutes in a 350° oven. Unmold carefully and fill center with creamed peas or fresh lima beans.

MRS. WALTER BROWN
12430 Santa Fe
Lynwood

ONION PIE

- 1 1/2 cups soda cracker crumbs
- 1 1/2 cup (3/4 lb melted butter)
- 2 1/2 cups raw onions, thinly sliced (bermuda)
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese

Mix the cracker crumbs and melted butter and make crust and press into bottom of oblong baking dish. Slice the onions and saute in 4 tablespoons of melted butter. Pour over crust. Scald the milk and pour slowly into beaten eggs. Grate the cheddar cheese and add to egg mixture. Stir until cheese melts then pour over onions. Bake 45 minutes at 350°.

MRS. RUBY BUEHLER
2715 Gale Ave.
Long Beach

LIMA BEAN, ZUCCHINI

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
- 4 med. size zucchini
- 1 can sliced mushrooms, drained (3-4 oz.)
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1 tbsp. melted butter

Cook limas in small amount of boiling salted water 5 minutes, drain and turn into a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Scrub zucchini well. Cut off ends and cut into thin slices. Add zucchini to casserole with mushrooms and mushroom soup, onion, salt and parsley. Mix until blended. Cover casserole and bake in 350° oven 35 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with the almonds which have been mixed with the melted butter. Put back in oven, uncovered, and bake for 15 minutes more or until zucchini is tender yet still crisp. Serves 6.

MRS. GEORGE E. SMILEY
2465 Oregon Ave.
Long Beach

CELERY CASSEROLE

- 4 cups diced celery (cut in 1-inch pieces)
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 slices bread
- 1 can fried noodles

Put celery in boiling water and boil 8 minutes. Drain and mix celery with soup, cheese, and bread which has been cubed and browned in buttered skillet. Put in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole, cover with noodles. Cover casserole with foil and bake 40 minutes at 350°. A little of the grated cheese can be sprinkled on top of noodles if desired and cover removed for browning the last 10 minutes.

MRS. M. H. STANDISH, JR.
3020 Gondar Ave.
Long Beach 8

OKRA SUCCOTASH

- 3 tbsp. shortening
- 1 lb. fresh okra, cut up
- 2 onions
- 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1/2 lb. ham, diced
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes or 4 fresh tomatoes
- 1 can corn kernels
- 1 tbsp. parsley
- 1 tbsp. celery, minced
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- 1 sprig thyme
- 4 tbsp. margarine
- 1/2 tsp. sugar

Salt and pepper to taste. Melt the shortening in a heavy pan, add the cut-up okra and fry until the okra is not ropy. Add the onions and garlic, fry 5 minutes. Add the ham and tomatoes and fry 5 minutes. Add all other ingredients and cook 20-30 minutes over a medium flame. Serves 5-6.

NORVEL B. SCOTT
1491 Warren Ave.
Long Beach

BAKED EGGPLANT WITH HAM STUFFING

- 1 med. eggplant
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked ham
- 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp. chopped-grated onion
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tbsp. melted butter
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

Peel eggplant, cut in half lengthwise and parboil 15

minutes, rounded side up. In salt water. Drain and scoop out inside of each half leaving shell half-inch thick.

Stuffing: Scald milk and add bread crumbs which have been mixed with baking powder, onion and seasonings. Add scooped out eggplant and firm the stuffing into the shells, rounding it up on each half. Place in a baking pan in which there is 1 inch of hot water and bake in a 350° oven a half hour.

IRENE B. PALMER
1830 E. 6th St.
Long Beach 12

SCALLOPED CABBAGE

- 8 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- White sauce, very thin

Make a very thin white sauce generously seasoned with butter or margarine and salt and pepper to taste. Put a layer of cabbage in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, then another layer of cabbage, then cracker crumbs. Pour the white sauce over the mixture and bake 45 minutes in 350° oven. Tastes like oysters.

MRS. JESSIE CHRISCO
4302 Alhury St.
Lakewood

Waffles

HONEYCAKES

- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tbsp. honey
- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Separate eggs. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Stir the cottage cheese and honey into the beaten yolks; add flour and salt. Carefully fold this mixture into the beaten whites. Drop by spoonful onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake until golden on both sides. Makes about 18 small pancakes.

MRS. A. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

CORN BREAD WAFFLES

- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 4 tbsp. shortening
- 1/2 tsp. soda dissolved in 2 tsp. warm water
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1/4 cup all purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1 egg white beaten stiff and folded into the batter

Beat egg yolk with sugar, add melted shortening, mix well. Add dissolved soda and buttermilk, then add cornmeal which has been sifted with flour and salt. Fold in egg white stiffly beaten. Bake in waffle iron.

MRS. REGINALD G. SMITH
2740 Fashion Ave.
Long Beach 10

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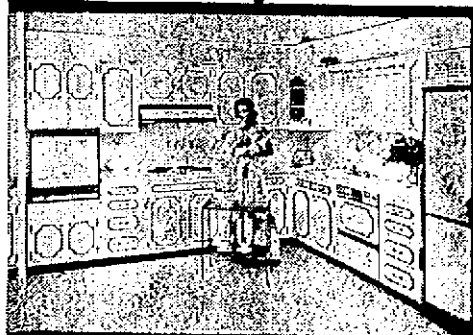
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BARBECUE DISHES

(FIRST PRIZE) DIFFERENT MEAT PATTIES

1 lb. ground beef
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 lb. blue cheese
1 tbs. red wine
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
3 tbs. mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Combine beef, salt and pepper. Shape into 8 thin patties. Crumble blue cheese. Combine with remaining ingredients. Divide in 4 parts. Spread each 1/4 between 2 patties. Press edges well together. Barbecue over hot coals. Serves 4.

PEARLE SVERKERSON
5585 Lime Ave.
Long Beach 5

(SECOND PRIZE) PULL KO KEE

(Korean Barbecue Meat)
3 lbs. beef, sliced thin
4 tsp. powdered sesame seed, toasted and ground
1/2 cup shoyu (soy sauce)
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. sugar
3 stalks green onion, minced
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup sesame oil
1 tsp. ajinomoto (Accent)
1 large clove garlic
1/2 hot chili peppers

Mix together all ingredients except beef. Add meat and let stand a few hours. If you wish to serve immediately, put meat into sauce and add 2 tablespoons more shoyu (soy sauce) and broil over hot coals. Meat can be broiled in broiler or in skillet on top of range.

HELEN S. LEE
1724 Cedar Ave. Apt. 6
Long Beach 13

(THIRD PRIZE) BARBECUED RIBS OR CHOPS

Place meat in saucepan, cover with water, and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer approximately 30 minutes. Drain. Combine:

2 tbs. cornstarch
2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
2 cloves garlic, minced

Dip each piece of meat into the above mixture, coating thoroughly. Place ribs on grill of under broiler, and cook about 5 minutes, or until richly browned, brushing occasionally with above sauce. Turn ribs and broil about 3 minutes, brushing again with sauce.

IRENE V. STOLLE
2140 Snowden Ave.
Long Beach 15

CHARCOAL BROILED TONGUE

Marinade
1 fresh beef tongue
2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs.
1/2 cup olive oil



PEARL SVERKERSON

1/2 cup dry white table wine
1 tsp. chopped chives
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. tarragon

Cook tongue in pressure cooker or in boiling water until tender. Drain, skin, and trim. Marinate in above ingredients for several hours. Put tongue on spit and cook over charcoal for 30-45 minutes, basting frequently with the marinade, until crusty outside. (If you have no spit, the tongue may be cooked on the grill directly over the coals and turned frequently to brown all sides.)

MRS. ROBERT G. KALLER
1449 Bryant Drive East
Long Beach 15

SWEET, SOUR POT ROAST

4 lbs. chuck roast or 7 bone roast
Salt and pepper
3 tbs. flour
2 tbs. brown sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
Dash of pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
3/4 cup catsup
2 tbs. worcestershire sauce

Brown roast slowly on grill over hot coals. Season with salt and pepper. Combine next 8 ingredients and as soon as roast is browned, put in baking pan and pour sauce over. If desired, put sliced carrots, celery, bell pepper and onion around roast and seal pan with tin foil and bake slowly for 2 hours on coals.

MRS. RUBY BUEHLER
2715 Gale Ave.
Long Beach

HOT PEAR SALAD

6 medium pears
1/2 cup sour cream
Parmesan cheese

Par a spiral of peeling from 6 medium pears. Thread pears lengthwise, through stem and blossom end on skewer. Spin over hot coals until heated through, about 45 minutes. Remove pears from spit; cut in half and spoon out cores. Spoon sour cream into cavities; sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Serves 12 average, 6 generously.

MRS. THAIS PARADIES
813 Temple Ave.
Long Beach

BARBECUE DISHES

4 lbs. top sirloin steak cut 1 1/2 inches thick
Salt and pepper
1 tbs. minced instant garlic
2 tbs. minced instant onion
1 cup vin rose wine

Place steak in shallow bowl and season with salt and pepper, onion and garlic. Pour wine over steak and cover. Let set at room temperature for 4 hours, turning once.

Have charcoal burned down to a white ash covering burning coals. Place steak on greased grill four inches from heat. Broil 15 minutes, brush with half the marinade. Broil five minutes, turn steak over, and brush with remaining marinade. Broil 10 minutes longer for a rare steak, 15 for medium rare and 20 for medium well done. Serves 4.

MRS. A. J. SHAFER
1025 E. 4th St.
Long Beach 12

TURKEY ON A SKEWER

6 lbs. uncooked turkey
1 cup sauterne or chablis wine
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped onion, or 1 tbs. instant onion
1/2 tsp. garlic powder, or 1 clove crushed
1 tbs. fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup peanut oil

Buy turkey pieces. Bone, skin, cut in 1 1/2 inch chunks. Combine other ingredients; marinate turkey 1 to 2 hours. Turn once. Drain; thread on skewers (steel knitting needles can be used). Broil or barbecue

ARLINE McDOWELL
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach 3

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

2 lbs. spare ribs
1 medium onion
2 tbs. salad oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tbs. vinegar
1 tbs. worcestershire sauce
2 tbs. brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup chili sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Have spare ribs cut into serving portions. Place in baking pan; bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Chop onion, brown in salad oil. Add juice, vinegar, worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, water, chili sauce, salt and pepper. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Pour over spare ribs, continue baking 1 hour. Serves 4.

MRS. LEE NEEDHAM
5716 Hayter Ave.
Lakewood

BARBECUED MEAT LOAF

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
3/4 cup milk
3 tbs. chili sauce
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 onion, finely chopped
1/2 tsp. pepper
barbecue sauce

Mix ingredients and pack into a 9 inch ring mold with a 4 inch center opening. Unmold on a cold broiler pan, place in broiler as far from heat as possible. Cook for 12 minutes. Spread with barbecue sauce and continue broiling another 8 to 12 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

FRANCES P. EDELMAN
2803 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach 15

PUDDINGS

(Continued from Page 15)

2 cups of sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup of sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Stir in egg. Grind raisins, whole orange in food chopper. Add to creamed mixture. Sift flour, soda, salt together and add alternately with milk. Beat well. Pour into loaf pan, the bottom of which has been fitted with wax paper. Bake in 325° oven 1 hour.

Sauce: Mix juice and sugar. Pour over pudding while still hot. When juice has been absorbed, turn pudding on board or rack. Remove waxed paper. Cut in slices and serve with whipped cream seasoned to taste. Serves 15 to 18.

MRS. BELL AMBROSE
631 Pacific Ave. Apt. 2

CAKE MIX CHERRY CRISP

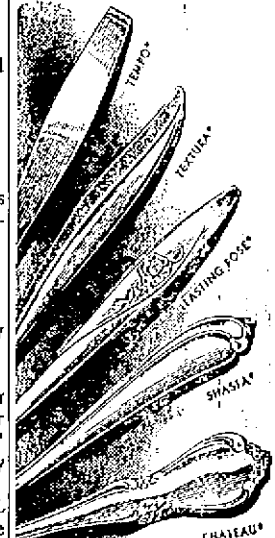
2 cans No. 2 cherry pie filling
1 box white cake mix
2 cubes margarine
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 pt. whipped cream

Pour cherries into greased 9 1/2 x 13 1/2 baking dish. Sprinkle dry cake mix over top of cherries. Cover with chopped nuts and pour melted margarine over the top. Bake 35 minutes at 350°. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream.

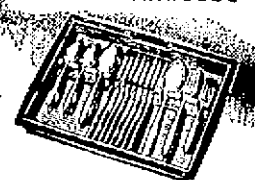
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(First Prize)

ONION CHEESE MUFFINS

- 3 cups biscuit mix
1 tsp. onion salt
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 1/4 cups milk
1 3/4 oz. can French fried onions, crumbled

Combine biscuit mix, salt, cheese and milk, stirring until moistened. Stir in crumbled onions. Spoon into greased muffin pans. Bake at 400 degrees 15-18 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 12 medium size muffins.

MRS. JOHN MARKS

2619 Chestnut Ave., Apt 5
Long Beach 6

(Second Prize)

GINGER-CHEESE MUFFINS

- 2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cups grated American cheese
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
4 tblsp. cooking oil

Combine ingredients. Fill muffin tins 3/4 full and sprinkle with ginger and sugar.

Bake 20 minutes in 340 degree oven.

MRS. J. C. SCARBOROUGH
2221 E. First St., Apt. A
Long Beach 3

(Third Prize)

CHERRY NUT BREAD

- 3 cups sifted flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup chopped nutmeats
Combine above ingredients in a large bowl and mix.
1 egg
2 tblsp. melted shortening
1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice
1 tblsp. chopped maraschino cherries

1 1/4 cup milk
Combine these ingredients in a small bowl then mix with ingredients in large bowl. Stir until the flour disappears. Bake in a loaf pan at 350 degrees 1 hour.

MRS. GENEVA DICKSON
610 Lime Ave.
Long Beach

CARROT LOAF

- 3/4 cup salad oil
1 cup white sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup grated carrots

HOT BREADS (not yeast)

Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.

**MARY HASENSTAB**

1/2 cup nuts or raisins
Mix the salad oil and sugar. Combine dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Then add eggs, carrots and nuts. Mix all together and bake in loaf pan at 375 degrees one hour.

MRS. C. V. PEGGY LOWERY
1146 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach 2

CINNAMON**BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS**

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tblsp. shortening
3/4 cup milk
2 tblsp. butter, softened
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Sift the flour with baking powder and salt, cut in the shortening until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add the milk, all at once, and mix until the dough sticks together. Turn out on lightly floured board and roll dough 1/4 inch thick into rectangle about 12x7. Spread with 2 tablespoons of melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up tightly, cut into 1 inch slices and place on prepared muffin tin (1 tsp. melted butter, 1 tsp.

brown sugar and 1/4 tsp. chopped walnuts in each tin). Bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

MRS. JOHN FOX
236 Obispo Ave.
Long Beach

SWEET POTATO**BISCUITS**

- 1 cup sifted flour
1 cup mashed cooked sweet potatoes
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. shortening
3 tblsp. milk

Sift together the dry ingredients. Mix or cut in shortening until like coarse crumbs. Add sweet potatoes and milk to make a soft dough. Knead lightly. Roll or press out to 1/2 inch thickness. Place in loaf pans and bake in 425 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot with butter.

MRS. GEORGE W. KELLEY
1404 Appleton
Long Beach 2

OATMEAL BREAD

(Rhode Island Style)

- 2 cups boiling water
1 cup quick oats
2 tblsp. shortening
1/4 cup dark molasses
2 tsp. salt
1 cake yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 cups sifted whole wheat flour
3 cups sifted white flour
1 1/2 tblsp. melted butter

Pour boiling water over oats. Add shortening; cool. Add molasses and salt. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add. Beat in flour gradually. Turn onto floured board and knead smooth.

Place in large greased bowl, cover. Let rise in warm place for 1 1/2 hours or until doubled. Knead again and shape into two loaves. Place in greased loaf pans and brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise 1 hour or until doubled. Bake at 350

degrees 50 minutes or until done. Makes 2 loaves.

MRS. L. C. NICKERSON
6656 E. Rosecrans
Paramount

FRENCH ROLLS

- 1/2 cup scalded milk
2 tblsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tblsp. luke warm water
2 tblsp. melted butter
1 egg beaten
2 cups flour

Put sugar and salt into a bowl and add scalded milk, when slightly warm, add the yeast which has been dissolved in luke warm water. Beat into this mixture 3/4 cup flour. Cover and let rise until foamy. Then add the melted shortening, the beaten egg and the rest of the flour. Turn onto a floured board and knead slightly. Let rise again and when double in bulk, punch the dough down. Punch off tiny round balls. Butter tops and place in a greased pan 1 inch apart. Let rise double their size. Bake in 400 degree oven about 20 minutes.

IRENE B. PALMER
1830 E. 6th St.
Long Beach 12

NUT HORNS

- 2 pkg. dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup warm milk
2 beaten eggs
1/4 cup butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt
4 1/2-5 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in water; add sugar, milk, eggs, butter, vanilla and salt. Mix well, add flour in small amounts until dough is easy to handle. Turn onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic (about 5 minutes). Place dough in large greased bowl and let set with greased side up. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place 85 degree until double in size (about 1 hour). Punch down; let rise again until almost double, about 45 minutes.

Divide dough and roll into balls the size of large walnuts. Roll out balls on lightly floured board about 1/2 inch thick, 8 to 9 inches in diameter, spread with filling to edges; cut rounds into 8 pie wedges; roll up, beginning with widest end. Place on greased cookie sheets, points underneath and let rise for one hour then bake.

Filling

- 1 lb. shelled walnuts, finely ground
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2-3 cups milk, enough to moisten

Mix all ingredients and spread on dough before cutting. Bake at 400 degree 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 5-6 dozen nut horns.

DARLENE BALL
14819 Longworth Ave.
Norwalk

DOUGHNUTS

- 1 cup sugar
1 cup oatmeal
2 1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon extract

Mix the sugar, oatmeal, flour, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg and baking powder. Beat the eggs, milk, vanilla and lemon extract. Combine the two mixtures, beat well and drop by spoonfuls into hot deep fat and fry until golden. Drain on absorbent towels. Makes 2 dozen doughnuts.

MRS. FRANK J. BUCK
5247 Daggett St.
Long Beach 15

WHOLEWHEAT WALNUT**BREAD**

- 1 cup unsifted whole-wheat flour
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 1/2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
2 tblsp. salad oil
3/4 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Add unsifted whole-wheat flour to all-purpose flour, which has been sifted with baking powder, salt and soda. Stir in brown sugar. Add sour milk and salad oil and stir until smooth. Add walnuts, and mix. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan about 9x5x3. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour and 20 minutes or until done.

MRS. RAYMOND BAKER
14010 Cabell Ave.
Bellflower

STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

- Streusel Filling & Topping
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tblsp. flour
2 tblsp. melted butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Combine ingredients with fork before mixing coffee cake.

Coffee Cake

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening, blend in well, beaten egg mixed with milk. Spread half the batter in greased 6x10 pan. Sprinkle half the streusel mixture over the batter. Add the other half of the batter, and sprinkle remaining streusel over top. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until brown.

MRS. J. STRICHARD
515 Ohio Avenue
Long Beach 14

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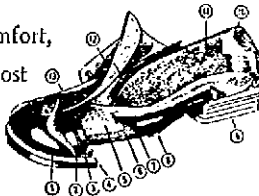


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POTATO DISHES



TESSIE L. WALLACE

(First Prize)

MUSHROOM POTATO PIE

- 3 cups mashed potato
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Place half of the mashed potatoes in a layer in well greased 9" pie pan. Sauté the mushrooms and onions in hot butter or margarine. Stir in lemon juice, salt and pepper. Top potatoes with mushrooms and sour cream. Cover with remaining potatoes and bake in a 350° oven 35 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve.

TESSIE L. WALLACE
2450 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach 6

(Second Prize)

QUICK BLUE CHEESE POTATOES

- 4 servings of mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese (about 1 1/2 oz.)
- 1 tblsp. minced chives

Prepare potatoes, mash and shape into four mounds

on lightly greased shallow baking pan, making a depression in center of each mound. Combine sour cream, blue cheese and chives. Cook over low heat, stirring just until cheese melts. Spoon cheese sauce into depressions in potatoes. Place in hot oven, 400° 5 to 10 minutes until potatoes are tinged with brown. Serve at once. Serves 4.

MARY OLIVERI
613 So. Grand Ave.
San Pedro

(Third Prize)

PALITOS de PAPAS (POTATO STICKS)

- 3 potatoes
- 1 cup cheddar cheese
- 1 egg

Cook peeled potatoes until done (20 minutes). Mash and add cheese. Mash potatoes until they hold together. Beat egg and set aside. Take one spoonfull of potato mixture and roll until it is 5-6 inches long. Dip in beaten egg mixture. Fry in hot fat until brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Serves 4.

MARGARITA LOPEZ
2640 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach 6

POTATO SALAD WITH ALMONDS

- 6 large potatoes
- 1/4 cup scallions
- 2 tblsp. parsley
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/4 cup sauterne
- 2 tblsp. white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup blanched, split, toasted almonds

Salt and pepper to taste
Boil the potatoes, peel and

slice while still warm and combine with the scallions, parsley, melted butter, sauterne mixed with wine vinegar and olive oil and chopped pimiento and toasted almonds. Mix ingredients, add salt and pepper to taste and let stand in cool place several hours before serving.

STAR E. BOHL
1028 Newport Ave.
Long Beach 4

DEVILED POTATOES

- 2 dozen small new potatoes
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 2 heaping tblsp. butter
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 egg yolks

Boil the potatoes until nearly done. Peel them, heat the shortening in a frying pan and fry the potatoes until they are a nice golden brown color. Melt the butter in a sauce pan and add the pepper, salt mustard and vinegar. Now place the potatoes in the sauce pan and let them simmer three minutes. Remove to a hot dish. Add the beaten egg yolks to the sauce. Pour it over the potatoes and serve. Serves 6.

MARIE D. KRUSE
525 Linden Ave.
Long Beach 12

POTATOES IN BUTTERMILK

- 4 cups diced cooked potatoes (6 medium)
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese

Put potatoes in a 2 1/2 quart casserole. Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and celery; cook until transparent, but not brown. Add flour, salt and pepper, blend well. Add buttermilk and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Pour sauce over potatoes. Sprinkle cheese over the top and bake uncovered in a 350° oven until lightly browned on top, about 45 to 60 minutes. Serves 6.

MRS. A. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

POTATO SALAD HARBERT

- 2 lbs. potatoes (new, if available)
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced Bermuda onion
- 1 8-oz. carton chive cottage cheese
- 9 tblsp. mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pepper and cayenne pepper

Boil potatoes in jackets, drain. Peel, slice and there

should be 4 cups. Place one third of potatoes in salad bowl. Cover with one third of onion rings and a third of cottage cheese and 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Sprinkle with salt and dash of pepper. Arrange two more layers as before. Immediately cover salad, then refrigerate for 12 to 24 hours. Toss well just before serving. Serves 8-10.

MRS. JOHN BRENNAN
6094 Myrtle Ave.
Long Beach 5

SWEET POTATO RING

- 2 1/2-3 lbs. sweet potatoes, not yams
- 2 eggs
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- Walnut halves
- Brown sugar

Boil and mash the sweet potatoes. Blend in 2 well beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons butter, the salt and milk. Fold in the 2 well beaten egg white. Butter a ring mold or any 1 quart mold and place walnut halves around it. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Cover with sweet potato mixture. Bake at 350° 45 minutes. Turn upside down on platter. Let stand 5 minutes and then remove pan.

MRS. WILMA FRAMPTON
15123 McRae Ave.
Norwalk

POTATO, CHEESE CROQUETTES

- 6 medium potatoes
- 3/4 cup milk or light cream
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup grated tillamook cheese
- 1 1/2 cups crushed corn flakes

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water; drain and mash with milk and butter. Stir in tillamook cheese and mix well. Cool. Shape potatoes

into croquettes, roll in crushed corn flakes. Use cookie sheet greased. Stand up croquettes on cookie sheet and bake for 30 minutes in 375° oven.

MRS. ARCHIE PETROVICH
6441 El Roble St.
Long Beach 15

BARBECUED POTATOES

- 3 cups (4 medium) cooked diced potatoes
- 3 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- 2 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tblsp. chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup buttered soft

crumbs
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/4 tsp. paprika
Cook potatoes in skins until tender; peel and dice. Melt butter; add flour and salt; stir to a smooth paste. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in Tabasco, parsley and pimiento; add potatoes. Turn into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs, cheese and paprika; sprinkle around edge of casserole. Bake in 400° oven 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

MRS. GEO. E. DULL
17533 S. Horst Ave.
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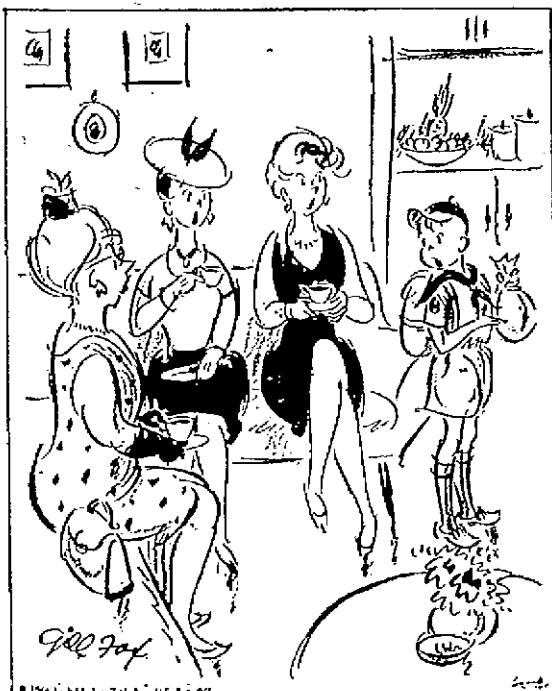
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SOUPS



(First Prize) NORWEGIAN MEAT BALL

- 8 medium size potatoes, quartered
- 2 large onions cut in eighths
- 1 bunch celery, diced
- 1 bunch carrots, sliced
- 6 cups meat stock or bouillon
- 1 lb. ground round steak
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tbs. milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Chopped parsley
Cook the vegetables in the six cups of meat stock and add the salt and pepper. Cook until tender. Add the beaten egg, milk and salt to the pound of ground round steak. Shape into small balls. Bring soup to a boil, drop in the meat balls and cook six minutes. Serve with chopped parsley on top of soup.

MRS. RUBY BUEHLER
2715 Gale Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize) CREAM OF CORN

- 1 cup canned or fresh corn cut from cob
- 1 cup water
- 1 tbs. onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. butter
- 2 tbs. flour
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley



MRS. RUBY BURHLER

Mix corn, water, onion and cook slowly 15 minutes. Pour through a strainer pressing all the pulp through. Melt the butter, add flour and when well mixed, add the milk and cook until a cream sauce forms. Add the corn mixture and cook for 1 minute. Serve very hot. Serves 2.

MRS. NINA COLGAN
1228 E. Second St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize) MINISTRONE TYPE

- 1 ham bone with meat on
- 1 qt. water
- 1 can stewed tomatoes (large can)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 #303 can red kidney beans and juice
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

MRS. G. M. OLSON
9723 E. Belmont
Bellflower

- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup shredded raw cabbage
- 1 cup cooked salad macaroni

Simmer the ham bone in the water. Then add the tomatoes, onion, kidney beans, monosodium glutamate, salt, celery, carrots and chopped garlic. Cook until vegetables are tender. 20 minutes before soup is ready, add the cabbage and cooked macaroni.

MRS. M. HAZELHURST
1140 Catalina Ave.
Seal Beach

BUCKAROO BEANS SOUP

- 1 lb. red beans
- 6 cups water
- 1 large onion, sliced or chopped
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 lb. can of tomatoes
- 1/2 lb. smoked ham, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 2 tbs. brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. oregano or ground cumin seed
- 1 tsp. salt

Wash and soak beans overnight in water. Put in Dutch oven and bring to boil. Add onion, bay leaf, ham and remaining ingredients. Then simmer for 2 hours or until beans are tender. Stir gently with wooden spoon from time to time. The liquid will be a medium thick gravy when ready to serve. Serves 6-8.

MRS. G. M. OLSON
9723 E. Belmont
Bellflower

CLAM CHOWDER

- 1 can minced clams, drain juice and save
- 3 strips of bacon, diced
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 large can (14 oz.) evaporated milk
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
- Water
- Salt and Pepper

Saute bacon and onion together until onion turns yellow. Add potatoes, clam juice and water (just enough to cover potatoes.) Simmer until potatoes are tender, then add milk, clams, salt and pepper to taste and heat just to serving temperature.

Mrs. June Heathershaw
16437 Chicago St.
Bellflower

DANISH SWEET

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup figs
- 1/2 cup chopped prunes
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1/2 orange, juice
- 3 peaches dried or canned
- 1/2 cup apples, dried
- 1 can raspberries, (small)
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 lemon, juice
- Red food coloring
- 2 qts. water

Bring two quarts of water to boil and add all ingredients. Simmer from 1 to 1 1/2

hours. If too thick add more hot water. Serve hot with buttered croutons. Croutons: Melt butter in frying pan, put in small pieces of bread and brown. Soup may be served cold.

FRANCES P. EDELMAN
2803 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach 15

OLD FASHIONED POTATO

- 3 medium potatoes diced
- 2 1/2 qts. of water
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 tbs. chopped onion
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Flour
- 1/2 pt. all purpose cream

Cook potatoes in the water with salt and pepper, butter and chopped onion. While cooking, whip the egg with salt and then stir in flour until too stiff to work with fork then finish with fingers and keep adding flour until you have dry small crumbled mass of egg and flour (ripples) then turn the heat low on the potatoes and slowly stir in the ripples and cook 15 minutes. Turn off the heat and stir in a small carton of all purpose cream. Serves 4.

MRS. B. SCHECKENGAST
3740 Ransom
Long Beach 4

SPANISH BEAN

- 1 lb. garbanzo beans
- 2 qts. cold water
- Ham hock
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. can tomatoes
- 10 oz. can Spanish red chili salsa
- 2 tsp. oregano

Wash beans and soak overnight. Next morning drain and put on to cook in 2 quarts of water. Simmer 2 hours then add ham hock, onion, garlic, salt and tomatoes. Cook 2 hours longer, or until tender. Remove ham and run beans through colander. Add chili salsa and oregano. Dice meat from ham hock and add to soup. Heat to serving temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MRS. HENRY P. NEPVEU
2324 Stearns Ave.
Long Beach 16

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

- 3 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 medium sized potatoes, diced
- 1 large can of tomatoes (1 lb. 12 oz.) mashed
- 3 cans minced clams with juice (7 1/2 oz. size)
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tsp. poultry seasoning

Salt and pepper to taste
Saute bacon, onions and green pepper. Add tomatoes, clams, water and seasonings. Bring to boil and simmer 1 hour. Add potatoes and simmer 45 more minutes.

R. RENE
5284 Appian Way
Long Beach

QUANTITY RECIPES



ISABELLE MYERS

(First Prize) CHRISTMAS WASSAIL

- 4 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 tbs. whole cloves
- 3 tbs. chopped candied ginger
- 2 cups lemon juice
- 2 qts. water
- 6 sticks cinnamon
- 2 qts. orange juice
- 1 gal. elder

Combine sugar and water and boil 10 minutes. Add cloves, cinnamon, ginger, cover and let the mixture stand in a warm place 1 hour. Strain. Add orange juice, and elder. Bring the drink to the boiling point, and serve at once. Serves 60-65.

MRS. ISABELLE MYERS
1562 Golden Rain Rd.
Apt 44 E Seal Beach

(Second Prize) CHICKEN SALAD, PINEAPPLE

- 1 cup cold water
- 4 cups boiling water
- 4 tbs. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups canned pineapple juice
- 4 tbs. lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken or veal
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 pimientos, chopped
- 2 cups pineapple chunks

Soak the gelatin in the cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in 4 cups boiling water and add the pineapple juice, lemon juice, sugar and salt. When it begins to thicken, add the cubed chicken or veal, celery, pimiento, pineapple chunks. Turn into a wet mold or 24 individual molds. When firm, unmold and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Serves 24.

HELEN SHERIDAN
Royal Palms Apts. Apt 797
100 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach 2

(Third Prize) HAM LUNCHEON DISH

- 1 lb. diced ham

- 6 onions, cut fine
- 1 pkg. spaghetti, cooked
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 1 lb. diced bacon
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 1 can lima beans
- 1 can tomatoes

Dice the ham, bacon and onions and fry until brown. Add mushrooms for a few minutes at the last. Mix the ingredients together and bake in a 350° oven 1 hour. Serves 25.

MRS. STEVE VICIANO
4305 E. 5th St. Apt. 6
Long Beach

CREAMY FRUIT BASE

- 2 1 lb. cans chunk pineapple, drained
- 4 small (8 oz.) cans mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 large (1 lb. 14 oz.) can fruit cocktail, drained
- 6 bananas, sliced
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 pts. commercial sour cream

Combine all ingredients and leave in refrigerator 24 hours until marshmallows become creamy and all flavors have blended. Serve as a salad on a bed of crisp lettuce or use as a dessert garnished with sprigs of mint. Serves 16-20.

MRS. JAMES BRYSON
7331 Jackson St. Paramount

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 4 slices bread
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 garlic clove
- 2 tbs. butter (don't brown)
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1 tbs. parsley flakes
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 can bouillon
- 2 cups water
- 2 tsp. tomato paste
- Sour cream

Soak bread in milk and add to meat. Saute onion, garlic in butter. When transparent add to meat and bread mixture. Add spices, parsley flakes and eggs. Mix well until fluffy. Make into cocktail size meatballs. Fry in butter, brown slowly and very lightly. Add can of bouillon, water and tomato paste. Steam 20 minutes in electric skillet. If served as a hot dish, sour cream may be added before serving.

MILDRED M. BAZZELL
20903 Nectar Ave.
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POULTRY COOKERY

(First Prize)

CHIC-ETTE ROASTS

- 3 whole broiler-fryers (about 1½ lbs. each)
- ½ cup melted butter
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained, save juice and pineapple
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs (6 slices white bread)
- ½ cup angel flake coconut
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
- 2 tblsp. catsup
- 1 recipe of sweet & sour sauce

Water cress for garnish. Wash chickens in cold water, pat dry; sprinkle inside with salt. Combine crushed pineapple, bread crumbs, flaked coconut and celery; drizzle half the melted butter over tossing with a fork until crumbs are well coated. Stuff the chickens with pineapple crumb mixture lightly, close openings with needle and thread or skewers; tying legs to body then tying wings to body, using strong string. Place chickens in roasting pan or rack. Combine remaining butter, salt and poultry seasoning; brush half of it over chickens (breast up).

Roast at 375 degrees 1 hour, basting several times with butter mixture. Combine saved pineapple juice and catsup and brush generously over chickens after the hour is up. Continuing to roast, basting twice more, for 30 minutes or until the meaty part of leg feels soft. Remove chickens to serving plate, keep hot while make sweet & sour sauce.

To serve, garnish with water cress and pass sauce in separate dish to spoon over chicken.

Sweet & Sour Sauce

- 2 tblsp. cornstarch
- Drippings in roasting pan
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tblsp. brown sugar
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice

Blend the cornstarch into drippings in roasting pan; stir in cup of cold water, blending well. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils 3 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons of brown sugar and the lemon juice. Strain into heated serving bowl.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

(Second Prize)

BAKED CHICKEN

- 1 whole chicken or chicken pieces
- 1 pkg. dry onion soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can water
- 1 cup uncooked slow cooking rice

Mix all ingredients and pour into shallow, slightly

greased pan. Cut up chicken or pieces of your choice and place on top of this mixture. Cover and bake 2 hours in 325 degrees oven. Uncover the last 15 minutes for browning. Serves 6.

MRS. JOHN C. TIMM
3046 Ladoga Ave.
Long Beach 8

(Third Prize)

HARLEQUIN CHICKEN

- 1 frying chicken disjointed
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- ½ tsp. onion salt
- ½ tsp. garlic salt
- ½ tsp. poultry seasoning
- ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
- ½ tsp. salt and pepper to taste

Pat pieces of chicken dry between folds of paper towel. Then coat chicken with mayonnaise; then cover each piece of chicken with the crumb mixture. Place chicken skin side up in a greased shallow baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees 50 to 60 minutes or until meat is tender.

EVA WILLIAMS
10831 Chestnut St.
Los Alamitos

GOLD COAST CHICKEN LIVERS

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 lb. chicken livers
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- ½ cup sifted all purpose flour
- ½ cup sautern wine
- Finely chopped fresh parsley

Fry bacon crisp; drain on paper towels. Measure drippings returning ¼ cup to skillet. Dredge chicken livers in mixture of salt, pepper, flour; brown lightly in hot bacon fat. Turn heat low, add wine, cover and



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steam 5 minutes or until done. Crumble bacon and sprinkle with parsley over liver. Serve on toast or hot rice or noodles.

MRS. VERA KING
934 Coronado Ave.
Long Beach 4

CHICKEN POT PIE

- 5 tblsp. butter
- 4 tblsp. flour
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 3 cups cooked chicken, cut in pieces
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup cooked celery, diced
- 1 cup cooked carrots, diced
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. parsley

Heat fat. Add flour and stir over low heat until blended; slowly add chicken stock and stir over low heat until thick and smooth. Then add seasonings; salt, pepper and parsley. (Cream may be substituted for part of the stock if desired). Arrange chicken meat and vegetables in layers in a large casserole or in six individual baking dishes. Cover with the above-mentioned sauce. Top with biscuit topping or pie pastry. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees 20 minutes. Serves 6.

GRACE D. SEDERHOLM
820½ Via Wanda Ave., 37
Long Beach

DUCK, ALMOND DRESSING

- 1 oven ready frozen duck
- 1 pkg. blanched half almonds
- 4 cups bread crumbs

2 tblsp. melted butter

1 orange rind, grated and juice of same

½ cup water or enough to moisten lightly

½ tsp. salt

1 apple cut fine

Thaw the duck and rub inside of bird with salt. Mix all dressing ingredients together and stuff loosely with the dressing. Place duck breast up on rack in shallow pan. Don't add water. Roast uncovered at 325 degrees 2 to 2½ hours for a 3½ to 5 pound duck.
MRS. MARGARET HOPKINS
659 Flint Ave.
Long Beach 14

EXOTIC RABBIT

- 1 frying rabbit cut in serving pieces
- Flour to coat rabbit
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cube butter or margarine (¼ lb.)
- 1 can pineapple chunks
- 1 cup green peppers, cut in large 1" pieces
- ¼ cup pimientos
- ½ cup onion, cut in 1" pieces
- ½ cup celery cut in 1" pieces
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- ½ tsp. ginger
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 cup water

Place flour and salt in paper bag and shake rabbit pieces in bag to coat. Place in large deep pyrex baking dish—cut up cube of butter

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964—CB-37

over rabbit in small pieces. Place in 400 degree oven without cover—bake 1 to 1½ hours or until nicely browned and rabbit is almost fork tender.

Put all other ingredients in large bowl and allow to marinate. Remove rabbit in baking dish from oven, pour the marinated ingredients

over the rabbit, replace in 250 degree oven and finish baking 45 minutes or until vegetables are fork tender but not overcooked. Baste with juices occasionally. Serve with rice or chinese noodles. Serves 4.

JUDY BESWARICK
2299 Belmont Ave.
Long Beach 15

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RELISHES AND PICKLES

(First Prize)

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

- 30 green tomatoes, sliced thin
- 8 large onions, chopped fine
- 5 cups sugar
- 2 tbs. mustard seeds
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- 1/2 tsp. powdered cloves
- 5 cups vinegar
- 1/2 cup salt

Mix sliced tomatoes and chopped onions with salt and let stand 3 hours. Drain and wash. Combine vinegar, sugar and spices in large pot, bring to boil and add tomatoes and onions. Heat thoroughly and pack in jars.

MRS. PAT MONTANO
15331 Ryon St.
Bellflower

(Second Prize)

CHRISTMAS PEPPER RELISH

- 4 medium red peppers
- 1 large green pepper
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tbs. salt
- 3 medium onions



MRS. PAT MONTANO

Wash and dry peppers. Remove seeds and grind on coarse grind. Grind onions. Combine vinegar, sugar, salt, peppers and onions in large sauce pan. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars, seal or cover with paraffin, keep refrigerated.

GLADYS WILLIAMS
455 Magnolia, Apt. 8
Long Beach 2

(Third Prize)

CORN RELISH

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tbs. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 12 oz. can kernel corn
- 2 tbs. finely chopped green pepper
- 1 tbs. finely chopped pimiento

Combine first 8 ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in green pepper and pimiento. Chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

MRS. THAIS PARADIES
813 Temple Ave.
Long Beach

WATERMELON PICKLES

- 7 lbs. rind
- 2 cup white vinegar
- 1 pt. white vinegar
- 3 lbs. (6 cups) sugar
- 1/2 tsp. oil of cloves

Slice the melon across and use potato peeler. Soak the rind in cold water to cover and add 1 cup of white vinegar. Let stand over night. Pour off the water, add fresh water to cover and 1 cup white vinegar. Cook until rind is tender. Drain rind and drop into sugar-vinegar syrup. Cook until rinds are clear or about 10 minutes. Seal in jars. Makes 7 pints.

MILDRED E. MACARTHUR
1010 Foxburg Rd. 217 D
Seal Beach

DUTCH RELISH

- 1 qt. green tomatoes
- 1 qt. onions
- 1 qt. cucumbers
- 1 cauliflower
- 1 small cabbage
- 3 red peppers
- 1/2 cup salt

Put these ingredients through food chopper, add 1/2 cup salt and enough water to cover. Let stand 1/2 hour and drain.

er to cover. Let stand 1/2 hour and drain.

- 8 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup dry mustard
- 2 tsp. turmeric
- 2 qts. vinegar

Bring these ingredients to slow boil. Add the relish ingredients and simmer 15 minutes and place in jars while hot. Pour paraffin and screw on tin covers. Yield about 13 pints.

MRS. W. S. KACHLER
6840-C Knott Avenue
Buena Park, 90620

CRISP SWEET PICKLES

- 7 lbs. cukes, sliced thick
- 1 cup hydrated lime to each gallon water
- 2 gals. water for 7 lbs. cukes
- 2 qts. cider vinegar
- 5 lbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tbs. celery seed
- 1 tsp. mixed pickling spice
- 2 tsp. salt

Soak the sliced cukes in the lime water for 24 hours. Rinse in clear water and soak 3 hours. Drain, cover overnight with the vinegar, sugar, allspice, celery seeds and mixed pickling spice and salt (put spices in small cheesecloth bag). Bring to boil in morning and cook until clear. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes 10 pints.

MRS. WILLIAM J. NAGEL
154 W. 223rd St.
Torrance

ALMOND-CRANBERRY

- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1 medium orange, peeled and seeded
- 1 large piece of orange rind
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 2 cups cranberries
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
- 1 small apple
- 1 1/4 cups sugar

In blender, place hot water, orange, rind and ginger. Blend 6 seconds. Add cranberries, almonds and apple. Blend 15 seconds. Pour into saucepan and add sugar and pinch of salt. Cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Makes 2 cups.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

SAUERKRAUT RELISH

- 1 can, 2 1/2 lb. sauerkraut
- 1 green pepper chopped
- 1 big onion chopped
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup celery chopped
- 1 small jar pimiento
- 1 tbs. celery seed

Combine ingredients and mix together. Let stand in refrigerator 24 hours before using.

MRS. J. R. HAUBENSCHILD
9635 Rosecrans Ave.
Bellflower

JAMS AND JELLIES



MRS. DONALD EVANS

(First Prize)

NECTARINE ORANGE JAM

- 8 cups peeled, pitted sliced nectarines
- 3 cups sugar
- 2 quartered unpeeled oranges
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Grind nectarines and oranges. Combine with sugar and salt in saucepan. Cook, stirring frequently until thick and clear (about 45 minutes.) Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal. Makes 3 1/2 pints.

MRS. DONALD EVANS
9507 Glandon St.
Bellflower

(Second Prize)

PINK PEACH PRESERVES

- 2 qts. sliced peaches
- 8 cups sugar
- 2 lemons, juice
- 3 oranges, sliced thin
- 1 cup maraschino cherries, halved

Cut oranges first in thin crosswise slices, rind and all, then in sections. Combine all ingredients except cherries. Boil rapidly until thick and clear, about 20 minutes. Add cherries and bring to boil. Pour into jars or glasses and seal with paraffin.

MRS. L. N. MINKS
4212 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood

(Third Prize)

RHUBARB JAM

- 5 cups rhubarb cut in half-inch pieces
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 pkg. strawberry flavored gelatin (3 oz. size)

Mix rhubarb, pineapple and sugar in heavy pan. Cook until clear, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

MRS. HOMER T. RYAN
5151 Calderwood St.
Long Beach

APRICOT, BANANA AND PINEAPPLE JAM

- 2 cups fresh apricots
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 ripe bananas, diced
- 3 cups sugar

Wash, pit and coarsely cut apricots and place in saucepan. Add 1 cup of crushed pineapple and 3 cups sugar. Place over medium heat and cook until the fruit is jam consistency. Add diced bananas and cook 5 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 5 half-pint jars.

MRS. CHESTER R. BINDER
2431 San Anselme Ave.
Long Beach 15

PLUM SUNSHINE

- 4 cups ground-up ripe plums
- 6 cups sugar

Mix the plums and sugar and stir well. Bring to boil and cook ten minutes at a hard boil. Put in glasses and seal.

MRS. SUSAN L. BOBST
5331 Linden Ave.
Long Beach

QUICK APRICOT JAM

- 1 lb. dried apricots
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 pkg. strawberry jello
- 1 1/2 qts. water

Soak the apricots in the water over night. Cook in the same water until done, then mash. Add the sugar and cook 5 minutes more. Remove from heat and stir in the jello. Pour into jelly glasses or small jars and seal.

MRS. FRED LACKY
7140 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach

PEACH BUTTER

- 6 lbs. peaches
- 5 lbs. sugar
- 3 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 1/2 tsp. cloves

Scald peaches, remove skins and pits. Force through the coarse knife of a food chopper. Measure. For each cup of fruit, add 1 cup sugar and spices. Simmer until mixture becomes thick, about 2 1/2 hours. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal. Makes about 2 quarts.

MRS. H. R. ROBBINS
14621 Golden West Ave.
Westminster.

CARROT MARMALADE

- 4 lbs. carrots
- 4 lemons
- 6 cups sugar
- 3/4 lb. almonds, blanched

Put carrots and lemons through a food chopper. Cook with a little water until soft. Add sugar. Cook mixture until thick enough to heap on spoon. Add almonds which have been blanched and chopped into fine slivers. Makes 12, 6-ounce glasses.

MRS. DON O. METCALF
2851 Petaluma Ave.
Long Beach 15.

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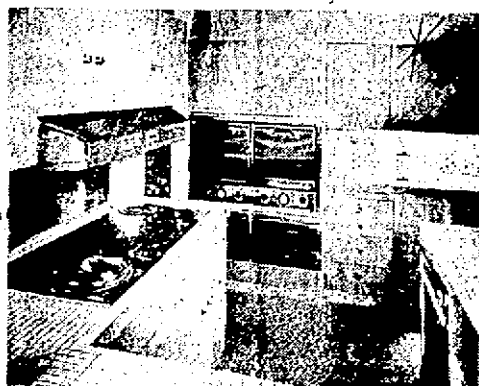
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CHEESE DISHES

(First Prize)

EGGPLANT, PIZZA STYLE

1 medium eggplant
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
1 tblsp. crushed oregano
2 tblsp. chopped parsley
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 6-oz. pkg. sliced mozzarella cheese
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
Set oven at 350 degrees.
Pare eggplant and cut in 1/2-inch slices. Cut end pieces thinner as they are tough and take longer to cook. Dip slices in egg, then crumbs and brown lightly on both sides in hot oil. Drain on cake rack then place slices in 2-quart oblong baking dish or pan. Sprinkle with salt, oregano, parsley and parmesan cheese. Top with slices of mozzarella cheese then pour tomato sauce evenly over all. Bake about half hour or until tender. Top with additional parsley for garnish. Serves 6.

MRS. N. GALLOWAY
4412 Canehill Ave.
Lakewood

(Second Prize)

BLUE CHEESE STUFFING

3 cups water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup wild rice
1/2 cup butter
2 tblsp. chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced cooked mushrooms
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
Bring salted water to a

boil. Add rice and simmer until tender. Drain. Melt butter, add onion and mushrooms and saute lightly. Toss with rice and blue cheese. This is enough stuffing for 6 Cornish game hens or 1 chicken.

MISS GAYLE SOMMER
3950 Virginia Road
Long Beach 7

(Third Prize)

CHERRY CHEESE CAKE

2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
3 eggs
2/3 cup sugar
1/8 tsp. almond extract
1 can cherry pie filling
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup toasted almonds
Beat cheese until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add sugar and flavoring and beat until thick and lemon colored (about 5 minutes). Pour into 9" pie plate and bake at 325 degrees for 50 minutes. Cool and top with cherry pie filling. Spoon sour cream around edge and sprinkle with toasted almonds.

MRS. MATILDA RENS
6153 Premiere Ave.
Lakewood

ROQUEFORT CHEESE RING

1 envelope gelatin
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup hot water



MRS. N. GALLOWAY

2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
1/2 cup roquefort cheese
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tblsp. grated onion
1/4 cup minced parsley
3/4 tsp. salt

Soak gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes; add hot water and stir until gelatin is dissolved, cool. Cream together the cheeses and mayonnaise until well blended. Add with onion, parsley and salt to gelatin mixture, mix thoroughly. Pour mixture into an 8-inch ring mold, which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on salad greens and fill center of ring with fresh fruit.

MRS. ANN RICKLES
316 Colorado Pl.
Long Beach 14

CHEESE, SEA FOOD MACARONI

1/4 cup butter
1 3/4 cup milk, scalded
1 carton, 16 oz. cream style cottage cheese
3 tblsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. garlic salt
3/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

2 cans tuna, flaked
1 pkg. macaroni, cooked
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tblsp. butter melted
Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add cheese, tuna, and macaroni. Stir in eggs. Turn mixture into a buttered casserole. Mix bread crumbs and butter; sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

MRS. MOLLIE G. COHANE
5443 Orange Ave.
Long Beach 5

SNACKIE CHEESIE LAYERS

12 slices bread (hard or soft)
2 1/2 cups milk
10-12 slices cheddar cheese
1 can cheddar cheese cream soup
3-4 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
Grease 8x12x3 baking dish. Dip bread slices in milk and lay them out on baking dish

—2 layers, six slices on bottom and 6 slices on top. Lay out slices of cheese so that it covers all of top layer bread. Take can of cheddar cheese cream soup and pour it on top of cheese and spread it so that it covers all of the cheese. Take eggs and beat with 1/2 cup of milk then pour it on top of cheese soup. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in 300° oven 30 to 35 minutes or until it resembles a souffle and well done.

MISS KATHY KALLIANIS
2726 San Francisco
Long Beach 6

CHEESE LOGS

1 cup pecans
1 clove garlic
2 tblsp. A-1 sauce
1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
Finely grind pecans and garlic clove. Blend together with cream cheese and A-1 sauce. Shape into roll about 5 inches long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Roll in chili powder to coat evenly. Wrap in foil and chill until firm. Slice and serve with crisp crackers.

MRS. ODESSA FORSBERG
463 South St.
Long Beach, 5

CHEESE FONDUE

4 slices bread
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1 lb. grated sharp cheese
Paprika
Prepared mustard
Remove crusts from the white bread and spread with butter and prepared mustard and cut into cubes. Put into a greased baking dish a layer of the prepared bread

cubes, then a layer of grated cheese and sprinkle generously with paprika. Then another layer of bread cubes, cheese and paprika. Combine 2 slightly beaten eggs with a cup of milk and pour over the mixture in the casserole. Place in refrigerator overnight before placing in oven. Add 1/2 cup of milk and bake 45 minutes at 350°, reduce heat to 300 and bake 20 minutes longer.

MRS. GEORGE E. SEIBOLD
235 Termino Ave.
Long Beach 3

QUICHE LORRAINE

1/2 cup grated swiss cheese
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell, chilled
8-12 strips bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 pt. 1/2 & 1/2 or 1 cup milk and 1 cup heavy cream
Dash nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper or dash of cayenne

Sprinkle grated cheese in chilled pie shell. Add crumbled bacon. Combine eggs, milk, cream, nutmeg, salt and pepper or cayenne. Mix well, pour into pie shell. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes, reduce temperature to 300° and bake for 40 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes. Cut and serve. Serves 6 generously.

MRS. JOHN H. MILLER
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Downey

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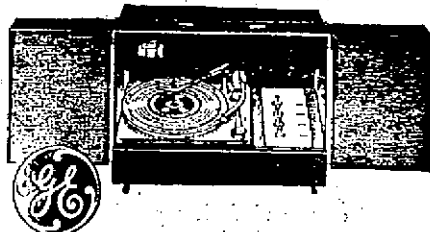
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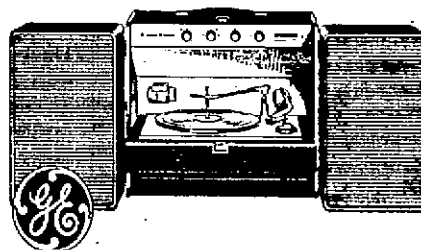
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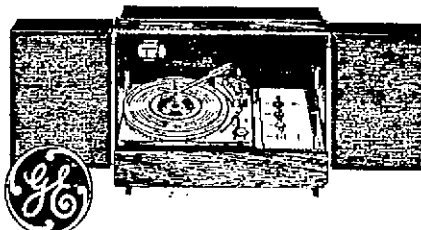
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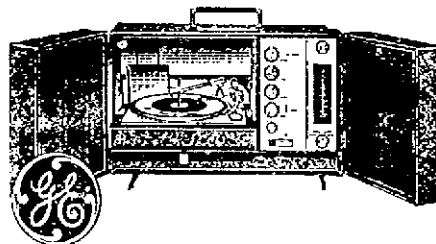
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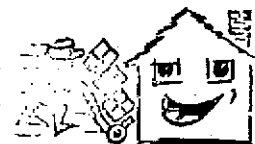


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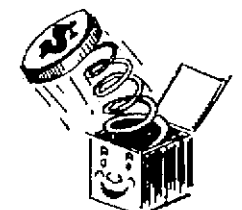
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ICINGS, DESSERT SAUCES, FILLINGS

(First Prize)

ORANGE CAKE DRESSING

- 4 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tps. grated orange rind
- 1/2 pt. whipping cream
- 1/2 cup walnuts, cut fine, or blanched chopped almonds

Beat egg yolks until light and lemon colored. Blend in orange juice, sugar and grated rind. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens (about 15 to 20 minutes). Cool thoroughly. Fold in stiffly whipped cream, nuts, or coconut. Serve on angel food or sponge cake. May also be used as a cake filling. Serves 18.

MRS. D. G. LAPOINTE
331 Wisconsin Ave.
Long Beach 14.

(Second Prize)

PINEAPPLE CREAM FILLING

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 2 tbsps. cold water
- 2 tps. lemon juice
- 3/4 cup marshmallow creme
- 1 cup drained cubed pineapple (cut cubes into two again, save juice)
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Dash of salt

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to dissolve. Heat 1/2 cup pineapple juice and lemon juice to boiling. Stir in the gelatin and stir until clear. Chill. Whip cream, add sugar, salt, marshmallow creme, pineapple and then add the slightly thickened gelatin. Use an electric beater for this filling. Spread between layers and on the sides. Delicious filling for sponge, chiffon or angel food cakes. May be used as icing too, but the cake must be refrigerated.

MRS. SHERMAN MILNER
5022 Fidler Ave.
Lakewood.

(Third Prize)

LEMON CURD

- 3 lemons, juice
- 3 cups sugar
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- 6 eggs

Put juice of three lemons, butter and sugar into a double boiler. Let this mixture come almost to boiling point before putting in the well-beaten eggs. Stir constantly until mixture is thick. Refrigerate.

MRS. A. MONAHAN
4126 Brock Ave.
Lakewood.

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE SAUCE

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 can evaporated milk, 14 1/2-oz. can



MRS. D. G. LAPOINTE

- 1/4 cup sweet chocolate morsels
- 6 large marshmallows
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix the sugar with the cocoa. Blend in the evaporated milk. Bring to a boil and add the chocolate morsels and the marshmallows. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring constantly. While stirring, add the butter and the vanilla. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

BLOSSOM H. ROSE
5583 Campo Walk
Long Beach 3.

FILLING FOR CREAM PUFFS

- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tbsps. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream

Combine the sugar and flour in the top of a double boiler. Gradually stir in the

milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over boiling water until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add a small amount of the above pudding to the 3 egg yolks which have been beaten. Then add the egg mixture to the remaining pudding and continue cooking 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and add the butter and the vanilla. Pour into a mixing bowl and cover the surface with waxed paper until cool. Whip the cream and fold into the pudding. Use to fill cake layers or cream puffs.

MRS. RALPH JOHNSTONE
5026 Knoxville Ave.
Lakewood

DATE-NUT FILLING

- 1 pkg. (8 1/2 oz.) pitted dates, chopped
 - 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 tbsps. grated orange peel
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
- Combine ingredients and cook until dates are tender and mixture is thick (2 or 3 minutes, stirring frequently). Cool and spread between cake layers.

MRS. VERA KING
934 Coronado Ave.
Long Beach 4

ROSE SAUCE FOR FRUIT

- 1 cup Rose wine
- 1 cup honey
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 mint leaves, chopped
- Ground cardamon
- 1/2 cup water

Combine honey with pinch of cardamon and 1/2 cup water. Simmer. Add mint and salt. Cook few minutes,

then strain and cool. Add wine and juice.

ARLINE McDOWELL
262 Corona Ave.
Long Beach 3.

RASPBERRY TOPPING

- 1 box raspberry gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 box frozen raspberries

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Immediately stir in the frozen raspberries. The frozen fruit thickens the gelatin slightly. With the amount of juice on the fruit, this makes a combination just thick enough for a topping. Refrigerate until needed.

RUTH VAN ZEE
5912 Hazelbrook St.
Lakewood

DUTCH HONEY

- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cups white Karo syrup
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

Mix and let boil 3 minutes. Flavor with vanilla to taste. Delicious topping for ice cream, waffles or cake.

MRS. JESSIE CHRISCO
4302 Albury
Lakewood

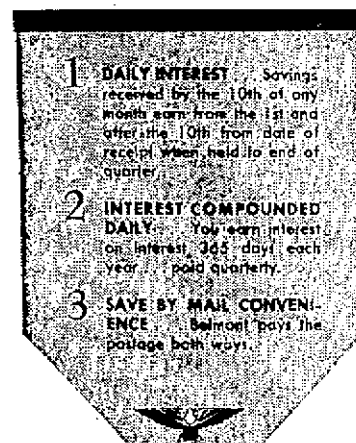
BRANDY PUDDING SAUCE

- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 5 tbsps. brandy
- 1/4 cup boiling water

Cream butter and sugar. Add unbeaten egg whites, one at a time. Add brandy, then add water. Place bowl in hot water. Stir constantly until smooth and frosty.

MRS. J. C. SCARBOROUGH
2221 E. First, Apt. A
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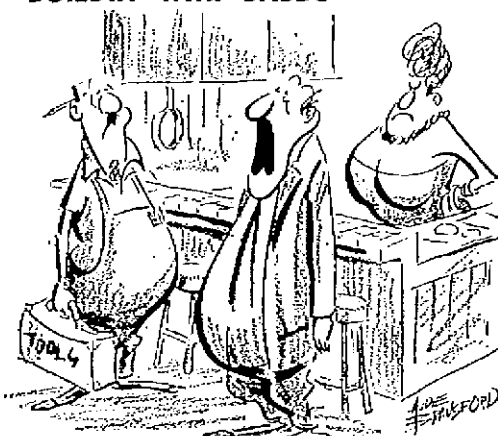
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FISH AND SEAFOODS

(First Prize)

LOBSTER De JONGHE
4 6-oz. rock lobster tails
1½ cups bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1 clove garlic
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsps. parsley
½ tsp. tarragon

½ cup dry sherry

Boil lobster tails in water until meat loses its transparency. Drain and drench immediately with cold water. Remove under shell. Remove meat in one piece and drain well. Wipe out shell with paper towel. Combine bread crumbs with melted butter, garlic, salt, parsley, tarragon and wine. Spoon half of crumb mixture into shells.

With a pair of scissors cut meat into 1-inch pieces almost through. Place meat into partially-filled shells and spoon remaining bread crumbs over meat, pressing down into cuts. Sprinkle extra wine on top. Bake at 400 degrees or until golden brown.

MRS. NORVELL SCOTT
1491 Warren Ave.
Long Beach

(Second Prize)
FISH FILLETS
VERONIQUE

1 lb. sole, cod, etc. fillets
1 small onion, sliced very thin
½ lemon, juice
¼ cup water
½ cup dry, white wine
½ lb. seedless white grapes, sliced in half



MRS. NORVELL SCOTT

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper

Place fillets in large skillet and arrange onion slices on top. Pour in lemon juice, water, and wine. Cover and poach gently for about 10 minutes or until done. Carefully remove fish and place on broiler-proof platter with grapes on top. Pour fish stock from skillet and without washing it, melt butter in it. Blend in flour and add milk and fish stock slowly. Cook until thick and smooth. Pour over fish and grapes and brown lightly under broiler. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4-5.

KATHLEEN MURPHY
5581 Spa Drive
Huntington Beach

(Third Prize)

CRAB MEAT FILLING

1 tbsps. butter
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (7½ oz.) crab meat flaked

1 medium tomato peeled and chopped
½ cup chopped stuffed olives
1 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
Heat butter in skillet, add onion and cook until tender. Fold in remaining ingredients. May be served on waffles as hot dish or cold for salad and stuffed tomatoes or peppers. Makes 2 cups.

MRS. D. MacINNIS
888 Linden Ave.
Long Beach 13

SHRIMP REMOULADE

3½ lb. cooked shrimp
1 cup salad oil
½ cup horseradish mustard
½ cup white wine vinegar or dry white wine
2 tsp. seasoned salt
2 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. tabasco sauce
2 eggs, hard cooked, chopped
1 cup finely-chopped celery

¼ cup minced parsley
2 tbsps. chopped green onions
1 tbsps. finely-chopped green pepper

Shell and devein cooked shrimp. Combine salad oil with mustard, white wine vinegar, salt, paprika and tabasco sauce. Beat until well blended and then add chopped hard cooked eggs, celery, parsley, green onion and green pepper. Add shrimp and toss well. Cover and place in refrigerator for 12 hours. Stir after about 4 hours and an hour before serving. Drain off excess marinade. Serve on bed of greens if you wish. These shrimp may be served as hors d'oeuvres with toothpicks or as a first course. Serves 8.

MRS. NEIL HENDERSON
515 Flint Ave.
Long Beach

SHRIMP ENCHILADA
3 cups onions, chopped
1½ cups celery diced coarsely
3 cloves garlic, minced
9 tbsps. butter
6 tbsps. flour
3 tsp. salt
3 tsp. sugar
8 tsp. chili powder
6 cups tomatoes
3 tbsps. vinegar
2 cups water
4 cups shrimp, cleaned and cooked

Cook onion, celery and garlic (chopped) in butter over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add combined flour, salt, sugar and chili powder mixed with half cup water. Add remaining ½ cups water. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes, after mixture has simmered add tomatoes and vinegar and cook 1 hour. Then add cooked shrimp. Serve over packaged saffron rice. Serves 8.

MRS. PHILIP E. BRACHT
6224 Harvey Way
Lakewood

SHRIMP BOATS

2 potatoes, baked
½ cup water
1 cup grated cheese
¼ cup onion
¾ cup milk
salt and pepper to taste
1½ small cans shrimp or cooked fresh shrimp, cut into bite size

Bake potatoes and cut lengthwise and scoop out center and place in bowl. Then whip the potatoes and add water, cheese, onion, milk, salt and pepper. Then add the pieces of shrimp. Fill shells and place in shallow pan. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350° oven 15 to 20 minutes.

MRS. LARRY W. LONG
227 W. 8th St.
Long Beach

MEXICAN FISH CAKES

1 pkg. frozen Whiting about 1½ lbs.
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt
½ cup chopped green onions
1 can green chiles, chopped (4 oz. size)
1 tsp. liquid hot-pepper seasoning
2 tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. black pepper
1 egg
1½ cups fish stock
1½ cups minute rice
Defrost fish, put in sauce-

pan and add 3 cups water; salt to taste. Simmer until fish loosens from bones. Drain and save 1½ cups broth for rice. Remove skins and bones from fish. In pan fish was cooked bring the fish stock to boiling for 1 minute then add rice. Take from fire. When cool, add fish and all other ingredients. Mix well and form into cakes. Dip in seasoned cornmeal and fry until browned on both sides in cooking oil. Serves 8.

PEGGY STANLEY
426 Locust Ave.
Long Beach 12

TOMATO-SALMON PIE-ETTES

1 cup uncooked rice
¼ cup bottled Italian salad dressing
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1¾ cups tomato juice
3 tbsps. lemon juice
½ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. celery salt
Few drops of Tabasco
1 can (pound) salmon, drained and flaked
¼ cup chopped green onions
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ tsp. curry powder

Make, bake and cool tart shells using favorite pastry recipe. Cook rice, following directions on package; place in medium-size bowl. Toss with Italian dressing and chill about 1 hour. Soften gelatin in ¾ cup of tomato juice in a small saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, just until gelatin dissolves, remove from heat. Stir in remaining cup of tomato juice, 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice, sugar, celery salt and tabasco. (Set remaining lemon juice aside for next step). Chill 30 minutes or until as thick as unbeaten egg white.

Fold salmon, green onions, mayonnaise or salad dressing, remaining tablespoon of lemon juice and curry powder into chilled rice mixture; spoon about ½ cup into each tart shell pressing down to make even layer. Fill shells with thickened tomato-gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Top each with a mound of remaining salmon salad. Garnish with twist of lemon and parsley. Serves 6.

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PINEAPPLE, ANGEL FOOD

- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 pinch of salt
- 1 pt. cream, stiffly beaten
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup (small can) crushed pineapple
- 1 angel food cake

Cook the egg yolks, sugar and milk in double boiler 15 minutes or until done but does not get thick. Remove custard from fire and add jello; stir well and set aside to cool. Then add whipped cream and egg whites, salt and pineapple; mix well. Tear angel food cake in bits and cover bottom of pan; cover with custard. Repeat layers and chill and serve. Serves 12 to 15.

MRS. ROBERT H. GILBERT
14402 Coke Ave.
Paramount.

STRAWBERRY DREAM

- 1 oblong bar angel food cake
 - 1 pkg. strawberry jello
 - 1 pt. hot water
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 pkg. cut up frozen strawberries
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1/2 pt. cream, whipped
- Slice the angel food cake in half-inch thick pieces and place in 9x13 pan. Mix the jello and hot water and sugar. When this cools and starts to jell, add the cut-up frozen berries. Allow to thicken a little and fold in the two egg-whites stiffly beaten. Fold in the whipped cream last. Pour the above mixture on top of the angel food cake.

MRS. WALTER BROWN
12430 Santa Fe Ave.
Lynwood.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE PUDDING

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1 cup grated potatoes
- 1 cup grated apples
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup melted margarine

Combine dry ingredients. Add lemon juice and rind. Add fruits and vegetables. Add eggs. Mix thoroughly. Add melted margarine while still hot. Mix everything well. Bake in greased loaf pan 1 hour at 350°. Serve hot.

MRS. CLARA POLINSKE
2001 Casplan Ave.
Long Beach 10.

GRAPE-NUT CUSTARD

- 1 envelope gelatin
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 tbsps. grape-nuts
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- In top of a double boiler,

pour milk and sprinkle gelatin on milk, stir until dissolved. Pour mixture on top of egg yolks which are slightly beaten; add salt and return to double boiler. Cook until slightly thickened and add grape-nuts. Take from heat and add beaten egg whites and vanilla. Turn into a dish which has been rinsed in cold water and put in refrigerator. When molded, serve with light cream.

MRS. IRENE B. PALMER
1830 E. 8th St.
Long Beach 12.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING OR TOOTSIE ROLL

- 1 lb. dates
- 1 lb. figs
- 1 lb. raisins
- 1 lb. coconut
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 tbsps. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup nuts

Grind the dates, figs, raisins. Cook the sugar with the light cream and the butter and vanilla. Cook until forms a soft ball in water. Mix with ground fruits, then add the cup of nuts. Shape into rolls. Roll in coconut, garnish with nuts. Wrap in moist cloth and keep in cool place.

MRS. MARY L. WORLEY
1747 Broad Ave.
Wilmington

ORANGE LOAF

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup orange slices
- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup water (hot)

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cut candy slices in small pieces and mix with flour to keep from sticking together again. Cream shortening, sugar, and egg, beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Combine orange juice and water. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the dry ingredients. Mix until just blended. Turn into two small or one large greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes for small pans or 1 hour for large.

MRS. J.C. SAUNDERS
3215 Colorado St.
Long Beach 14

CRISP DOUGHNUTS

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 tbsps. shortening (melted)
 - 1 lemon, grated rind
 - 4 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 3 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. soda
- Soak sugar in buttermilk 10 minutes or until dissolved. Beat in eggs, beating thoroughly. Beat in melted shortening. Add grated lemon rind. Sift flour, measure and

sift together with salt, baking powder and soda. Add to the liquid ingredients. Chill.

Set shortening in electric fryer to pre-heat to 375 degrees. Roll dough on a well floured board to 1/4 inch thick. Cut with a floured doughnut cutter. Drop into hot fat 3 or 4 at a time, turn with a long handled fork. Remove when golden, drain on paper. Dust in sugar or powdered sugar.

MRS. ROSE LUSCH
11670 First Ave.
Lynwood

MUSCHEL TORTE

- 3/4 cup cake flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 oz. sweet chocolate, grated
- 6 egg whites
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2-1 cup grated unblanched almonds
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tbsps. cold water

Have ingredients at room temperature. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, add grated almonds and chocolate and blend well. Beat egg whites until they hold a soft peak using high speed. Turn mixer to low speed and gradually add sugar, beat well. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add cold water and vanilla, blend. Fold yolk mixture into beaten egg whites using wire whisk. Carefully fold dry ingredients into egg mixture. Line bottom of 3 greased 9" cake pans with wax paper and then grease top of paper. Pour batter into pans and bake at 350° about 15 minutes. Remove from pans while still warm and take off wax paper—cool.

Filling and Frosting
3/4 pt. whipping cream
4 tbsps. cocoa
1 1/2 cups of confectioners sugar
Pinch of salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Stir all the ingredients together and set in refrigerator for 1 hour. Take out of refrigerator and beat until stiff. Cut each layer of cake in half and spread each layer (6) with whipped cream mix—tops only. You may add roasted ground peanuts to each layer of whipped cream if desired.

MRS. FRED SUTTER
2010 San Vicente Ave.
Long Beach 15

CANADIAN BACON, PINEAPPLE

- 1 1/2 lb. piece unsliced canadian bacon
 - 1 tbsps. butter
 - 1 tbsps. brown sugar (packed)
 - 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 can crushed pineapple
- Score top of bacon 1/2" apart in squares. Blend together butter, brown sugar and cinnamon. Spread on bacon "roast"; spoon on

crushed pineapple. Bake at 400° covered for 20 minutes; uncover, baste from drippings in pan; bake 30 minutes longer.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

BAKED CHEESE OMELET

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 slices cheddar cheese or american cheese
- 4 slices cooked bacon (optional)

Beat eggs gently and add milk, seasoning. Grease 2 baking cups or individual casseroles line bottom with cheese slice. Pour in the egg mix, divided evenly between the two dishes. Place in oven at 325° for 45 minutes, will come out nice and puffed like an omelet. Crumble bacon on top. Serve with toast.

HILDA MILLER
1302 E. 3rd St., Apt. 32
Long Beach 12

CHICKEN ON RICE

- 1 can (6 oz.) boned chicken
- 1 tbsps. vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. minced green onion, including tops
- 2 peeled tomatoes, quartered
- 1 tbsps. canned tomato paste
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/16 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 pkg. (5 oz. size) precooked rice

Break chicken in large pieces. Melt oil in skillet, add chicken and minced onion, simmer for 5 minutes. Place tomatoes on top. Dot with tomato paste, sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Simmer, covered, for 20 min-

utes or until tomatoes are tender. Prepare rice as per directions on package. Serve chicken on hot rice.

MRS. MABEL SMILEY
311 Cherry Ave., Apt. 3
Long Beach 12

ZUCCHINI SOUP

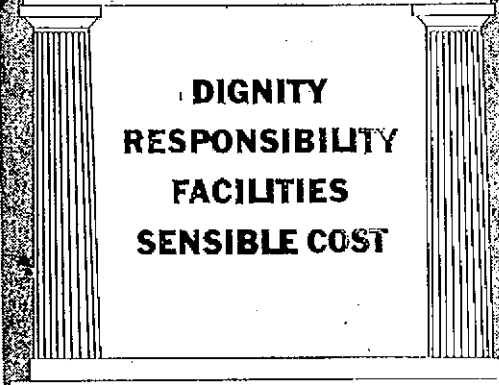
- 3 medium zucchini squash, washed and sliced thinly
- 3 fresh tomatoes, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 medium onion, peeled and sliced

2 tbsps. cooking oil
Salt, pepper, garlic salt, and oregano to taste.

Place the first three ingredients in a sauce pan, cover with water and cook 10 to 15 minutes. Add oil and seasoning and simmer a few more minutes, then serve with hot buttered toast or rolls or crackers.

MRS. KEN CONLEY
2751 Daisy Ave.
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(First Prize)
CHILI SPECIAL
1 lb. pinto beans

- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1 tbslp. paprika
- 2 tbslp. chili powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. cumin powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. oregano powder
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tbslp. prepared mustard
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 3/4 cup chopped onions
- 2 tbslp. flour
- Salt to taste

Soak the pinto beans overnight. Add salt and boil until very tender. Add the tomato sauce, paprika, chili powder, cumin, oregano, black pepper and garlic powder and prepared mustard.

Cook the ground beef and chopped onions in skillet until done and all broken up. Add to other mixture and cook until all ingredients are blended (30 minutes or longer). Thicken with the flour blended with water. Salt to taste.

To serve—place a layer of corn chips in serving plates; pour chili over chips, sprinkle with chopped onion and grated American cheese. Top with shredded lettuce.

JOSEPH KANE
2975 Chestnut Ave.
Long Beach



JOSEPH KANE

(Second Prize) CABBAGE PUDDING

- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 large head of cabbage
- 3 slices of hard bread
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 lb. pork sausage
- Salt and pepper to taste

Boil cabbage and chop very fine. Soak bread in water, squeeze and then fry with beaten eggs and sausage meal until they are done and crumbly. Add to chopped cabbage and season to taste.

Grease pan and line with half of the bread crumbs, fill with cabbage mixture, sprinkle the remaining bread crumbs on top, bake for 1/2 hour or until brown on top in a 350° oven.

MR. BILL NAGEL
154 W. 223rd St.
Torrance

OLE'S SPECIAL CASSEROLE

- 6 large potatoes
 - 1 2 1/4 can sauerkraut (drained and rinsed)
 - 8 slices of bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
 - 2 pkgs. dried beef or 1 pkg. weiners, cubed
 - 1 small pkg. velveta cheese (1 lb.)
 - 1 cube margarine or butter
 - 5 large tbslp. flour
 - 1 quart milk
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Boil potatoes in salted water, cool and peel. Slice thin and put in large baking dish in alternate layers of potatoes, sauerkraut, crum-

bled bacon and chipped beef or weiners then add cheese sauce.

Sauce: Combine margarine and flour. Stir in milk slowly and cook until thick. Add cheese which has been cubed and let melt. Pour over potatoes and brown in 350° oven 30 minutes.

OLE OLSSON
5203 Conant St.
Long Beach

(Third Prize)

CALICO BEAN BAKE

- 9 slices of bacon or 1/2 lb. slice of ham 1/4" thick
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- Salt to taste
- 1-2 tbslp. vinegar
- 1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) pork and beans
- 1 can (1 lb) kidney beans, drained
- 1 1/2 cups canned or cooked lima beans

If bacon is used, cut slices in half, if ham is used, cut in six serving pieces. Lightly brown the bacon or ham and remove from skillet and cook onion and garlic in the drippings until tender but not brown. Add catsup, brown sugar, salt, vinegar and mix well. Then, using a 1 1/2 quart casserole, alternate the different beans in layers with the bacon or ham then pour catsup mixture over all and bake in moderate oven 350° for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

JAMES M. BISSENAS
1508 Grand Ave.
Long Beach

BEEF ASPARAGUS

- (Chinese Style)
 - 1 1/2 lbs. top round steak, (1 inch thick)
 - 1 1/2-2 lbs. fresh or frozen asparagus
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 2 tbslp. finely chopped onion
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. accent salt
 - 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
- Cut beef into thin strips across the grain of meat. Soak meat in soy sauce about 20 minutes. Wash asparagus and cut in 1 inch diagonal pieces. Cook onions and asparagus in fat in a heavy skillet with a tight fitting lid until onions are limp. Add beef, soy sauce and seasoning. Cook until

meat changes color. Place lid on skillet and simmer about 15 minutes. Serve with steamed rice.

BRUCE G. SHREHLOW
3738 Gondar Ave.
Long Beach

CAMP STYLE FOIL DINNER

- 1 large hamburger patty
- 1 large potato cut in eighths
- 1 onion peeled and quartered
- 2-3 carrots cut into chunks
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Scrub vegetables leaving peelings on. Use a large sheet of foil, shiny side in; place hamburger in center and pile vegetables on top. Wrap in foil loosely but folding all sides securely. Bake on hot coals 10 to 15 minutes on both sides.

KENNETH NEEDHAM
5716 Hayter Ave.
Lakewood

DUTCH SPAGHETTI

- 1 lb. bacon
 - 1 lb. spaghetti
 - 1 large can tomatoes
 - 1 can tomato sauce
 - 2 large onions, minced (at least 2 cups)
 - 1/2 tbslp. salt
 - 1/4 lb. grated cheddar or parmesan cheese
- Broil the bacon until crisp, then after draining on a paper towel, crumble the bacon and put aside for later use. In a large kettle fry the minced onions in 1/2 cup of bacon drippings. When the onions are soft, add the tomato sauce and the tomatoes, breaking up the larger pieces with a fork. Add the salt and simmer slowly. Meanwhile cook the spaghetti in unsalted water, drain and add it to tomato mixture and mix well. Remove from heat, cover and let stand to "mellow" from 2 hours to 2 days. When ready to use, reheat over very low

flame (put bacon in slow oven). Transfer to serving dish and sprinkle the crumbled bacon over the top of the spaghetti. Pass the grated cheese.

AL BRILL
3542 Arbor Rd.
Lakewood

SCOTT'S SUGAR CLOUDS

- 1 cup cornstarch
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 4 cubes butter or margarine
 - 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
 - 1 cup finely chopped chocolate chips
- Sift the dry ingredients

together in a large bowl. Blend butter or margarine into dry ingredients until a soft dough is formed. Blend in walnuts and chocolate chips. Chill dough for 20 minutes.

Form dough into balls that are a little smaller than a walnut. Roll in powdered sugar. Bake on aluminum foil-covered cookie sheet at 300 degrees 17-20 minutes. Keep dough chilled between bakings for easier handling. Makes about 50 cookies.

BILL C. SCOTT
12111 McLeod
Garden Grove

DUKES BAR-B-Q SAUCE

- 3 8 oz. cans tomato sauce
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- Pinch salt
- 3 bay leaves, crushed
- 1 tbslp. mustard
- 1 tbslp. hot sauce if desired
- 2 tbslp. garlic salt
- 1 tbslp. soy sauce
- 1 tbslp. worchestershire sauce

Mix all ingredients and stir until mixture is well blended. The sauce should cook into any meat at least 30 minutes by basting the meat after each turn. Good for spare ribs, chops, chicken and steaks.

JAMES E. WILLIAMS
100 N. Armona Ct.
San Pedro

Salad Dressing

ANCHOVY DRESSING

- 1 2-oz. can anchovy fillets, drain and save oil
- Salad oil added to drained anchovy to make 1/2 cup
- 1 clove garlic, cut into halves
- 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 3 tbslp. cider vinegar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. finely chopped chives
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/8 tsp. crushed dried tarragon leaves

Mash the anchovy fillets and add to drained oil and salad oil with the other ingredients, and place in a screw-top jar.

Cover jar tightly and shake well. Set in refrigerator about 2 hours to chill and to allow flavors to blend. Remove the garlic halves. Store dressing in refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/4 cups dressing.

MRS. SHIRLEY PECORARO
4105 Maybank No. 24
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MEAT BALLS, MEAT LOAVES, MEAT PIES, STEWS

(First Prize)

MEAT, PEANUT BUTTER GOULASH

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 1 onion chopped
- 2 tbsps. parsley, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 3 small cans tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 small cans chopped mushrooms
- 2 small cans chopped olives
- 1 can bean sprouts, drained
- 1 can water chestnuts, drained
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

Slowly fry the ground round, then add the chopped onion, pepper and parsley. Then add the tomato sauce, water, chopped mushrooms, water chestnuts, celery and salt and pepper. Cook until celery is tender then add the peanut butter and monosodium glutamate. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. LUPE O. SNIDER
12218 214th St.
Artesia

(Second Prize)

BEEF-ARTICHOKE WITH PARMESAN BISCUITS

- 2 lbs. tender roast cut in 1 inch cubes
- Salt, pepper and flour to dredge
- 4 tbsps. olive oil
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 4 cloves whole, unpeeled garlic
- 1 lb. mushrooms cut in halves
- 1/2 can (2 oz.) green chiles, minced, remove seeds
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 1/2 tsp. dill seed
- 1 cup red wine
- 1 tbsps. wine vinegar
- 2 cups artichoke hearts

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Roll in flour. Brown meat in oil, butter and garlic. Set meat aside and discard garlic. Simmer mushrooms, covered, about 7 minutes. Add chiles, meat, marjoram, dill, wine and vinegar. Cover and simmer slowly 1 1/2 hours. Stir occasionally. Add artichokes, pour into 2 1/2 quart casserole. Top with biscuits and bake at 400 degrees 10 to 15 minutes.

Parmesan Biscuit Crust: Use favorite biscuit dough, cut biscuits and dip each biscuit in melted butter, and roll in parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with dill.

MRS. JEANETTE PETRIE
1320 E. 10th St.
Long Beach 13.

(Third Prize)

HOMINY-BEEF TAMALE PIE

- 1/4 lb. round steak or boneless stewing beef
- 3 tbsps. shortening
- 1 medium onion, cut fine
- 6 tsp. chili powder



MRS. L. O. SNIDER

- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 qt. hominy
- 1 small can olives, minced
- Heat shortening in frying pan and in it saute the onion. Cut meat in small pieces and brown lightly with the onion. Add a small amount of water and cook gently until tender. Add chili powder and flour mixed to a paste with water and cook, stirring, until smooth. Put hominy through meat grinder and add the salt. Oil a baking dish, put in a layer of meat mixture then a layer of hominy, sprinkling each layer with minced olives. Alternate until all ingredients are used. Have top layer of hominy. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes.

MRS. RUTH M. CLINE
225 W. 26th St.
Torrance

LAMB, EGGPLANT STEW

- 1 tbsps. olive oil
- 2 lbs. lamb stew meat, cut up
- 1 unpeeled eggplant
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 1 large chopped onion
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Hot cooked rice

Brown the lamb stew meat in the olive oil. Remove meat and remaining fat, brown lightly the eggplant which has been cut in large cubes, the minced garlic and chopped onion. Add the meat, salt, tomato paste, hot water, thyme and pepper. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours, stirring often. Serve on hot cooked rice in which a few raisins have been added. Serves 6.

MRS. A. MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton

BEEF-SWEET POTATO ROLL

- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 3 tbsps. milk
- 1 1/2 lbs. ground round
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tbsps. grated onion
- Beat sweet potatoes, add salt, pepper, butter and milk. Form in a roll about 7" long, wrap in wax paper

and chill. Mix remaining ingredients and roll to 1/2 inch thickness on wax paper. Place roll of sweet potato mix in center of meat and fold meat over the potato. Remove from paper, place on rack and bake uncovered for 35 minutes at 350°.

ALICE WROUGHT
1415 Gulf Ave.
Wilmington

MUSHROOM MEAT LOAF

- 1 lb. veal, ground
- 1 lb. smoked ham, ground
- 4 tbsps. tomato catsup
- 3 tbsps. green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 can concentrated mushroom soup
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Mix ingredients thoroughly in order given and pack into loaf tin. Bake in 450 degree oven 1 hour.

LENORA KENTISH
229 W. 6th St.
Long Beach 12.

OLIVE MEAT LOAF

- 2 lbs. beef chuck, ground

- 1 lb. ground pork
- 1 lb. ground veal
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 large carrot, grated
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup small stuffed olives, halved
- 3 slices bacon

Combine meats, onion, garlic, carrots, eggs, salt and pepper. Mix well. Shape into loaf in shallow baking pan. Top with bacon, garnish with sliced olives. Bake at 325° 2 hours. Serves 8 to 10.

MARGUERITE BERRY
4742 Coldbrook
Lakewood

VEAL CASSEROLE

- 2 lbs. veal cut in inch size pieces
- 1/4 cup celery, chopped
- 1/4 cup green pepper, chopped fine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 large can of Chinese noodles
- Brown the veal pieces in butter, then add the chopped celery and green chopped pepper. Stir in the flour and add 2 cups of milk. Turn into a casserole and bake at 350 degrees 1 1/4 hours. Ten minutes before done cover with one large can of Chinese noodles. Serves 6.

MRS. W. R. FINGER
5348 Keynote St.
Long Beach 8.

Judging of Recipes by 40 Local Clubs

Preliminary judging of all of the recipes in the annual Cook Book Contest was done by 40 Long Beach clubs and organizations. They selected the most outstanding in each classification and submitted them to a committee of home economists who made the final selection. The organizations participating in the judging were:

- Alamitos Bay Garden Club.
- Assistance League.
- Aux. to the L.B. District of the 4th Medical Society.
- Bachelors Club.
- Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary.
- Children's Benefit League.
- Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.
- Dr. Chan's natural Chinese Herbs Study Club.
- Ebel Club and Ebel Juniors.
- Executive's Secretaries.
- Florists.
- Junior League.
- Lady Lions.
- Lakewood Republican Women's Club.
- Las Hermanas.
- Lavender's Wives.
- L.B. Carpenters' Auxiliary.
- L.B. Community Hospital Auxiliary.
- L.B. Food Sales Club.
- L.B. Home Economists.
- State College Faculty Wives.
- L.B. Story League.
- L.B. Symphony.
- Las Alces Women's Club.
- National Council of Jewish Women.
- Nightingales.
- North L.B. Women's Club.
- Opt. Mrs. Panellenic.
- Rick Rockers.
- Roomer Women's Club.
- Sale & Marketing Executives.
- Sandwiches.
- Symphony Juniors.
- Scintillas.
- Women's Auxiliary to L.B. Pharmacological Association.
- Women's Auxiliary to L.A. County Medical Assoc.
- Women's Club.
- Women's Music Club.

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- Leg Trouble
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- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
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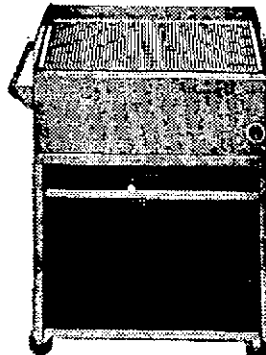
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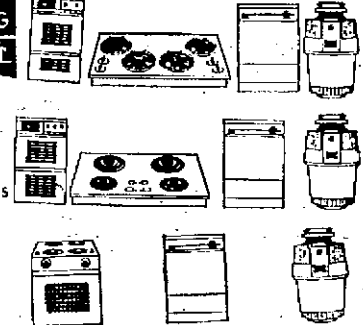
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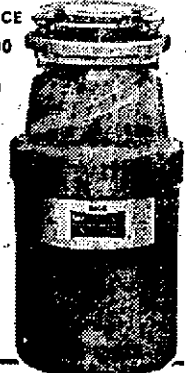
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BANKAMERICARD

(First Prize)

CHOMOCHA BARS

Crust:

- 1 cup all purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- Mix into coarse crumbs and pat into a 9x9 pan. Bake 20 minutes in a 35° oven until light brown.

Topping:

- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 tblsp. instant coffee
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. double acting baking powder
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts (either pecans or walnuts)

Beat the eggs with the sugar until thick and creamy. Fold in the rest of the topping ingredients and mix thoroughly. Spread on baked crust. Bake 25 minutes at 350°. While still warm dust with powdered



MRS. E. K. MILLER

sugar. Cut into squares when cool.

MRS. E. K. MILLER
19866 Rushard St.
Huntington Beach

(Second Prize) ORANGE ICE BOX COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 orange rind—grated
- 1 lemon rind—grated
- 2 tblsp. orange juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 egg
- 3 cups flour

Cream butter, sugar and egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and then add to other ingredients. Make into rolls and put in refrigerator overnight. Cut into thin slices and bake 10 minutes in 400° oven.

MRS. EDW. F. SCHINERER
500 South Ward Ave.
Compton 90221

(Third Prize) FATTIGMANKAKAR

- 3 egg yolks
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- 3 tblsp. heavy cream
- 1/4 tsp. cardamon, crushed
- 1 1/2 cups flour

Beat egg yolks, add sugar and cream. Add cardamon and flour and mix well. Roll

COOKIES

dough thin and cut in triangles, slit in middle and fold one point through slit. Fry in deep fat (approx. 1 1/2 minutes) until light brown. Drain and roll in powdered sugar.

MRS. D. L. GEMIGNANI
5530 Parkerest St.
Long Beach 8

FORGOTTEN KISSES

- 2 egg whites (pinch of salt)
- 1/2 scant tsp. cream of tartar
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cups corn flakes
- 1 cup coconut

Preheat oven to 375°. Combine egg whites, salt and cream of tartar and beat until stiff or hold shape. Beat in sugar and vanilla. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons flour over mixture. Add the corn flakes and coconut and stir with a big spoon. Drop by spoonfuls on wax paper and put in oven which has been heated 15 minutes. Turn off oven and leave kisses in overnight. Take out of oven in morning and remove from paper.

MRS. MARY T. KECKEISEN
2329 Knoxville Ave.
Long Beach 15

LEMON WOW BARS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 4 eggs beaten until light
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 4 tblsp. lemon juice

Mix the 2 cups flour, cup margarine and powdered sugar together like a pie crust and bake 20 minutes in 9x12 pan at 350°.

Mix the eggs, sugar, flour, baking powder and lemon juice and pour over the hot crust. Bake again in 350° oven 25 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

MRS. LEONA PAYTON
1001 E. Broadway
Long Beach 2

TEA TIME TASSIES

Tart Shells:

- 1/4 lb. butter
 - 3 oz. cream cheese
 - 1 cup flour, sifted
- Blend above ingredients and refrigerate in ball for 2 hours. Roll into 24 balls size of walnut. Pat into midget muffin tins.

Filling:

- 3/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 tblsp. soft butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup coarsely broken pecans

Place a few nuts in each shell (unbaked). Combine sugar, butter, vanilla and egg and place 1 teaspoon of filling in each shell. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.

MRS. PEARL SIEGEL
3522 Fairman St.
Lakewood

CASHEW NUT SQUARES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Cream sugar and shortening. Add beaten eggs and gradually add flour and baking powder, salt and vanilla. This is a very thick dough. Butter a 9x9 cake pan, spread dough evenly in pan.

Topping:

- 1 egg
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cashew nuts

Beat the egg white, add the brown sugar and chopped cashew nuts. Spread over dough. Bake in slow oven, 325°, for 30 minutes. Cut in squares when cool.

ESJEAN ROWCLIFFE
5583 Campo Walk
Long Beach 3

PINEAPPLE PRESERVE COOKIES

- 1 lb. shortening or margarine
- 1 heaping cup sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 whole egg
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 large lemon, juice and rind
- 4 1/2 cups flour

pineapple preserves

6 egg whites
Cream shortening and sugar. Beat the egg yolks and whole egg and add to creamed mixture. Sift salt, nutmeg, baking soda and flour together. Combine with creamed mixture and add the lemon juice and rind. Let dough set overnight. Roll out to fit in a large pan. Spread with pineapple preserves. Beat egg whites and spread over the preserves. Bake at 300° 40 to 45 minutes. Remove and partly cool and cut into bars.

LEAH HORBS
3456 Rose Ave.
Long Beach 7

SPANISH PEANUT COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 1/2 cups flour, sifted
- 3 cups oatmeal
- 1/2 lb. salted Spanish peanuts (leave skins on)
- 2 eggs, beaten

Cream the shortening, sugars and vanilla. Sift the flour and soda together. Mix all together and add 2 beaten eggs. Form into small balls and place on greased

baking powder.

Beat eggs and sugar. Then add spices and vanilla. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add sifted flour gradually until thick enough to roll without sticking. Place on floured bread board. Roll out and cut as for doughnuts. Fry in cooking oil (peanut oil best). Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

MRS. LERA F. NEGUS
527 E. 3rd St., Apt. 4
Long Beach

WALNUT ROLLS

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/4 cup luke-warm water
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 4 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked

Filling

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 2 tsp. cinnamon
- Topping
- 6 tblsp. butter or margarine
 - 6 tblsp. honey
 - 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts plus some halves
- Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Pour scalded milk

cookie sheet, press flat with water glass dipped in sugar for each cookie. Bake in 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

VIOLET WALDREP
1415 Michelson
Long Beach 5

GRANDMA'S DUTCH ALMONDS

- 2 cubes butter
- 2 cups flour
- Milk, enough to make dough

Divide dough into two parts. Roll out dough to cover the bottom of pan 20x14 with sides 1 inch high.

Filling:

- 4 egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 6 tblsp. flour (level)
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 6 tsp. almond flavoring
- Beat egg yolks and milk together. Add four and sugar. Beat well. Add almond flavoring. Place filling on top of bottom crust. Roll out top crust very thin and place on top of filling. Sprinkle granulated sugar on top before baking. Bake at 350° 30 minutes. Do not let crust brown. Cool and cut into diamond shaped portions.

MRS. HENRY HORKEMA
15327 Calif. Ave.
Paramount

Yeast Breads

(Continued from Page 15)

over sugar, salt and butter; stir occasionally until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Beat in eggs and 1 cup flour. Add softened yeast and oats. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball, place in greased bowl, brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size (about 1 hour).

Punch dough down, cover, let rise 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll one half to form a 12 inch square. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with half of filling. Roll up as for jelly roll. Cut into 12, one inch slices. Repeat for other half of dough.

For topping melt 2 tablespoons of butter in each of three 8" round cake pans. Stir 2 tablespoons honey and 1/4 cup brown sugar into butter in each pan. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts and a few halves. Place 8 rolls in each pan, cut side down. Cover, let rise in warm place until nearly double in size (about 45 minutes). Bake in preheated 375° oven about 25 minutes. Invert on wire rack immediately. Makes 2 dozen.

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Huntington Park

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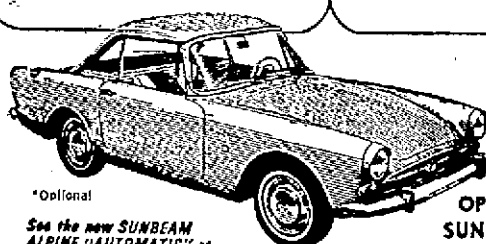
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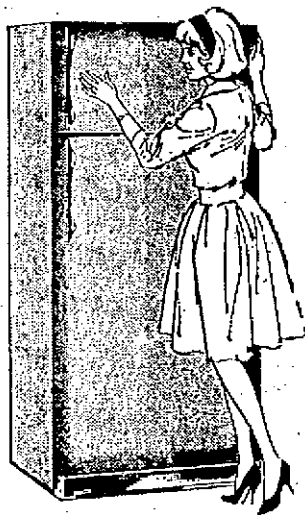
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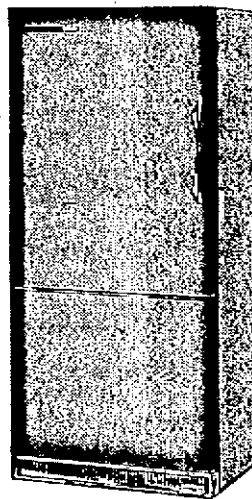
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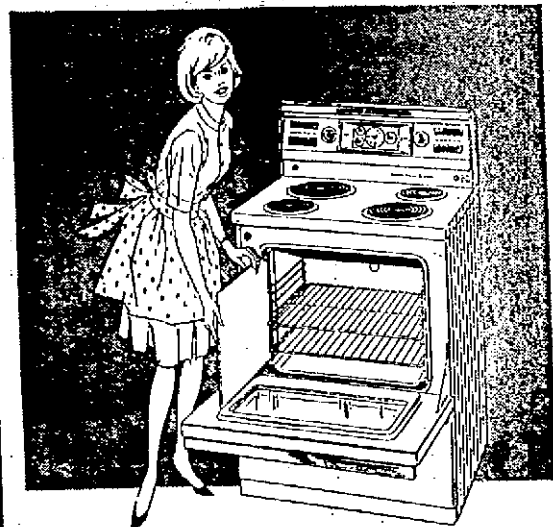
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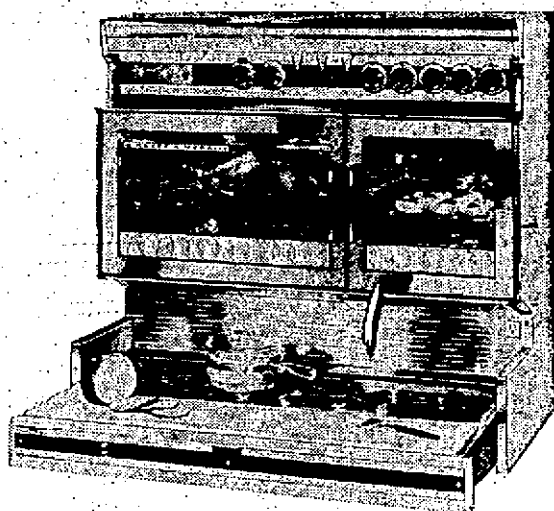
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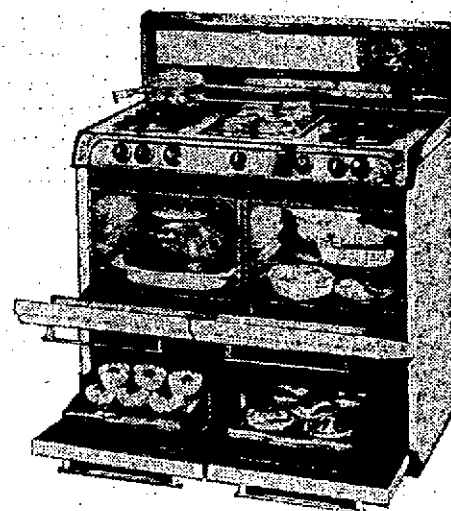
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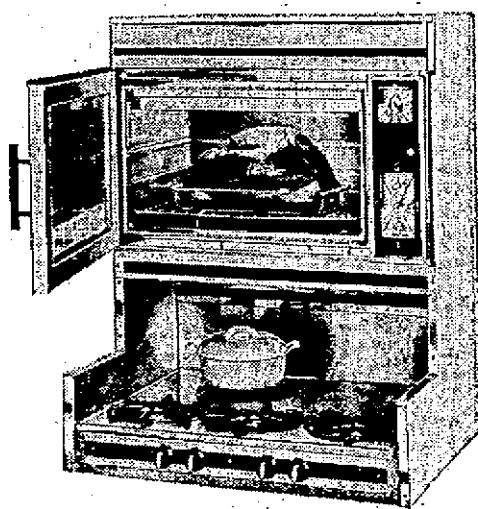
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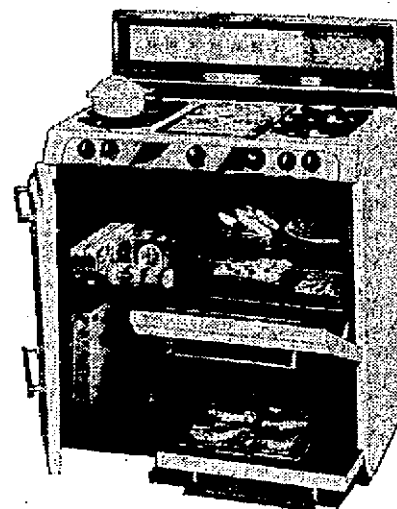
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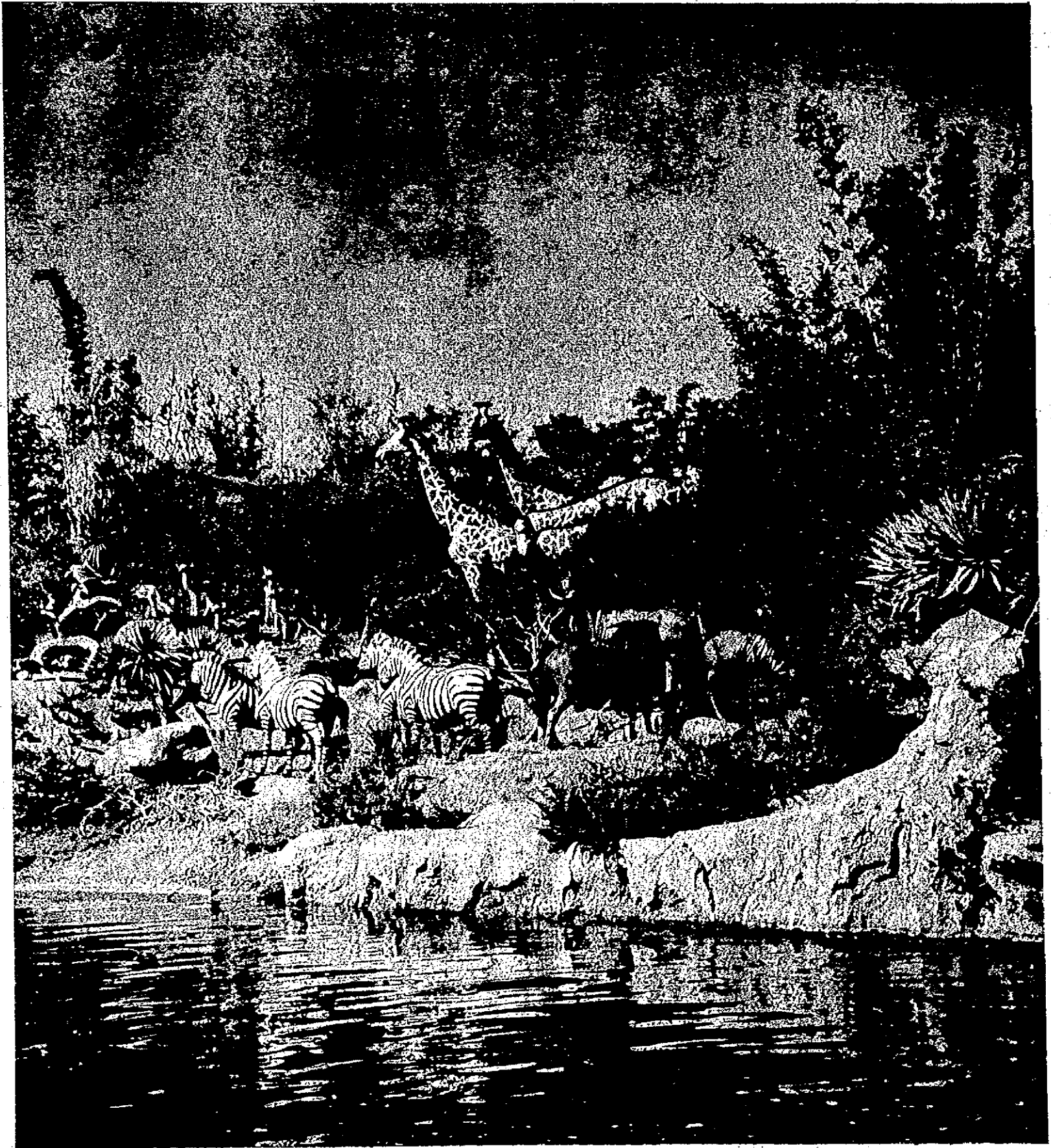
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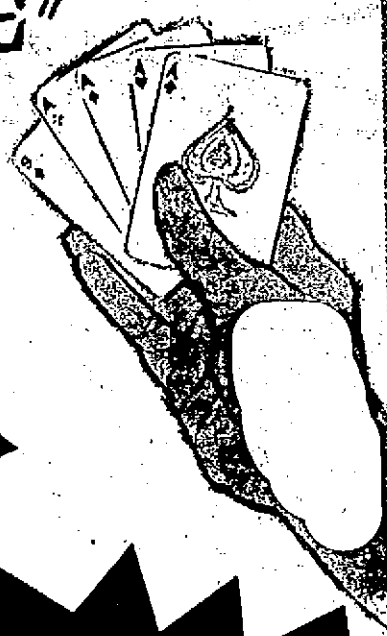
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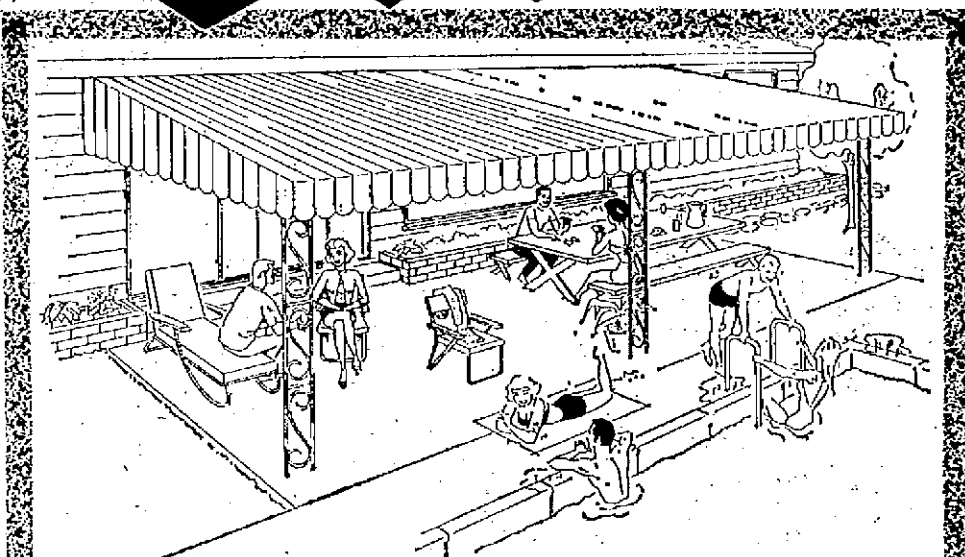
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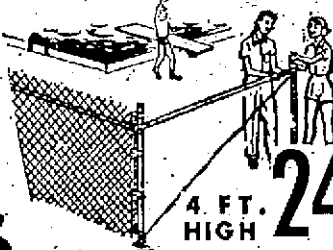
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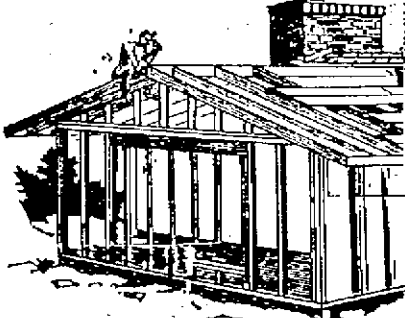
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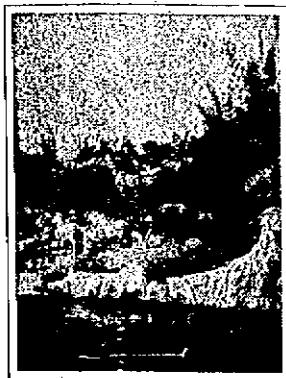
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September 6, 1964

Southland

OUR COVER



'Way down in Jungland, below the Amazin' Disney line, there's news among the gnus. "The Trapped Safari" is the new headline feature and a bit of bright fun in Disneyland's far-famed Adventureland and the Jungle River Cruise. Jackals, hyenas and buzzards lay siege to a comical hunter and his retinue treed by the wild beasts. Disneyland adventurers drift safely

past as lions devour an unsuspecting prey close by the safari scene, and such Disney-created animals as the zebra, giraffe, antelope and others roam an extensive grassland region known as the African Veldt. For more about the newest of Disneyland attractions, turn to Page 7.

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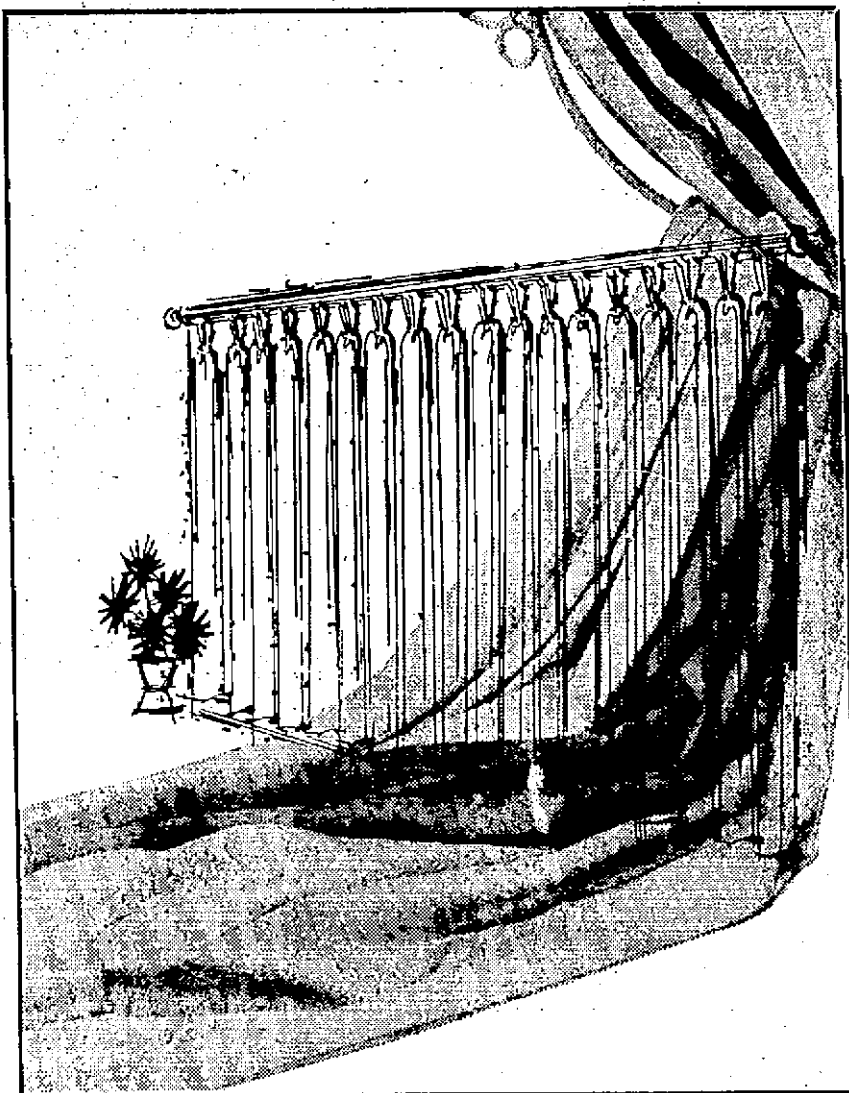
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NEXT WEEK

The cows and the pigs, the horse racing and the midway, the cakes and the jellies, the needlework and the flowers—all the old familiar trappings will be on hand for the Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 18-Oct. 4. But the big show this year will have a jet age touch—a thrice daily demonstration of a rocket belt, jet propulsion system that will send men soaring high in the air. For more about the spectacular fair see next week's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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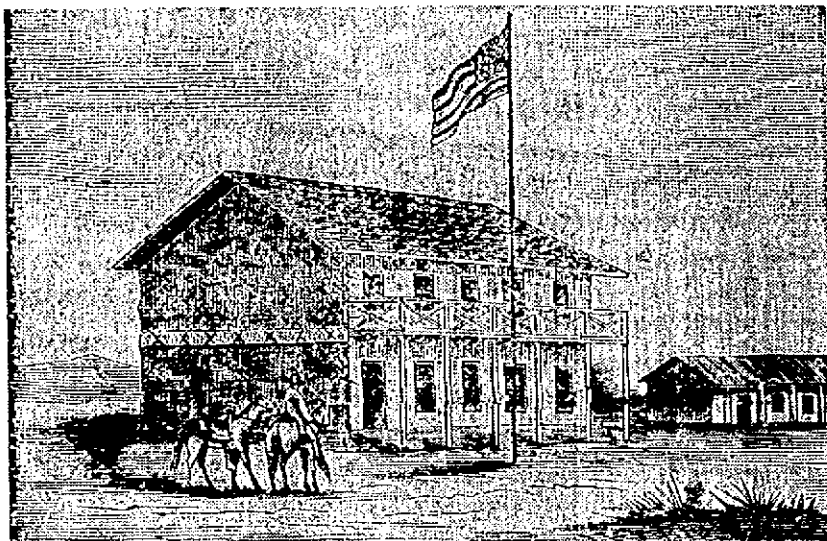
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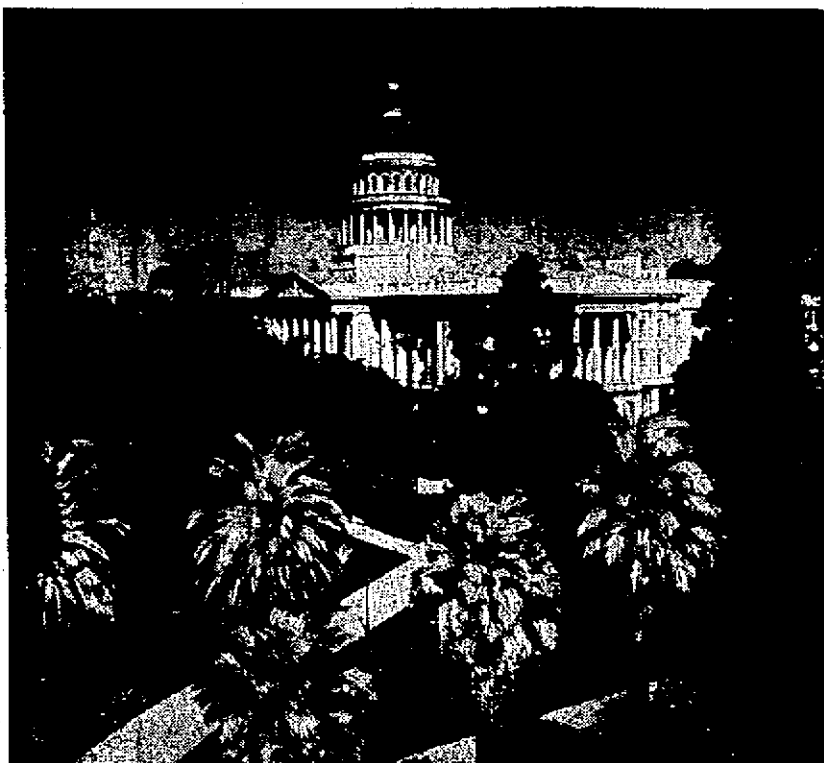
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Restless Capitol



California State Library Photo

California's Legislature began with this in 1850 at San Jose . . .



. . . and progressed to the present Capitol in Sacramento.

By Enola Chamberlin

"The Lofly Oak from a small Acorn grows"

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PRESIDENT Millard Fillmore signed the bill making California a state on Sept. 9, 1850. Yet none of her inhabitants knew of it until Oct. 18. It took that long for the USS Oregon, carrying the news from Washington, to make the trip around Cape Horn. She steamed into San Francisco Bay, pennants flying, guns booming. At once Gov. Burnett took off in a stage for the Capitol at San Jose. Everyone aboard shouted the news, spreading it with the speed of galloping mustangs.

But more than a year before this a convention had met at Monterey to draft a constitution that was acclaimed, not for a territory, but for a state. Naturally a site for the Capitol had to be chosen. The people of Pueblo San Jose were forward-looking. They sent two men racing to Monterey to offer their Washington Square and to assure the delegates that suitable buildings would be provided.

This little town, "a collection of adobe houses with tents and a few clapboard dwellings" became California's first capital. Here on Dec. 15, 1849, the first legislature convened. The assembly met on the upper floor of an adobe building that someone called an unfinished box, and the senate in the house of Isaac Darnham, on the opposite side of the Plaza. Here the legislators drafted a code of laws, divided the state into 27 counties and, on paper, at least, provided means of revenue. Here also its members became so disgruntled at the 36 inches of rain, the lack of accommodations, high prices for poor board and room, that they were willing to trade off San Jose for anywhere and move at once.

SO WHEN Gen. Vallejo arrived offering 156 acres of land, hundreds of thousands of dollars for a state capitol and numerous public buildings to be built at once, the lawmakers acted quickly to vote an act of removal in October 1851, with the move to be made—equipment and members—by January 1852.

But by Jan. 1 little had been done at Vallejo. No adequate accommodations were provided. So when the steamer Empire left San Francisco with 50 legislators and 200 other passengers, the captain laid in provisions for three months. He was prepared to moor his ship and offer his 100 cabins and his bill of fare for so long as the legislature remained in session.

But the legislature almost didn't go into

session. The Vallejo location was worse than San Jose. There were not even chairs in what was called the statehouse, another unfinished box. Members sat on boards laid across beer kegs, and poor boards, at that. They sometimes broke, dropping dignified men ignominiously to the floor. Besides, there was no place to store the state archives. They were returned to San Jose. The Supreme Court was sitting in San Francisco.

Gen. Vallejo tried hard to hold the capitol against Sacramento's offer of the courthouse with committee and a fireproof vault for the treasurer. This was all to be free of charge and he was so persuasive that the assembly couldn't get a removal act passed. Finally they voted a compromise. "Vallejo would remain the permanent capital of the state," but "the temporary seat of government" would be at Sacramento. And so after seven days in Vallejo, the legislators boarded the steamer Senator and sailed for Sacramento, where they reconvened Jan. 16, 1852.

THE STATE CAPITAL was now far removed from what the first convention, meeting in Monterey, had designated—"A quiet town removed from the confusion of trade." Sacramento of that day was as busy a place as there was in the west. Fourteen stages left the city a day. The streets were filled with wagons and pack trains carrying goods to the mines. But the members of the legislature did have a place to convene, they had accommodations and food, barbershops and laundries.

But all this was temporary. Vallejo was still the capital.

So, at the end of 1852, the members of the legislature went back to the "permanent capital" at Vallejo, prepared to convene Jan. 5. This it did, but Vallejo was little better than it had been a year before. A month was all the state members could take. On Feb. 4 they voted to remove to Benicia, there to convene Feb. 11, which they did in the town's two-story city hall. They worked there until they adjourned on May 19.

WHERE BENICIA was better than either San Jose or Vallejo, it was not considered large enough to be the capital of the state. And once again Sacramento was holding out a welcoming hand. Once again the lawmakers were caught up in removal acts. Amendments were proposed, debated, re-

(Continued on Page 6)

ANTIQUES

By Helen L. Gillum

Old Rockers Never Retire

past century.

A small, handmade "spool" rocker, 36 inches high, once belonged to her maternal grandmother. The chair's mellow, natural finish reflects the good care it has received through several generations. Bands of burnt umber stain emphasize the attractiveness of the spool-turned arms and legs, and harmonize prettily with the natural wood and the colorful modern fabric that protects the original canvas seat.

A VERY OLD, hand-made, 3-slat, ladder-back rocking chair from her grandfather's day, is only 34 inches high, and is quite comfortable and appealing in its old-fashioned styling. Made of ash, the aged wood glows softly with hand-rubbing and use. It bears the original woven rush seat, and resembles the charming old Shaker rockers with its straight simple lines.

Another chair that has been "rocking along" in Mrs. Hamme's family is a faithful, 64-year-old, factory-made Boston rocker. Large-

est of the three, it, too, wears a darkly beautiful sheen imparted by years of wear and care. This chair, a nice example of a once popular type was a wedding gift to Mrs. Hamme's mother from her family about 1900.

Ben Franklin, who has often been credited with their creation, did not really invent rocking chairs. However, he probably did have more to do with their introduction into America and their practicable use than anyone else.

THE RECORDS show that 200 years ago, a friend visited Franklin . . . "in his great armed chair, with rockers and a large fan over it . . . and sits reading, with only a small motion of his feet . . ." Franklin is said to have dubbed the rocker " . . . the lazy man's chair."

But in "Spinning Wheel" for March 1950, the late Carl Drepper refutes the claim (once shared by himself) that the rocking chair was strictly of colonial American origin. He tells of a "plague-pit" rocker—a

child's toy rocking chair— 1660s. (The small rockers 3½ inches high, found in a London plague pit with other relics of the King Charles the First era, the time of the terrible bubonic plague scourge of England in the 300 years)

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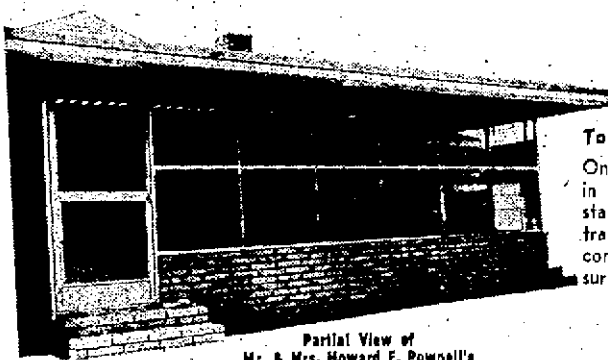
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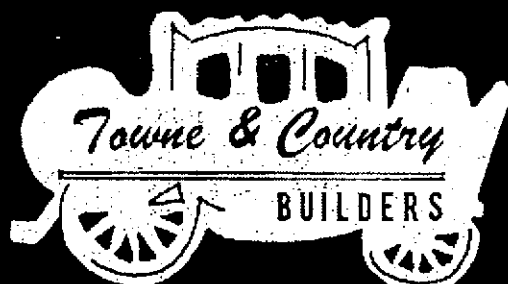
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the origin and meaning of YETT. — Mrs. P.Y., Long Beach; N.Y. Honolulu, Hawaii

P.Y., N.Y.: YETT had its old English beginning as the ancestor's homesite phrase, "At the Yeat," designating a location at the town gate or at the gate of a castle. Progenitors include William and Batin Attie (at the) Yete of Somerset, England, in 1327. The family coat-of-arms is a gold shield crossed by a red, serrated-edge stripe placed between three red portcullises. Castle gates, termed "portcullises" symbolized the name source.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please define MULLINS.—E.B., Wilmington

E.B.: MULLINS, famous in early American history, was first applied to a French ancestor living at the town of Moulins (meaning "the mills") in Normandy. Among 13th century ancestors was William de Molyns who had migrated from Normandy to Gloucestershire, England.

State Capitol

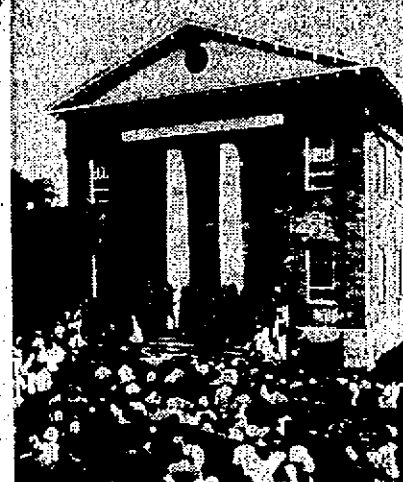
(Continued from Page 4)

jected. Finally an act came up which set aside all former acts "in relation to" a state capital. This provided that Sacramento should be California's state capital. The measure passed in both the assembly and senate and Gov. Bigler signed it Feb. 25, 1854.

But the legislators were not yet through with their moving. In July 1854, fire destroyed the State House in Sacramento. However, by January 1855, a new building was ready. This was but a leased building. It was not until September 1860, that the cornerstone for a permanent Capitol was laid. The structure was but partly built when, in 1862, Sacramento being in a state of unbridled flood, the legislature adjourned on Jan. 22 and removed themselves to San Francisco to continue their session in the Exchange Building on Battery Street.

Then, because of lack of funds to keep the work on the Capitol building going, other towns—San Jose, Benicia, Oakland and even Santa Cruz—made bids to be the capital. But the legislature held firm. Sacramento it was, Sacramento it was to continue. And, finally, the Capitol, although not finished, was ready for occupancy in December 1869.

In view of the early travels of the capital, the Constitutional Convention in 1879



Benicia, for a time, enjoyed the prestige of having state Capitol.

wrote into the constitution a section which makes it mandatory that a two-thirds vote of both senate and assembly would be necessary even to submit the proposal of a move to the vote of the people.

So Sacramento will no doubt always be the capital of California, even though the Capitol, greatly remodeled at the turn of the century, may not always be the one that survived the flood and took so long in building that it seemed the legislature would never have a permanent home.

The original Mullins-Moulines shield is blue, emblazoned with a gold cross-moline (a cross with the end of each arm flared). William Mullins, who had lived at Dorking in Surrey near London, arrived with his wife and children Priscilla and Joseph, on the Mayflower at Massachusetts in 1620. All the family except Priscilla died the same year. She became the bride of John Alden in a romance that became famous as the courtship of Miles Standish. The couple had 11 children.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of O'TOAL.—N.F., Long Beach
N.F.: O'TOAL is a variation of the well-known Irish surname O'Toole. The source was the Gaelic clan-name O'Tuathail meaning "sons of the man who is mighty among the people." The O'Tooles and O'Toals descended from Tuathal, son of Ughaire, a king of Leinster, Ireland, who died in A.D. 956. Their shield is red with a standing silver lion in the center. Lawrence O'Toole was Archbishop of Dublin in the late 1100s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze MANCHESTER.—C.M., Long Beach

C.M.: MANCHESTER ancestors were formerly citizens of the English city of Manchester in Lancashire. This place was originally called "Man-Ceaster," a coupling of the old Celtic word "man" meaning "place," with the Saxon-Latin "ceaster" for "army camp site." The complete name thus signified "Place of the Roman army camp." Old records of Freeman of York in 1325 list John de Manchestre. The family shield is covered with small silver and blue fur

pelts, with a diagonal red stripe crossing this background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on VANCLIEF.—R.N., Long Beach

R.N.: VANCLIEF originated as the surname Van Cleve meaning "from the cliff." This name honored the ancestor's native town of Cleve located 17 miles from the Dutch city of Arnhem. The Van Cleve shield from Flemish Belgium is blue, decorated with two narrow gold chevrons between three gold stars on a wide red chevron.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on CORNILIUS.—R.C., Long Beach
R.C.: CORNELIUS can be

English, Dutch or North German. It was first used honoring St. Cornelius, a 3rd century pope. Cornelius was an archaic Latin given-name meaning "horn-colored," alluding to blond hair. John Cornelius, a noted religious leader, was born in Cornwall, England, in 1557. Karl Cornelius, a German member of this lineage, was a famed 19th century historian. The English Cornelius shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with a black chevron between three red balls.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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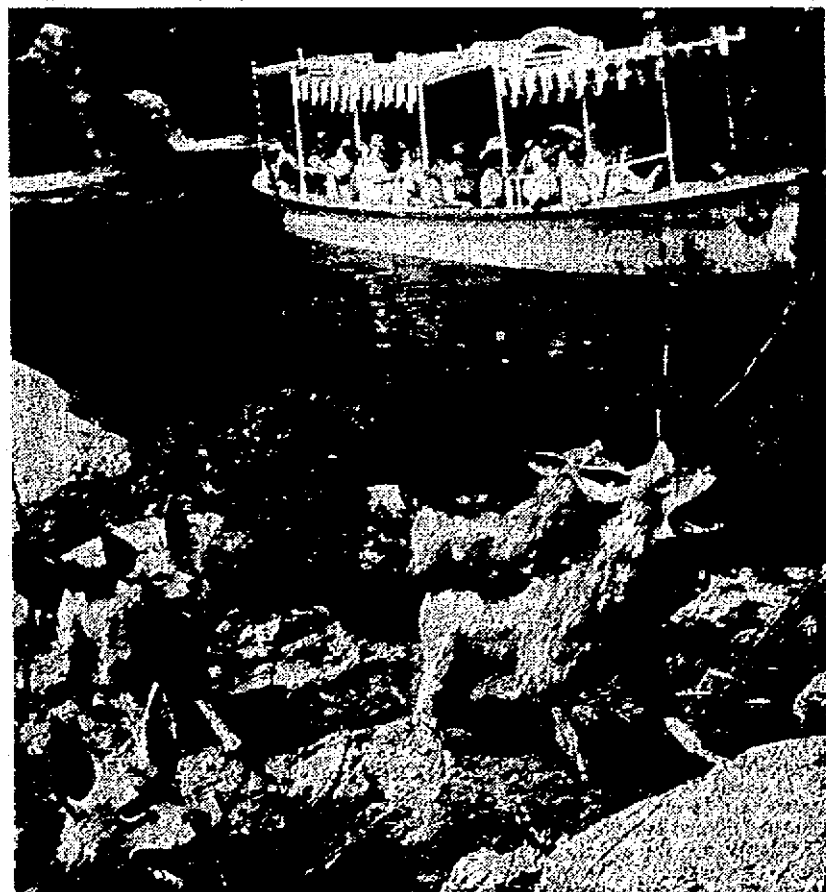
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Come On Down, Reggie!

They won't bite. They're only make-believe beasts from Walt Disney's Adventureland.



GROWTH has been a key word in Disneyland ever since the famous park opened a little more than nine years ago.

Recently completed are two new adventure spots—the African Veldt with more than 50 Disney-created wild animals plus the "Trapped Safari," latest touch of Disney humor on the Jungle River Cruise.

Always one of Disneyland's most popular attractions, the Adventureland Jungle Cruise now encompasses a full range of jungle life.

IN THE NEW VELDT (or grasslands region) are lions feeding on their unsuspecting prey—re-telling the law of the jungle, "survival of the fittest" as they roar with satisfied hunger.

Nearby are herds of zebra, wildebeest, giraffe and African antelope grazing peacefully on the grasslands. Waiting on the sidelines are the scavengers of the jungle—jackals, laughing hyenas and buzzards.

All of the wild creatures are carefully crafted by Disney artists to look and move like the real thing.

Disneyland launches round a bend in the "Nile River" exposing the scene for thousands of eager tourists completely isolated from the outside world.

AROUND THE NEXT bend is the "Trapped Safari," where the hyenas and Disneyland guests really get a chance to laugh. The great white hunter and his native gun-bearers are frantically clawing their way up a tree trunk to escape a raging rhino.

Each jab of the rhino's great horn sends the safari scampering upwards with renewed vigor.

Along other sections of the jungle river are herds of bathing elephants, crocodiles, hippopotamus and other water-loving beasts. On the vine-tangled banks, visitors see native warriors cele-



brating the kill of a lion, huge gorillas and other jungle inhabitants.

ADDITION OF the Veldt region and "Trapped Safari" completes an enlargement of the Jungle Cruise begun two years ago. Since its opening in July 1955, Disneyland has added many unique attractions adding to its popularity and reputation around the world.

From 22 adventures on opening day, the park has grown to 47 major attractions plus many other improvements and additions to its list of special entertainment features.

Capital investment has increased from \$17 million on opening day to \$48 million at present. Total attendance is more than 43 million persons.

Among the most outstanding additions in the first nine years are the Matterhorn Mountain, Submarine Voyage, Disneyland-Alweg Monorail, sailing ship "Columbia," Swiss Family Tree House, Story Book Land, Alice in Wonderland, Grand Canyon Diorama, Flying Saucers, Tom Sawyer's Island, Nature's Wonderland and 1963's major new attraction, the Enchanted Tiki Room, where birds, flowers and tiki statues perform a musical fantasy.

Many more are planned in the next few years.

Knowing how much Disneyland has grown in its first nine years leads to speculation just how far Walt Disney's imagination can go in the years ahead.



True Aficionados of La Fiesta Brava

By HOYT McAFEE

ON SPECIAL occasions, as many as 90,000 Americans swarm into Mexico for the Sunday afternoon bullfights in Juarez, Nuevo Laredo, Villa Acuna, Reynosa, San Luis and Tijuana. Of that number, bullfight promoters estimate that 30,000 qualify as true aficionados—with all the others falling under the heading of curious tourist bullfight-goers.

All too frequently it turns out that poorly-informed tourists cheer a show-off performer—a "grandstander" who fakes his passes to make them look dangerous. By so doing, he pleases the North Americans—or "turistas"—but wins no awards from the bull ring judges who frown with disfavor on what they term his "cheap tricks."

In the various towns along the U. S.-Mexico border, thousands of American girls will go nowhere on Sunday afternoon except to the bullfights in Old Mexico. A vivacious Texas redhead induced me to attend my first corrida in 1940. As an animal lover, I expected to be upset, even nauseated, by the experience.

"TERCIO" ONE—or the phase when the picadors came out on padded, blindfolded horses—drew, as always at a bullfight, a scattering of boos and murmurs of disapproval. (When they pic the bull's shoulder muscles too persistently and ineptly, it destroys the animal's fighting spirit.)

One light, clean, straightforward picador accomplishes three purposes. One: Tends to make the animal charge with aroused fury. Two: Lowers its head for the final act—the "estoque" or sword, thrust. Three: Places the bull and the torero on more even terms.

No matter, the fact remains that only rarely will a picador—armed with his long lance—curry genuine favor with any bullfight audience. Such daredevil toreros as Joselito Caracas of Venezuela and Joselillo of Colombia often will wave the picadors back—refusing to let them enter the bull ring! That touches off wild and stormy applause because aficionados and seasoned bullfight reporters recognize it as the truly dangerous way to fight a bull.

Right off, it pays to understand the true purpose of a bullfight. In reality, it boils down to a test of the torero's spirit, courage, and skill—with the ceremony of death as the climax of it all. "Matador" means "killer." A bullfighter becomes that when he goes in straight over the horns, plunges his sword into the animal's shoulder muscle over the aorta, and dispatches it quickly—thus causing it no last-minute suffering.

ON THE ISLAND of Crete, many centuries ago, men tilling the fields often were

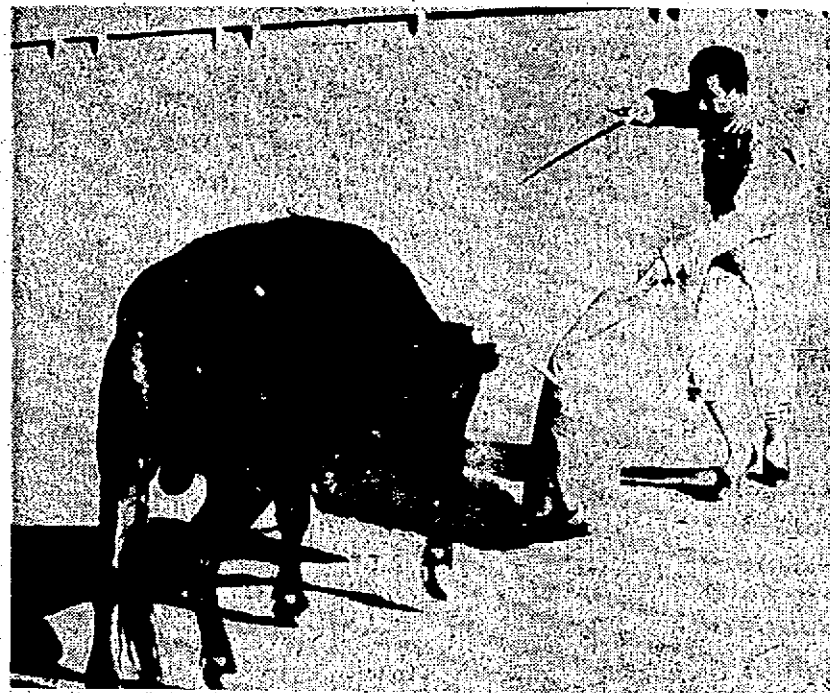


Torero Joselito Torres prays for absence of wind, a brave bull and a brave performance on his part.

gored or trampled to death by wild, on-the-prowl bulls. One day an unknown youth yanked off his reddish-colored sash as a killer bull bore down upon him. He flashed it out in front of his body, then to his right and left side.

Ancient chronicles tell of his astonishment over what happened. That rampaging bull was attracted by the cloth and followed its movements unerringly! Several charges later the bull had lost some of its ferocity. Quickly, then, the youth grabbed a sharp-pointed rock and killed the animal with it. Thus did he save his own life.

That dramatic discovery on Crete—of how a bull will aim its horns at a flashing cloth (be it red, yellow or magenta)—sparked the first idea for bullfighting. There have been many changes, or refinements, adopted down through the centuries. First, by the Moors in North Africa, then the Spaniards under El Cid; and, finally,



Famous Mexican torero Luis Procuna, muleta held low to attract bull's attention, sights with his estoque or sword preparatory to rushing in for death stroke.

Spain's Francisco Romero—the "father" of modern bullfighting, in that he was the first torero to fight bulls on foot.

STILL AND ALL, the spirit of that first accidental duel between a man and a wild bull permeates a quality bullfight to this day. That explains why Latin aficionados (and the American variety, too) experience great emotion during a tense duel out in the bull ring. It evokes for them a mental image of that youth in ancient Crete whose wit and valor enabled him to triumph over a killer bull.

A bullfight, as portrayed in a Hollywood movie, or as witnessed on TV, never captures the true spirit of the corrida—a fact well known to any on-the-spot bullfight reporter. Then there are those Americans who take in one second-rate bullfight. On that afternoon they have the misfortune to watch a lazy, horn-shy, show-off performer in action. They return home muttering: "The bull has no chance."

That calls for a look at the record. On my second outing in 1940, I saw Alberto Balderras, one of the bravest toreros of our time, stir a Juarez crowd to wildfire emotion. His "toro bravo" (brave bull) came streaking through the toril (tunnel) gate like a cannonball express.

BALDERAS met him with a "larga cambiada"—swinging his large cape over his head and shoulders from a kneeling position. He executed that exciting pass three more times, rose quickly, and brought spectators leaping to their feet with an exultant roar.

Later, with the muleta (short, scarlet cloth), Balderras—now bending and swaying, then erect and proud—caped his "locomotive on rails" (fast, straight-charging bull) with fluid grace. Closer and closer he drew the animal to his body, till—finally—its sharp horn tips began picking threads out of the torero's "traje de luces" (suit of lights).

Emotions soared—for aficionados realized that they were witnessing one of the world's most stirring sights: A real duel between the bullfighter and the animal. But a moment later Balderras concluded—mistakenly—that he had established "mandar" (domination) over the toro. That prompted him to resort to the "adorno"—in which he sank to a knee directly in front of the immobile bull and looked it straight in the eye. Cheers from the crowd rose to a crescendo. Emboldened, Balderras stood up, turned his back slowly on the bull, and

lifted his arms to the hoarsely shouting multitude.

THEN DISASTER struck! In one infuriated lunge, the bull savagely attacked Balderras from the rear and rammed its razor-sharp horns clear through his body! We who saw it all sprang to our feet in horror. Furiously, the animal flung the impaled torero up and down much like an empty sack.

Five sprinting bull ring aides reached Balderras too late. By the time they pried him loose from the bloody horns, he was beyond all medical help. He died there in front of our eyes—with the low moans, sobbing, and murmured prayers of the crowd echoing across the bull ring in tribute to his bravest (and last) performance!

All told, 48 toreros of great fame or lesser stature have been gored to death since the advent of modern-age bullfighting. They included two of the bravest and most emotional bullfighters ever to don the suit of lights—Spain's Joselito at Talavera de la Reina, May 16, 1920; and Manolete at Linares, Spain, Aug. 29, 1947.

ON THE FACE of the evidence, then a (Continued on Page 14)

Glamour boy of the bull ring, Gaston Santos is pictured with Author McAfee to whom he dedicated bull this day.



B—Sports and Activities:

Robert W. Ruff, 51 La
Verne Ave., Long Beach.



D—Pets and Animals:

Mrs. Helen Kline,
2904 Sawyer St.,
Long Beach.



Snapshot Contest Winners

WINNERS in the final week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest are presented today, black-and-white winning photos shown on this page. Winners in color classification: A—Babies and Children, Miss Katherine Lass, 2551 Robalo Ave., San Pedro; B—Sports Activities: Jerry Wille, 5630 Lewis Ave., Long Beach; C—Scenes and Tabletops: James L. Odegard, 3702 E. First St., Long Beach; and D—Pets and Animals: Mrs. E. W. Holloway, 2176 Daisy Ave., Long Beach. Each of the winners receives a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond which may be picked up at the cashier's desk in the Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Judges will select the eight best entries from the six weeks of the contest and these grand finalists will be published next Sunday.



C—Scenes and Tabletops: Ron Chandler, PO Box 2872, Long Beach.
Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964



A—Babies, Children: Cathy Fleming, 2425 Petaluma.

Old Furniture Didn't Die--Just Did a Modern Fade-In

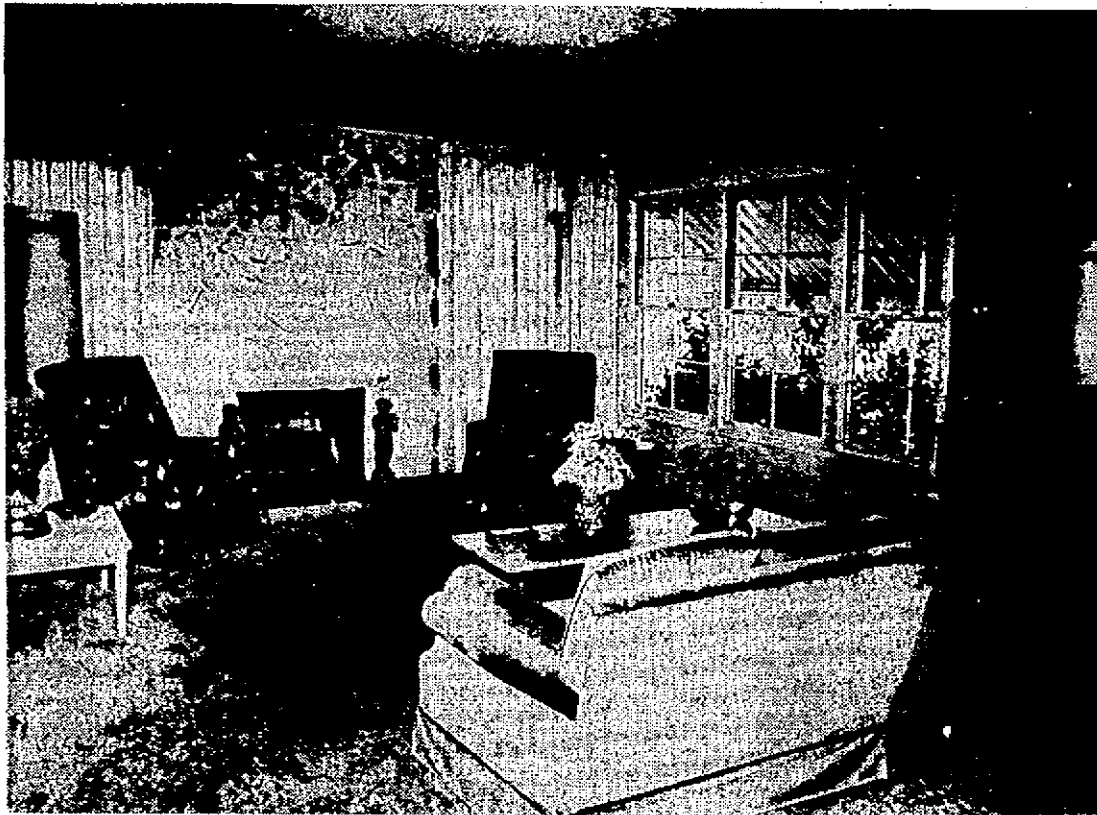
By Stella George

ABOUT nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ramsey purchased a four-bedroom tract home located at 5314 E. Eagle St. in the Los Altos area. They made two or three relatively minor structural changes in the house, added a patio and a large rock swimming pool, and were then ready for the all-important subject of furniture selection.

Mrs. Ramsey sought professional advice from Bryan Waller, an interior designer, because she had a number of old furniture pieces and wasn't sure what to keep, what to make over, or what to replace. Waller saved all of the old pieces and did them over into a complete change of style.

The front door with a colorful glass window opens into a spacious living room. At this point the structural changes in the home should be noted: A portion of the wall which extended from the kitchen across the rear of the living room was removed. Thus, there is a view from the front door, through the living room to glass doors which,

Sofa, foreground, was remade and recovered from old 2-piece set. Chairs in background were old-fashioned wing-backs remodeled into contemporary. They are in C. C. Ramsey home living room. Refinished dining set seen below.



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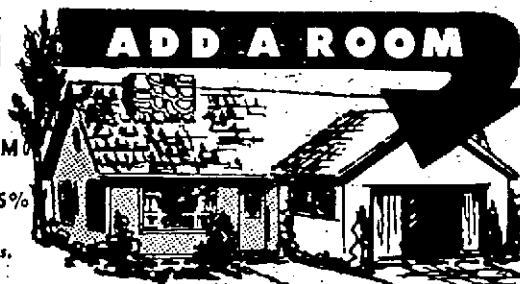
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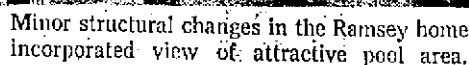
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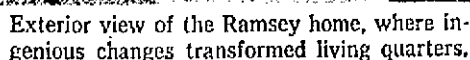




A wall that set off a den directly across from the kitchen. It is now an open dining room. Now the living room, dining room, and kitchen are, in a sense, one large area, the only separation being the wall behind cupboards in the kitchen backing up to the living room.

The chairs were formerly just typical, hump-backed, English items with wings deep, curved, and flared—too powerful in scale for the size of the room. Waller straightened out the tops of the backs, sheared off the wings back to a narrow straight line, and used a floral print covering of Bristol blue, royal, olive, white, and dark orange. The fabric is pre-treated with a special process which protects it from soil.

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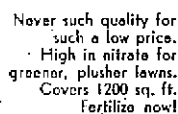
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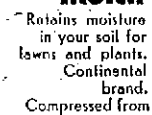
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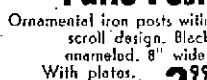


40-lb. bag 149

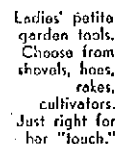


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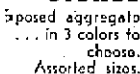
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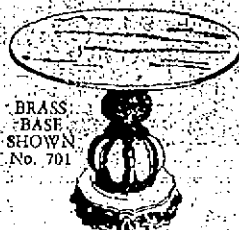
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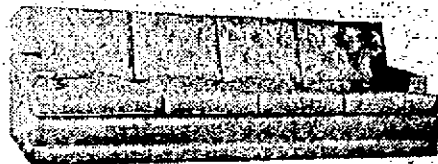
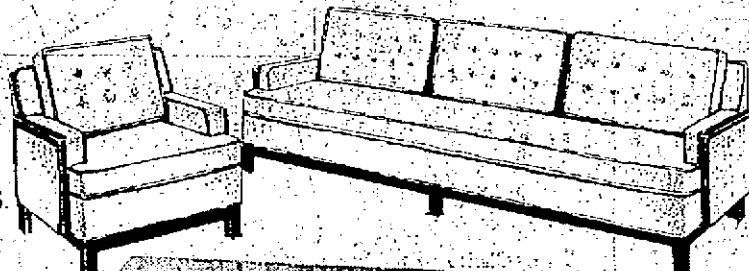
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Home Workshop



Lumber and hardware in this silent valet are standard items. It's an inexpensive project.

By Bill Meyerriecks

THIS week's sketchbook design plan is "for men only." Since it is the man of the house that swings the hammer and wields the tools, once in a while he should have his own project—just for his very own. And the "Silent Valet-Seat" is just that. It is a man-sized, handsome and practical accessory that is so handy for the morning's quick, fast start.

Sketchbook plan S-175 shows the amateur wood-working fellow how to make this fine, well-balanced unit for himself within the minimum of time and expense. A few evenings spent following the step-by-step instructions of the detailed plan and this efficient "servant" will serve for a good, long time. And the valet is designed to serve well. Its sturdy seat is ideal for fast and easy dressing. Its backrest holds your day's attire.

DIRECTLY under the seat cover is a shoe rest, which when flipped up is convenient and easily reached for a fine shine. The two storage units in the seat are roomy and you'll never have to hunt for that elusive brush and polish if one of the units is set aside for just the shoe shining equipment. The other storage unit can serve

to hold your shoes, or a supply of socks or other small clothing accessories.

The upper portion, or back rest, of the valet-seat has special holders for your trousers and tie. At the back, gracefully angling out, is a shaped hanger for your shirt and suitcoat. The top is an accessory tray for your wallet, watch, coin change and other daily pocket items.

This is a project you'll take pride in making since it will become a piece of useful furniture in your bedroom. It can be finished to your own taste and decor of the room.

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• Southland Magazine

Plan Ahead for That Lunch

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

MAKE tomorrow's luncheon easy today! How? Use the Supper Surplus System. It's a simple two-step operation. Step One merely involves planning your evening menu to yield enough surplus for tomorrow's lunch. The second step is simply to utilize the instant convenience of condensed soup to create nourishing hot dishes. For example, if pot roast is the featured item of your menu, buy a cut that will yield an extra cup of meat. The next day dice the meat and lightly brown it with a little onion; add a can of condensed vegetable beef soup, a touch of seasoning and heat through. Because of the soup, the stew practically prepares itself. Next, you fill the thermoses for the carried-lunch set and refrigerate the remainder for the lunch-at-homers.

Here are three foolproof recipes to get you off to a running start.

Supper Surplus System Luncheon Stew

- 1 cup diced cooked beef
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed

vegetable beef soup
1/2 cup water
Dash garlic powder
Dash black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Lightly brown beef and onion in butter. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat. Stir now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Whistle-Stop Chicken Vegetable Soup

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed
- chicken vegetable soup

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup cut asparagus, cooked or canned
In saucepan, combine soups; gradually add milk, water and asparagus. Heat. Stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

Frankfurter Bean Bag Stew

- 4 frankfurters, cut in 1/2 inch slices
- 1/2 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (11 1/4 ounces) condensed bean with bacon soup
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons ketchup
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 lemon slice

Lightly brown frankfurters and onion in butter. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer a few minutes. Discard lemon. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Supper Surplus System Luncheon Stew, rich with meat and juicy vegetables, is right for this unique new plastic-filler-lined

vacuum bottle. Diners may eat right from insulated bottle, using metal utensils, with no fear of shattering unit's interior.



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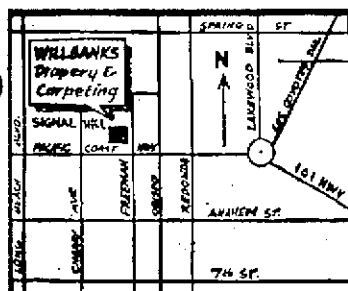
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'Toro--Toro--Indulto!'

(Continued from Page B.)
real quality bullfight poses as much uncertainty and danger as the yearly Indianapolis auto race. It was this strong element of danger which moved some of the most powerful popes and most determined kings and queens of Spain to try to ban bullfighting. Even the weapon of excommunication and the presence of armies in the streets failed to dampen the ardor of aficionados for the corrida. It survived with a flourish—stronger than ever!

In short, bullfighting—now many centuries old—is here to stay; even more fervently, a pursuit and a pastime in Latin lands than baseball, football, and boxing in the U. S. After watching more than 800 bullfights, I can testify that a remarkably brave bull always stands a chance of receiving the "indulto"—or pardon. Over the years, I have seen 16 magnificent animals win it! Proud toreros caped them with graceful and dangerous passes; and the bulls came storming on, repeatedly,

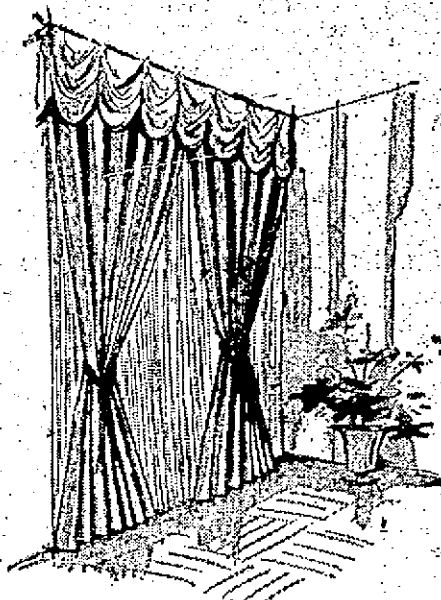
with powerful rushes.

Then across the stands rose an insistent cry: "Toro—toro—indulto!" And those 16 fighting bulls left the bull ring alive (bringing great credit to the toreros who fought them)—then were returned to their home ranches for breeding purposes!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author McAffee has attended more than 800 bullfights, often as guest judge. His articles about bullfighting have appeared in numerous national magazines.)

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Mary Astor Novel About Hollywood

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

MARY ASTOR, a vividly beautiful Hollywood siren whose troubled career as a glamorous motion picture star almost led to personal ruin, wins fame and success as a thoughtful writer of a world she knows well in her fourth book and third novel, "THE O'CONNERS" (Doubleday, \$4.50).

The story is about a Hollywood marriage, an institution doomed to certain failure by both popular belief and common cliché and stereotype.

The author's couple, Gar and Pauline O'Conner, stars of screen and television, have other ideas and some surprises for both their fictional and reading audiences. Actress-author Astor knows her scene—"show biz"—and the fiercely proud, driven people who inhabit it.

LOUIS KRONENBERGER, indefatigable student of American mores, studies American life today once again in "THE CART AND THE HORSE" (Knopf, \$4.95). Like his "Company Manners" this book is witty and acid, and gentle, too. Social attitudes, manners and ambitions, the culture of our urban society are fixed on the slide of Kronenberger's microscope.

Culture, he says, is now "being dispensed to more and more people in more and more hybrid forms, with more and more synthetic flavors, and with more and more doubtful effects." Quizzes, "endless airing of opinion on the air," the scads of open forums and "before-breakfast classrooms" are among the examples he cites.

He speaks of the alliance between Business and Culture and finds it at its best "in the endowments of foundations that carry with them no shackling on business part." TV, he thinks (and he is far from alone in that opinion) has given privacy its death blow.

DO COOKING and satire mix? They do in "THE UNLIKELY CELEBRITY COOKBOOK," by Frank Jacobs, illustrations by Mort Drucker (New American, \$1.25). Recipes are given in the phraseology of Khrushchev, Eisenhower, Goldwater, Bernstein, Luce, Sullivan, Spillane, Hitchcock, Hoffa, Nash, Huntley-Brinkley, not to mention Elizabeth Taylor, Abigail Van Buren, Princess Grace, Maria Callas and Dorothy Kilgallen.



WILLIE THE LION SMITH, jazz pianist extraordinaire, has written his autobiography, "MUSIC ON MY MIND," with George Hoefer. Duke Ellington wrote the foreword (Doubleday, \$4.95).

HAVING MET at a New York press party, Hollywood's Richard (Dickie) Fletcher, middle-aging No. 1 movie idol, and Wilhelmina (Minnie) Stevens, young sex goddess, go off to Rome to star in a big-budget movie and, in the process, a big front-page love affair.

Minnie, unfortunately, has a no-good husband, Harry, who follows the lovers and turns up the voltage of short-story writer Mel Heimer's first novel, "WEST WIND" (Trident, \$5.95).

Ominous Harry abuses Minnie, so Dickie works over Harry, and then thugs hired by Harry ambush and nearly kill Dickie. This sets up a violent climax of murder, a car accident and plane crash, eliminating Dickie. Minnie and Dickie win Oscars but Minnie collects Dickie's posthumously.

The story action moves familiarly in London and Las Vegas, as well as Hollywood and Rome, but the dialogue, while lively and frank, is sometimes difficult to follow.

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Its authoritative information was developed by Anthony, based on the building of over 24,000 pools.

In the pictures and text it describes the way modern pools are constructed. The growing use of high-speed automatic equipment for excavation and gunite cementing has kept the price of Anthony pools low while prices in general have gone up. A modern pool is just about the biggest bargain you can get these days.

It is important that you choose a builder large enough to offer you modern speed and economy.

During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

endorsement of Anthony's value, service, and reputation. Kit also describes such Anthony exclusive accessories as Hida-Sweep automatic pool cleaner - it is never removed from the pool - and Antho-Pure, the automatic pool purifier that holds up to six months' supply of Gardex.

Other sub-assemblies and accessories manufactured in Anthony's 15 acre plant and sold direct to the pool buyer help keep Anthony's price low.

Anthony Pools' stock is listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock exchanges.

For your free copy of this valuable kit, drop in or call Anthony Pools South Gate office at 5371 Firestone Blvd., phone SP 3-2210, TO 1-0381, or our Torrance office, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., phone 892-5391 or our Anaheim office at 2050 So. Harbor, phone JE 4-3100.

Lindbergh Hideaway

By Ev Hosking

CHARMS of that little grass shack someplace in Hawaii were nothing compared to the charms of the pink stucco shack on Long Beach Airport to Charles A. Lindbergh not too many years ago—after he became a national hero. The charms were such that he almost lost his nickname of Slim.

America's Lone Eagle became a very, very lonely eagle shortly after he made his famed solo transatlantic hop in the Spirit of St. Louis.

Every place he appeared he was mobbed. He sought and partially achieved complete seclusion.

IN 1929, Lindbergh, unable to find the unlighted Los Angeles Airport, landed at Long Beach early one evening. He was greeted by the city's first airport manager, William J. Putman, who had turned on the field's flood lights when he heard the plane overhead.

At that time Putman, with his wife, lived in a small stucco bungalow on the airport.

It was in this little structure that Lindbergh lounged for an hour or so before heading for his hotel. There he enjoyed a rabbit dinner

topped off with home made strawberry preserves made by Mrs. Putman.

The nation's newsmen finally found their flying hero, well-stuffed with rabbit, at the Breakers Hotel. Where he had been was a closely guarded secret.

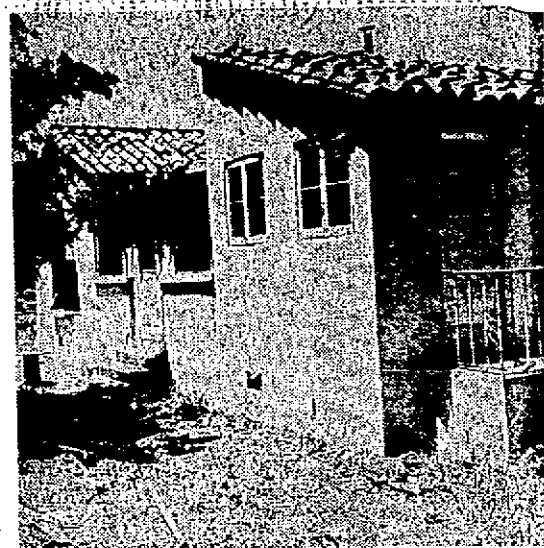
THE SECLUSION offered by the small stucco house and the hospitality of the Putmans coupled with Mrs. Putman's ability to cook rabbit and fried chicken was apparently all that Lindbergh needed.

Glenn Arbogast, pioneer Long Beach aviator and one-time city director of aeronautics now retired, says that the Ryan brougham airplane that replaced Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis was often parked behind the Putmans' house as the famed flier dined with his friends, the Putmans.

The old stucco house became part of the local Air Force Base after the Putmans' retirement. During World War II it housed the Information Office of the Air Transport Command Base.

LATER it was the photographic laboratory when the Reserve's 452nd Bomb Wing was here.

Still later it was included



Once a Lindbergh hideaway after his famed solo flight, this bungalow at Long Beach Airport has been demolished since the photograph was taken.

when the Air Force returned some property to the city.

Progress has claimed the structure along with other

old buildings demolished in that section of the airport to make room for future development.

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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Is there any such thing as a Hall of Fame for bridge players? H.N.

A. Yes; a Bridge Hall of Fame was recently established, and Ely Culbertson, Charles H. Goren and Harold S. Vanderbilt were elected as the first three members. They were chosen by the United States' foremost bridge columnists.

Q. Which metals deteriorate over centuries? C.T.

A. Archaeological discoveries have shown that gold appears to be practically imperishable. Copper articles are often found to be as good as new. Silver usually tarnishes badly. Bronze seems to survive better than iron, which is rapidly reduced to rust.

Q. What is the New Testament verse about turning both cheeks to one's enemy? T.A.

A. Matthew 5:39 says: "But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." Luke 6, 29 reads: "And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other; and him that taketh away

thy cloke forbid not to take thy coat also."

Q. Can one-dollar bills have the same serial number? M.W.

A. The complete serial number consists of an eight-digit number with a letter preceding it and a letter following it. More than one bill of a series may carry the same sequence of digits, but the prefix and suffix letters will not be the same.

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Roman Dining Idea Laudable

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

THE ANCIENT Roman custom of eating while lying down may have been a healthful one, a doctor suggests.

Dr. Daniel H. Manfredi, in a report in Current Medical Digest, thinks that gallbladder disease might be avoided by eating in outstretched posture, like the Romans, or standing up, like a tribe known as the Berbeons.



Flexing the body into a sitting position may cause the cystic duct to kink or buckle, to lead to digestive trouble. The cystic duct is the tube connecting the gallbladder to the common bile duct, a common place for stones to lodge.

Dr. Manfredi says that excess fat enhances the kinking ability of the bile channels.

HOSPITALIZATION itself, not the surgery that may follow, raises the incidence of clot formations in the veins, a dangerous condition.

The contention is that of Dr. Norman Browse of Westminster Hospital, London, in a report in British Medical Journal.

He measured the physical activity of surgical patients before and after operation by recording the time spent in bed daily and by detecting the activity of calf muscles while patients were in bed. The greatest reduction in activity was found to occur upon admission to the hospital.

Surprisingly he found that changes in activity imposed by surgery are small. So Dr. Browse suggests that an operation itself is unlikely to be responsible for post-operative clot formation.

"MEASLES PARTIES"—deliberately exposing children to the infec-

tion—are dangerous, contends a New York physician.

In fact, every effort should be made to avoid measles, says the doctor in a report in the Journal of Pediatrics.

Some of the dangers:

The well-known secondary complications: brain inflammation, pneumonia, inflammation of the middle ear.

Also, measles can diminish general health and resistance in some children.

In some children, the ailment can adversely alter appetite and eating habits. It can make behavior patterns worse. For instance, it can bring on nocturnal bedwetting, phobias, thumb-sucking, nail-biting and tantrums.

THE DRUG Oxytone has been found to have antileukemic activity.

The hormonal agent was given to 34 children with acute leukemia. Twenty of the youngsters had remissions of their disease, although some of the remissions were only partial. Seventeen of the 20 remissions occurred within four weeks.

Participating in the study were patients at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles; Children's Hospital, Denver; and Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle.

A MEMBER of the Royal Society of Medicine offers this medical explanation of werewolves:

These legendary creatures probably were humans suffering from a disorder known as congenital porphyria.

Persons with this rare disease are extremely sensitive to light. After years of exposure to light, those portions of the body that have been exposed become extensively mutilated. There may be loss of fingers and portions of the nose and ears. Scarring of the face occurs. Teeth become red or reddish brown.

"It is no wonder that people who saw such a nightmarish and repulsive individual skulking about aimlessly in the dead of night would think of some supernatural being," says Dr. L. Illis.

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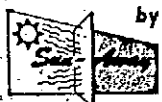
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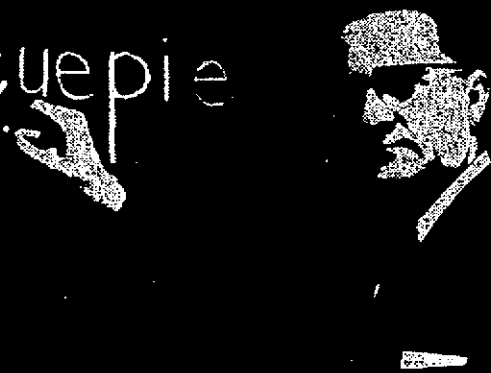
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Showing difficulty of learning English, language expert Dr. Charles Brown, gives one of many ways word "occupy" might be spelled by sound variances.

By Lou Jobst

IT'S a wonder any of us—not just Johnny—learned to read.

That's the opinion of Dr. Charles M. Brown of Glendale, director of the Reading Center at University of Southern California and one of the nation's foremost written language experts.

The trouble with English, one of mankind's most dynamic, perverse and subtle tongues, is that it's too com-

plicated. Too many words aren't spelled the way they sound or sound the way they're spelled.

AND WHILE only 26 letters are needed to make 40 different sounds, too many of these sounds can be written in too many ways.

"The word circumference, for instance, can be spelled 3½ billion different ways phonetically, unbelievable

as that may seem," says Dr. Brown.

"While our youngsters are not confronted with 'circumference' until they are securely and unsuccessfully reading, what does a teacher tell the beginner about rough-cough, hiccough, though, plough and through?"

DR. BROWN, who has spent 20 years working with

The Wonder That Is Reading

young readers, wishes printed English were reworked so it would be spelled more phonetically.

"With our dreadfully complicated spelling, reading teachers have been caught in a seesaw of dependence on the phonetic and look-say methods," states Dr. Brown.

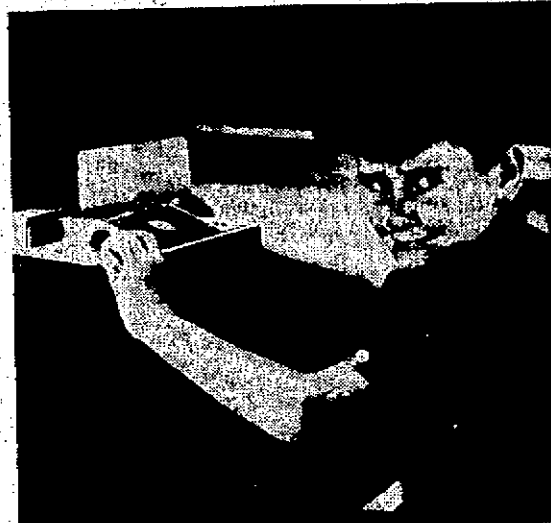
"The controversy has been going on for more than 100 years, from the time when Horace Mann introduced the beginnings of look-say into the schoolroom. The current feelings of most teachers is that a combination of methods is most effective with most children."

NEW READING texts which stress control of the sound-symbol relationships are needed, asserts Dr. Brown.

"Variations in that relationship must be held to a minimum," he maintains.

"We would like a lot of bet-bat, hat-bat, bat-bag patterns. We would insist that inconsistencies of sound representation be held to a minimum."

The educator insists that the vagaries and the more complex arrangements of spelling should not be introduced to a child until he has developed sound control of



Student uses a so-called Language Machine, a unit that aids in teaching children to read.

reading where sounds are consistently represented by the same letters.

WHILE MOST linguists agree that English could be simplified, Dr. Brown foresees no government action to establish simplified and uniform spelling rules as has been done in several European countries.

"The same spelling simplification bill has been introduced and shelved in Congress for the past 25 years," he points out.

With an expanding student population, Dr. Brown would introduce some mechanization to the teaching of reading. He would introduce into the classroom a machine which permits children to check the pronunciation of words.

"But the machine will never replace the teacher," he asserts. "The machine has no emotion. It will never snap, 'I told you that yesterday, Suzy,' but neither will it coo, 'How nicely you read that dear.'"

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2. Volume purchases is another reason for the better price to you. It is obvious that the builder in the best financial position will command the best prices from suppliers. Pools by Automation is a division of Automation Industries with a NET WORTH in excess of \$3,500,000.

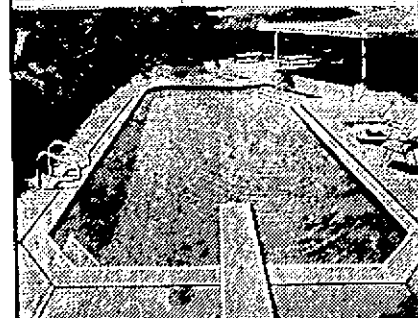
And what is the volume at Pools by Automation? In the course of three years, Pools by Automation became the fifth largest builder of swimming pools in Southern Calif. (Based on actual permit count for the month of May, 1964.)

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Sommer's back, but it's what is in front of the easel that counts when the model is pretty Elke.

MOVIES

Elke, the Fizz Girl

By Betty DeWeese

SOMMER is i-cumen in. Lhude sing Hot Dog!

That's how a medieval minnesinger would greet the arrival of the newest Nordic star on the Hollywood horizon—West Germany's answer to the Berlin wall, Elke Sommer.

The blue-eyed, straw-blond has just completed her fourth picture in Hollywood in the last year, "The Art of Love," at Universal Studio.

Her piquancy, poise and pulchritude earlier enlivened MGM's "The Prize," Mirish-United Artists' "A Shot in the Dark," and Anthony Mann's "High Adventure."

In "The Art of Love," she portrays a model who falls in love with and marries a painter. The Ross Hunter comedy production also stars James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson and Elhel Merzhan.

BOTH HUNTER and Norman Jewison, who directed, were impressed with Elke's adaptability and willingness to work. They are convinced along with many neutral observers, that Elke has that certain fizz that spells Box Office.

The final two days of shooting on the film proved Elke's attraction. She was shooting a scene where she strips to the waist, posing only with a casually draped towel, for her artist-husband.

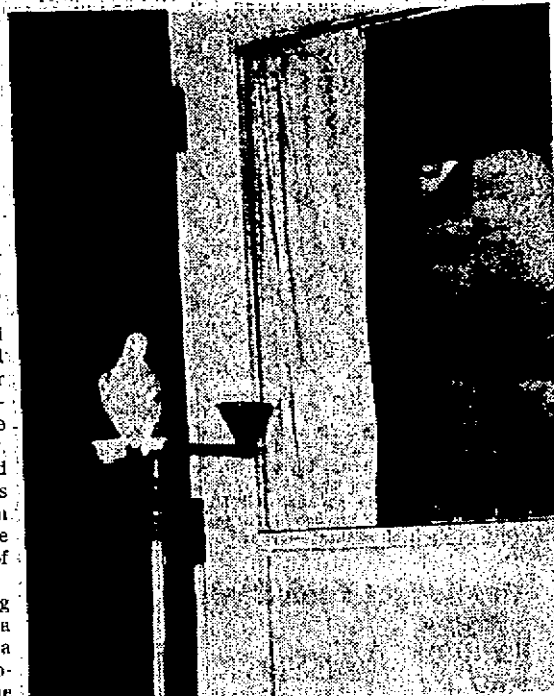
On the next-to-the-last day, the sound stage was overrun with semi-official observers and art connoisseurs, Elke obviously enjoyed the attention and, while her performance was

hardly of Academy Award caliber, it was provocative.

ON THE FINAL day, all visitors were chased, and only the principals, director Jewison and three cameramen were privileged to see the film of the previous day.

The secrecy bothered Elke. "They never do this when I'm making movies in Europe," she said with the prettiest pout this side of the Black Forest.

Miss Sommer is returning to Europe to dispose of a German and Spanish villa and several expensive automobiles, her hobby. She plans to move to the United States and become the bride of writer Joseph Hyams.



Symbol of peace, this bird has been encouraged to take up abode on a special perch outside a Long Beach home.

A Dove of Peace at the Window

By Myrle E. Chandler

ACTUALLY all we did was to tame a lone pigeon that took up its abode on our third-story deck rail, but that took some doing. And in case my title is challenged, the dictionary states that a pigeon is also a dove. I prefer to think of this bird as a dove.

Now how does one train a pigeon, or dove, to remain where one designates? It takes some time, some patience, and some luck. First of all we put out pigeon food, gravel, and water, which the bird gratefully accepted.

The trouble was that all kinds of birds were flocking to the entrance of our abode, creating a cleaning problem. We now took the food away until only our one gray bird remained. Soon the others were discouraged and passed us by.

A bird stand was made from an old brass lamp stand with a swinging elbow extension. A plastic container was taped onto a firm place for seeds. Then a plastic funnel was fitted over an end piece for a water cup. Melted wax was poured into it to seal the cracks.

THE STAND was placed near the spot on the rail where the pigeon was accustomed to finding her food. She took to the new

stand without hesitation. Then gradually the stand was moved nearer to the window in our door, so that we could see her from the living room.

Now we can watch her

eat, drink, sleep, and preen her iridescent feathers in full view. She is no longer forlorn and lonely looking, for she has a home and family of her own—and we have her peaceful symbol for ourselves.

HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Signs of Maturity

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: How can we tell when a youngster is beginning to develop intellectual maturity?

ANSWER: One very good sign is the ability of the youngster to remain at a mental task until he has completed it.

The intellectually immature person puts off sitting down and facing his assignment. Once he has begun, he thinks of all sorts of reasons for slipping away from the job. If he's a child, he feels the need for many drinks of water and trips to the bathroom; if an adult, he may require one cigarette after another and a constant flow of coffee—anything to postpone or interrupt the agony of actually doing some work.

The person who knows what has to be done, and does it when it should be done, without excuses or unnecessary delay, may be said to have acquired one of the most important traits of mental maturity.

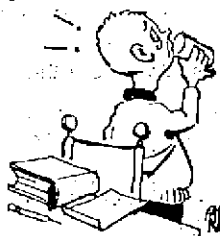
QUESTION: Should a student be taught to demand certain ideal conditions for study?

ANSWER: No, for there will be many times he will need to study when such conditions simply are not obtainable.

He should strive for good conditions—a quiet, well-lighted place apart from others, a set hour and a set period of time, adequate supplies and equipment—but not require them as prerequisites for study.

He should learn that it is possible to study amid noise and in poor light and without the best of tools, for he frequently will find these conditions as he goes through life.

The practical person seeks and hopes for the best, but adjusts to the worst if there's nothing else he can do about it.



Elke Sommer, West German answer to the Berlin Wall, stars in fourth American movie, "The Art of Love."

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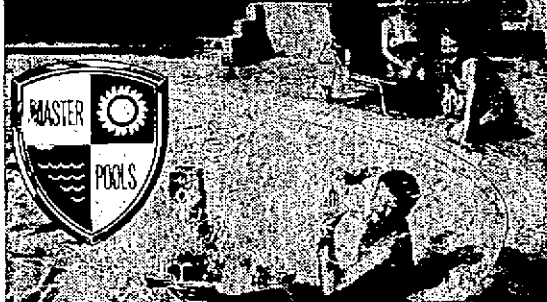
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Susan Williams, 9, Lakewood, gets close view of ladybug that alighted on her nose.

By Walt Hoster

THE infinite variety of God's creations can be found today in a species of a bug—many as tiny as one 25th of an inch long—which for centuries has proven to be one of the greatest boons of mankind.

This insect is doubly blessed for it was given the name of Our Lady Bird or Our Lady Bug to attest it was dedicated to Our Lady, the Mother Mary, for its manifold goodnesses.

In England large swarms foretold abundant harvests. The French believed it would bring clement weather. Some European girls held them in their hands to insure an early marriage. For centuries a ladybug alighting on a crib was considered a caress from out of the blue.

Of the 160,000 known species of ladybugs more than 100 are found in the United States. Every garden in the entire Long Beach area has been visited by the insects which run into countless billions.

THE LADYBUG came to the United States by way of Australia and reached the new world in time to save the citrus industry of Southern California from an onslaught of scale. Thankfulness went out to a little harmless bug.

Long Beach entomologists and flower gardeners decline a guess on the billions of ladybugs in local gardens. They just agree they are here, and are glad.

When thousands of acres of Colorado potato fields were threatened by a beetle that left withered vines and saddened settlers, several thousand families of Our Lady's Bug were shipped from Southern California to the mountain state. Both adult and larvae threw their diminutive weight but gigantic numbers against the beetle. The potato crop was saved.

Although the ladybug is impervious to most attacks it has two enemies—the assassin bug which has a stiletto beak that can pierce the ladybug's armour—and

Blessed Is the Ladybug

the garden sprayer. When under attack it has two strong defense moves. It can exude a secretion that is repulsive to an attacker or it can revert to one of the oldest ruses—it can play dead.

THE LADYBUG can topple from a leaf and feign death as long as is necessary to have an enemy with a stiletto or a spray gun give up and go away.

The latest task assigned the ladybug is to combat the Mexican bean beetle. But now, instead of a small family which came to save the citrus industry, ladybugs are shipped by the millions to stricken areas.

The metamorphosis of the ladybug is a four-stage cycle that is beautifully strange as each life unfolds. The female lays a cluster of eggs, perhaps 200, on the guarded underside of a leaf. A six-legged monster emerges from the egg with an immense appetite for harmful garden pests. In a few weeks the larvae enters the chrysalis era of its life. It spins itself into a porcelain-like cocoon where it sleeps through the pupal days. Then there comes a flutter of life and the winged adult animal, a new ladybug, sails out for the start of a new cycle of life.

LLOYD HALL, professor of biology at Long Beach City College, has devoted years to research on the ladybug and has come to the

belief the insect itself is as deserving of a study as what it accomplishes.

Hall points out that the ladybug has its own flight pattern, its own propulsion plan, in that it does not flap its wings in the ordinary manner of flying things.

"The ladybug hits a downbeat, then turns the wing so the leading edge slices the air on the up-beat. There is no air resistance on the upswing," Hall explains.

After close-up examinations of ladybugs through the years Hall says he has reached one conclusion: "It is difficult enough to attempt an understanding of human psychology," he said, and added, "Lots of bugs outsmart us."

A fact that puzzles scientists is the ability of the ladybug to follow white lines on black paper and black lines on white paper. If the lines twist, curve or shoot off at an angle the insect will follow the line along the twist, curve or angle.

Ladybugs have some interesting relatives. The firefly with its glowing night-light, and another bug, so tiny it can make its way through the eye of a needle, are cousins.

LADYBUGS SWARM in almost uncountable numbers—from a million to several millions.

When gardeners see ladybugs among the flowers, they should remember for whom they were named, give them

a welcome and remember—whether mamas or papas—they are still ladybugs.

(Advertisement)

Troubles We Don't Talk About

What Troubles? Complaints so personal that few people talk about them—burning, irritation and itching in the sensitive perianal (rectal and genital) area.

What Causes Them? Many things, but especially the lack of hygiene. Doctors say that lack of proper cleanliness often prevents the condition from clearing up. This is true because the perianal area is repeatedly contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria and fungi.

What Do Specialists Recommend? Thorough and regular cleansing, particularly after each bowel movement. This halts the vicious "itch-scratch" cycle. In many cases, this alone will solve the problem of burning, itching, and irritation.

Why Not Plain, Ordinary Soap? Because soap washes away natural skin oils. Frequent and repeated use of soap can cause dryness and irritation, resulting in itching.

What Should Be Used? A new, foamy aerosol medication called **ANULL**. It is a gentle but thorough cleanser to be used on toilet tissue or cotton. **ANULL** is an antibacterial, antifungal cleanser—soothing, emollient and protective. Soothes burning and irritation. Helps to protect against secondary infection of raw, irritated skin.

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Recipe of the Week

COOKIES WITH an Old Country touch make up this week's prizewinning recipe submitted by Mrs. Dave Nemeth, 2431 Terralno Ave., Long Beach 90815. The recipe:

Hungarian Layer Cookies

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1/2 lb. butter | 1 egg white |
| 2 cups flour | 2 tsp. baking powder |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1 whole egg plus 1 egg yolk | 1/2 lb. ground walnuts |
| | Tart fruit preserves |

Mix all ingredients together with the exception of egg white, nuts and preserves, adding the half cup milk until mixture has a texture of pie dough. Divide dough into three equal parts.

First: roll the first part out and place on greased and lightly floured pan. Brush with egg white and sprinkle with walnuts that have been dusted with sugar. Place second layer of dough on top and spread with preserves. Top with third layer of dough. Brush with egg white and sprinkle with nuts and sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Let cookies cool for 15 minutes before cutting.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach Calif. 90812.

Early Planting Helps Snapdragons

resistant, there are some gardeners who still have some rust problems. Possibly this condition may be due to soil type or garden location, where free air circulation is at a minimum and there is continual winter damp until late winter—about February—to set out the snaps. One gardener we know planted snapdragons in same soil where the fall-planted snaps had rusted. The second, late planting was free of rust. The plants grew much faster and flowered earlier.

during warm weather. You may lose as much as half of the planting, because they'll wilt and die. Water the plants only as they become thirsty. Deep water them, then no more till necessary again.

JULIUS NUCCIO, famous camellia specialist, says: "Tell your garden column

readers, don't neglect deep watering camellias during the next two critical hot to warm months; otherwise, you may lose good blooms later, because lack of water dries out the soil and affects the camellia buds. There's no new growth on the plants at this time, which if new growth were present would wilt, thereby, indicating to

the gardener the plants are thirsty and need deep watering."

Also, carefully snap off excess buds in clusters, leaving one or two to bloom, on each small flower branch. Best time to shower camellias is in the evening or early morning. Young camellia plants should be fertilized one more time for this year.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

EVEN APARTMENT house dwellers can grow a row of sweet peas in a sunny area by working in a sack of steer manure and some bone meal at least a foot depth, soaking the soil and, a few days later, digging it over and soaking again. A week or so later the soil is ready for the sweet pea seeds. As the sweet peas grow, a wire support may be used for the vines, a row or two of bush type sweet peas, such as "Sweetheart" or "Bijou" type, may be sown.

You'll have even germination of sweet peas by putting the seeds between two folds of a napkin, old discarded towel, or burlap, and keeping the fold material moist. Five to seven days later uncover and plant the sprouted seeds, discard non-sprouted seeds.

Young seedlings should not be watered too often

By H. L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Tropical nut.
- 7 Kennel sound.
- 11 Bulgarian coin.
- 14 Heavy clubs.
- 19 Songbird.
- 20 Ruthless Russian.
- 21 Bitter beef.
- 22 Desert plant.
- 23 Slight indentation.
- 24 Telephone.
- 25 Canadian.
- 27 Viper.
- 28 Matters excessively.
- 31 Man's nickname.
- 32 Sales help.
- 33 Pronoun.
- 35 Cuts.
- 36 Is heated.
- 38 Snick and —
- 39 Corrode.
- 41 Me: Fr.
- 42 Gold digger.
- 43 Directors.
- 44 Profession.
- 47 Beginners.
- 49 Obtain.
- 50 Decorator.
- 52 Athletic teams.
- 53 Evergreens.
- 57 Residence room.
- 58 Was indebted.
- 60 Spanish hero.
- 61 Wheat middlings.
- 62 Chinks.
- 63 Small tool.
- 65 Evil spirit.
- 66 Family member.
- 69 Laying waste.
- 72 Destroy.
- 73 Shackles.
- 75 Directed.
- 76 Correctors.
- 78 Diversions.
- 80 Brother.
- 81 Yield.
- 82 Shoot.
- 85 Pittsburgh footballer.
- 86 Lifting device.
- 88 Blame.
- 90 Inexperienced.
- 91 Sunshade.
- 93 Walked unsteadily.
- 91 — "Essay on Man."
- 97 French composer.
- 98 Small mound.
- 100 Had being.
- 101 Imitated.
- 102 Mends.
- 103 Equine abode.
- 103 Cleopatra's boy friend.
- 108 Hunter.
- 109 Custom.
- 110 Whistled.
- 113 Ceylon product.

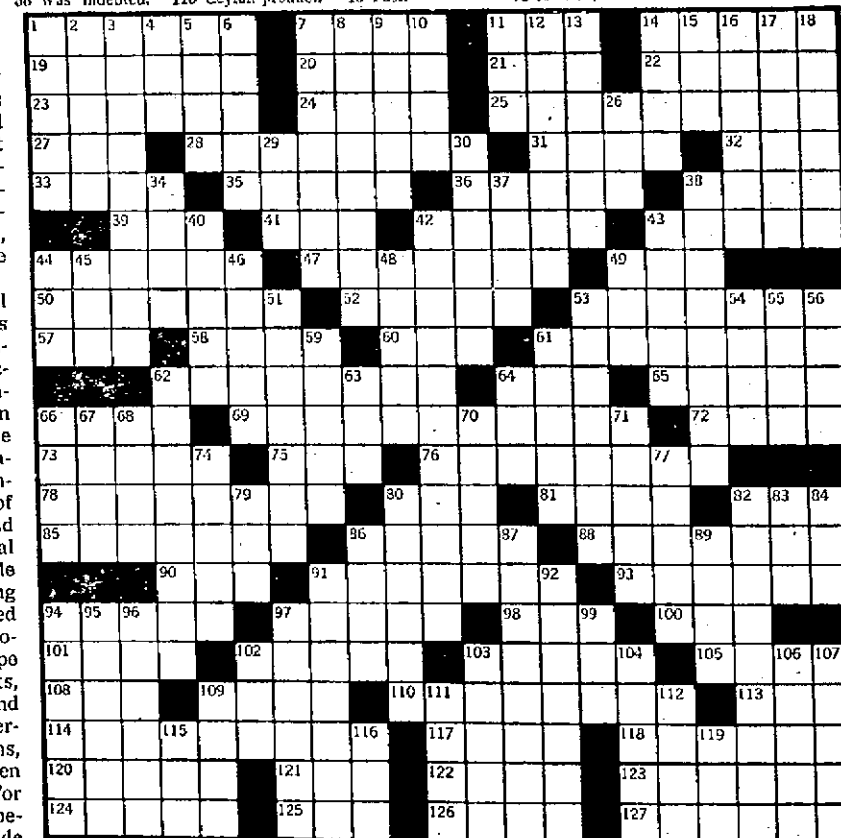
- 114 Athens attraction.
- 117 Fleet animal.
- 118 More pious.
- 120 Make amends.
- 121 Period.
- 122 Roman road.
- 123 Melodic.
- 124 She wrote "The Ponder Heart."
- 125 Triangle side.
- 126 Olympus dwellers.
- 127 Cheese making need.

DOWN

- 1 Final passages: Music.
- 2 Begin.
- 3 Cal.
- 4 Jump.
- 5 Singer Fitzgerald.
- 6 Perilous plants.
- 7 National debt item.
- 8 Science of flight.
- 9 Blow one's top.
- 10 Joint.
- 11 Escape: Slang.
- 12 Glides by.
- 13 Furniture material.
- 14 Defeat at chess.
- 15 Past.

- 16 Beach shelter.
- 17 Shunned.
- 18 Fire —
- 26 Pronoun.
- 29 Danube port.
- 30 — peaches.
- 34 Weather forecast.
- 37 Numbers.
- 38 Pioneer residents.
- 40 Met performer.
- 42 Administrative.
- 43 Biblical king.
- 44 Wildly gay.
- 45 Nigerian city.
- 46 Marry again.
- 48 Wranglings.
- 49 Athletic area: Collar.
- 51 Man on a spree.
- 53 Tuneless.
- 54 Ohio city.
- 55 Biblical oldster.
- 56 Sensible.
- 59 Pool stunts.
- 61 Hang.
- 62 Galloped.
- 63 Bounder.
- 64 Consumed.
- 66 Fruit seeds.
- 67 Smell — (ha leary): 2 words.
- 68 Present.
- 70 Accumulate.
- 71 At no time.

- 74 Mr. Marner.
- 77 Renovate.
- 79 Gull.
- 80 Robin Hood's abode.
- 82 Throbbing.
- 83 Iron —
- 84 Senator Kennedy.
- 85 "To — and to Hold."
- 87 Walked unsteadily.
- 89 Coal deposit.
- 91 Rhode Island Senator.
- 92 Directors.
- 94 Edible fruit.
- 95 Pain reliever.
- 96 Motor fuel.
- 97 Streamlet.
- 99 Building extension.
- 102 Antagonist.
- 103 Pacific pact.
- 104 "Merry Widow" composer.
- 106 Noted name in baseball.
- 107 Proofreading mark.
- 109 Milk part.
- 111 Daniel Webster was one.
- 112 French illustrator.
- 115 Explosive.
- 116 Annoy pettily.
- 119 Linden tree.



Begonia Show

American Begonia Society enters the second day of its convention and begonia and shade plant show today at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. California Arboretum Foundation, Inc., is co-sponsor of the show.

Bert Slatter, show general chairman, said show hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Lecture Hall. The public is invited, free of admission charge. An attendant will be placed at an educational table at all times to demonstrate various methods of propagating begonias and other shade plants. Unusual specimens will be on sale in Administration building for those who are interested in obtaining plants. Begonias in every known type plus ferns, African violets, bromeliads, fuchsias and orchids will be shown. Terrariums, miniature gardens, flower arrangements, garden plot plans a section for snapshots of a potted begonia for members outside the state.

Garden Clubs

Fuchsias and other shade plants will be the subject of a picture display by Myrtle Bell at a meeting of Fuchsia Society members Thursday evening in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A juicy potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

"Vacation Highlights" will be the theme of the first meeting of fall of the Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Garden Classes

Horticulture and gardening classes of the adult education program of Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Arcadia, will start Monday, Sept. 14, with registration at the first and second sessions. A complete schedule of courses, days and times of meeting and registration fees is available by writing to Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Ask for Adult Education Bulletin.

Instruction will include such subjects as Home Horticulture, Plant Identification, Home Landscaping, Garden Insects Identification and Control, Orientation to Botany and Botanical Sketching.

Garden Tips

Garden tips for the week

Plant lantanas now. They are especially happy in warmer California areas where they are colorful nearly 12 months of the year. However, cooler California areas can get a real show of color from them for many long months. If you want bloom now, check with your local C.A.N. nursery and see what the lantanas have to offer.

Pink India hawthorn is also an excellent garden addition. It thrives in the toughest going, with poor soil and lack of water. It always has a clean, neat appearance. In spring, pink India hawthorne is a mass of delicate pink blossoms. By late summer there are clusters of berries which ripen to a blue-black color. Many annuals, notably petunias, will give you a second bloom if you cut them back, feed and water them into new growth.

Many vegetables may be planted this month for fall-winter harvest. For the types just right for your area, check with your nurseryman.

Azaleas and camellias should be fed lightly this month if you haven't already.

GOURMET'S GUIDE



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Caricature by Pete Willette
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Because when they arrived
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restaurant was closed for a
two-week vacation. To many
epicures the closing of the
Manhattan, even briefly, is
a catastrophe worse than
earthquake or war.

But all is forgiven now
because the Manhattan is
open once more for lunch-
eon and dinner (closed only
Mondays) and serving the
very finest in continental
and American cuisine. More-
over, the Manhattan has a
new look on display, includ-
ing cherrywood paneling in
the main dining room, plus
new light fixtures of colored
glass trimmed in gleaming
brass. The rest rooms were
completely remodeled, in-
cluding new plumbing and
fixtures.

Owner Bob Boyle, his
right-hand man, Van Gas-

way, and their superbly
trained staff of waiters and
waitresses offer outstanding
service in the tradition of
Paris or London. Many of
the employees have been at
the Manhattan for more than
10 years, proof that they en-
joy their surroundings as
much as the patrons do. For
example, Sad Sadler, day
bar tender whose friendly
face is known to hundreds,
has been on the staff for
13 years.

The Manhattan's dinner
attractions include unique
flaming duckling, beef stro-
ganoff, lobster thermidor,
stuffed fresh mushrooms,
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cakes and chicken caccia-
tore. The multi-course table
d'hote dinner, complete from
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starts at \$2.75.

SUNDAY TREATS —
Hosts Mike Comminos and
Chris Fotion, operators of
the beautifully redesigned
Americana restaurant, Car-
son Street at Bellflower
Boulevard, have added some
popular-priced entrees to
their dining room menu.
Drawing high praise from
the patrons are such entrees
as the assorted sea food
plate (\$1.65), including
shrimp, halibut, scallop and
filet of sole; and hickory-
smoked pork chops (\$1.75).
They are served with soup
or salad, potato, roll and
butter. Another fine Ameri-
cana item is the brochette
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wine sauce (\$2.50). All are
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For reservations GA 7-3216
2508 PALM DRIVE

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
DON MASON at the Piano
733 E. Broadway, L.B.

THE TEAHOUSE
EXPERIENCE IN JAPAN
BY RESERVATION
CATERING TO PARTY
GROUPS OF 20-50
GA 7-8804
5730 E. 2nd St. (Naples), Long Beach

Now, Same Low Prices
In Our Dining Room
As In the Coffee Shop
HA 5-4807
Americana
RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower

101 RANCH HOUSE
PRIME RIBS
King Cut 3.95
Med. Cut 3.25
On Complete Dinners
Entertainment
Reservations 596-2372
1800 Pacific Coast Hwy.—Seal Beach

Mike's
RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 35 Years
Same Location

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAY
6601 Manchester, Buena Park

HE 7-0554
the Reef
Long Beach
HAWAIIAN

Alfred
Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine
ATLANTIC at 45th
GA 3-2168

fine foods
from
Hubert's Cafeteria
Our Famous Dinner Special
• ROAST BEEF \$1.10
includes salad, potato,
vegetable, roll, beverage
OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sunday
318 E. 4th St., Long Beach HE 2-1565

DESIGNED TO
DELIGHT YOU
COME AS YOU ARE
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
Ken's
RESTAURANT
318 E. 4th St., Long Beach
PHONE 31-1711

JACK'S
VACATION
Sept. 7 thru
Sept. 14
CORSICAN ROOM
4433
E. 2nd
Belmont
Shore
(Naples)
GE 3-9524
FRANZ
STEININGER
at the
Steinway
Luxurious Dining Room
For Your Dining Pleasure

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
4115 Paramount of Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

Ivanhoe
ROOM
STEAKS
CHAR-BROILED
Nately at the Piano-Bar
JEANIE WINSTON
The Lafayette
HE 5-5681

THE ELEGANT WORLD
OF PRIME RIBS
King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
COCKTAILS
HA5-9113
Sunday Breakfast
Special \$1.50
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
CHAR BROILED STEAK DINNER
Often Initiated—Never Replicated
Closed Sunday
Cocktails
Melody Cove
1950 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
2 bks. No. of Pac. Gsl. Hwy.

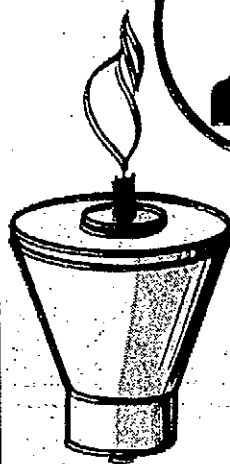
Cafe Lafayette
Gourmet Cuisine
FREE VALET PARKING
THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway & Linden
Closed Sunday
HE 5-5681



"the good stuff at the right price"

LABOR DAY SALE

OPEN
Labor Day
9 to 5



TIKI TORCHES

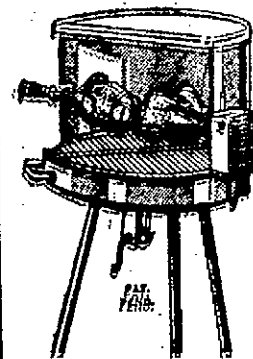
Full quart capacity, in gay color (what only one), sturdy and built to last a lifetime. (So who has lucas when they can be inside watching TV) (Stab).

87c
FUEL 39c qt.

ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS



2'0"x3'0"
2'0"x4'0"
3'0"x3'0"
3'0"x4'0"
2'0"x4'6"
2'6"x4'6"
and smaller
2'0"x5'0"
2'6"x5'6"
2'6"x6'0"
3'0"x4'6"
3'0"x5'0"
3'0"x6'0"
4'0"x3'6"
4'0"x4'6"
4'0"x5'0"
4'0"x6'0"
1.57
2.57
3.77



BIG BOY BAR-B-Q

The price will never get any lower (I hope), so get the big deal, with the spit, motor, hood, grill, copartone finish. **SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND AT THIS PRICE.**

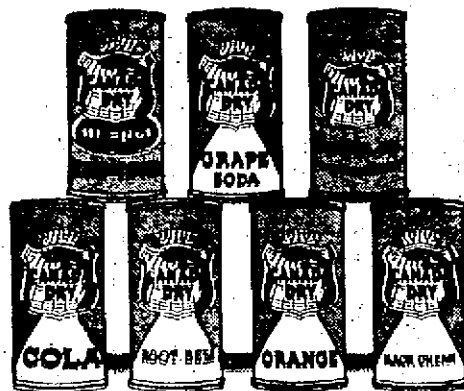
7.97



BARBECUE BRIQUETS

Hi heat, slow burning, compare it to the 89c for 10 lbs. you see at you know who's. (Buy his anyhow, and watch us weep).

49c 10 LBS.



Advertised specials good until Sept. 9, 1965, 9 P.M.

In honor of our staff, who are laboring today, we are laboring to bring you a whopper of a Labor Day Sale. Hope it pleases you.

CANADA DRY POP

How about this deal. Now watch the super markets raise the devil with us. Name brand, good stuff, and just in time for that Labor Day picnic. In case lots only, choice of Grape, Orange, Lemon, Lime, Strawberry, Ginger Ale, Cola, Black Cherry, Tahitian Teal. Mixed cases slightly higher. **WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. PLENTY ON HAND. BUT WHO KNOWS HOW FAST THE STUFF WILL GO.**

1.59
24 CAN CASE
(Full 12-oz. Cans)



WHEELBARROW

Tubular steel, big basin, rubber tired, put a load of that good pop (soda, if you're from the East) in it.

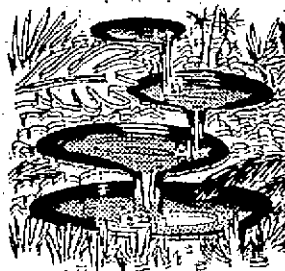
5.99



DIAMOND GRILL SCREEN DOOR

Speaking of prices getting lower, this one goes down each year. The more we buy the more we squeeze the poor supplier. So you get the deal. This works, with pneumatic closer, kickplate, diamond grill, hinges, latch, and a smile from that lucky old Sel.

7.99



4-TIER WATERFALL

So many have been sold that many neighborhoods sound like a million stills gurgling in the yard. With Lifetime Electric Pump (what is this "lifetime" bit?) Complete, just put some water in it and let 'er rip.

19.95

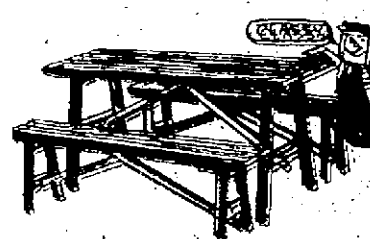


CRUSHED GARDEN ROCK

Pour a pathway to the stars. This is the way to beat those muddy paths made by the kids, soon you'll have little rock paths everywhere (even across the rug to the bathroom?).

80-LB. BAG **69c** fine
MED. COARSE 99c

SIX-FOOT FOLDING REDWOOD TABLE AND BENCHES



Beautiful clear stuff, no knots, smooth, corners eased. Sturdy locking tabs for folding out or sliding up for compactness. See the things, if they look good buy one, if not forget it.

29.95



LOUVER WINDOWS

Let all the air in, but keep the rain out. Complete with operators, clear or obscure glass.

24" High	HEIGHT by any size to 42" wide	
4.55	30"	5.49
Buy Any	36"	6.88
Size to	42"	8.88
42" Wide	48"	9.90
	51"	10.88
	60"	12.88

Lawn and Garden

FIGURINE FESTIVAL



FLAMINGO	87c
MAMA DUCK and DUCKLINGS	1.99
SQUIRREL	87c
BIRD BATH	3.99

Slightly higher with the bird.

Weekdays 8 to 9

Saturday 8 to 5

Sunday 9 to 5

COCA COLA	7c	PEPSI	7c
7-UP	7c	DR PEPPER	7c
SLURPEE	7c	ROOT BEER	7c
SPRITE	7c	ORANGE	7c
LEMON LIME	7c	GRAPE	7c
APPLE	7c	CHERRY	7c
BLACK CHERRY	7c	TAHITI TEAL	7c
GINGER ALE	7c		

national

LUMBER & SUPPLY, INC.

17326 South Woodruff, Baton Rouge, LA 70802

TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 6 1964

*From Detective
to General*

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



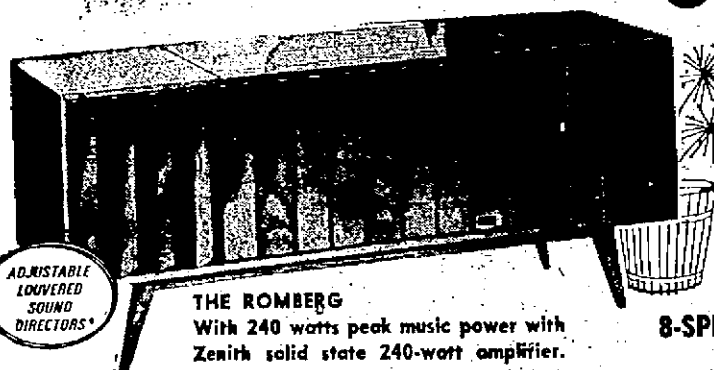
MIA FARROW OF "PEYTON PLACE"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 15)

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

*thrill to the finest
stereo sound ever!*

Presents the Latest 1965

ZENITH STEREO



ADJUSTABLE
LOUVERED
SOUND
DIRECTORS*

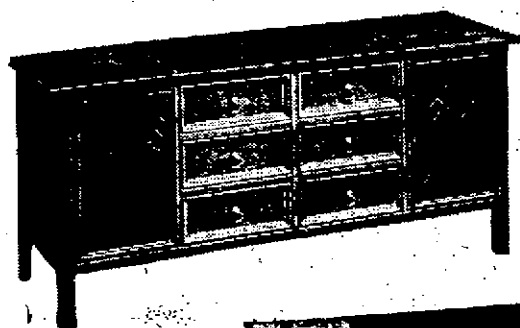
THE ROMBERG
With 240 watts peak music power with
Zenith solid state 240-watt amplifier.

8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

**High Fidelity
STEREO CONSOLE**

with FM-AM STEREO FM Radio

Long, low, slim modern styling
with handsome louvered doors.
Has custom 2G "STEREO PRO-
FESSIONAL" record changer
with "MICRO-TOUCH". In genu-
ine oil-finished walnut veneers and
solids.

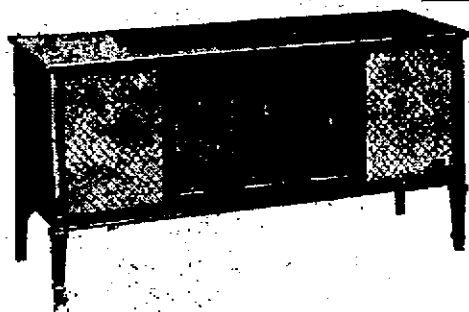


THE BARCELONA . . .

High fidelity stereo with FM-AM stereo FM radio
with NEW ZENITH SOLID STATE 80-WATT AMPLI-
FIER with 80 WATTS PEAK MUSIC POWER.
Has Zenith's Deluxe 2G "Stereo Professional" Record
Changer with Micro-Touch 2G Tone Arm and "Free
Floating" Stereo Cartridge. Has 8-SPEAKERS, two ex-
ponential horns, four 3-1/2" tweeters, two 12" woofers.

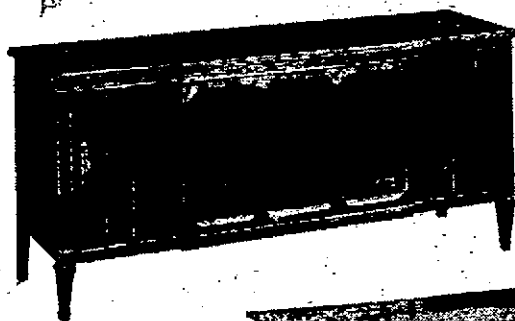
**THEY'RE ALL
BUDGET PRICED
AT DOOLEY'S!**

**Buy Now
and Save!**



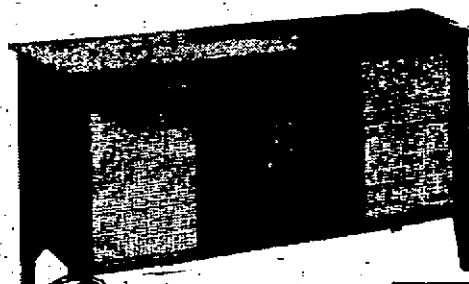
THE OPERETTA . . .

High fidelity stereo with AM-FM
stereo, FM radio with Zenith 6-
speaker system.
Has two 9" x 6", four 3-1/2" tweeters,
dual channel stereo amplifier. A
SIX SPEAKER SYSTEM with Provin-
cial styling in Cherry Fruitwood or
Mahogany veneers and select hard-
wood solids.



THE CARUSO . . . Italian Provincial High fidelity
stereo with FM-AM stereo radio.

With ZENITH SOLID STATE 80-WATT AMPLIFIER 80-
WATTS PEAK MUSIC POWER OUTPUT. Has 8-speak-
ers, two 12", 2-horns, four 3-1/2". Exclusive Zenith Cus-
tom "Micro-Touch" 2G Tone Arm with "Free Floating"
Cartridge. In Cherry Fruitwood veneer cabinet.



THE DYORAK . . .

High fidelity stereo with FM-AM
stereo radio.
NEW SOLID STATE 40-WATTS
AMPLIFIER WITH 40-WATTS PEAK
MUSIC POWER. Has 8-SPEAKERS,
two 12" woofers, two 5" and four
3-1/2" tweeters.

**LOW TERMS
90 DAYS
SAME-AS CASH**

with Down Payment
and Approved Credit
Majors \$125.00
or More

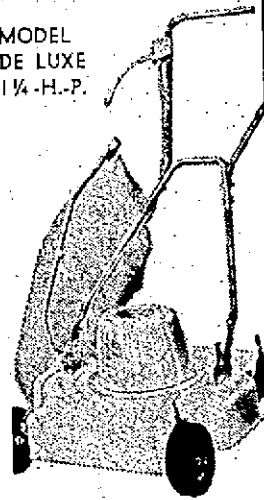
GENUINE
OIL FINISHED
VENEERS
AND SELECT
HARDWOOD
SOLIDS

**FREE DELIVERY,
90-DAY SERVICE
AND GUARANTEE.
ON ALL STEREO
CONSOLES AT
DOOLEY'S!**

**DOOLEY Always Sells
FOR LESS!**

NEW 1964 SPEEDWAY

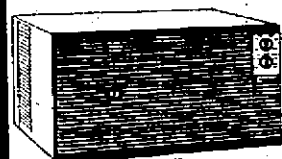
MODEL
DE LUXE
1 1/4-H.P.



**ROTARY
LAWN MOWER**

Has 18" blade and wheel ad-
justment and grass catcher.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE \$59⁵⁰**



New 1964 Amana
Large Capacity
Air Conditioner
8,800 B.T.U.

Dooley's
Low-Cut
Price **188⁸⁸**

Famous
COLEMAN
Single
Mantle
LANTERN

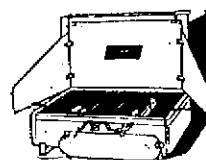
Lights instantly.
Gives 8 to 10
hours brilliant
light with one
filling.



DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE **9⁸⁸**

COLEMAN
Deluxe 2-Mantle
LANTERN

SPECIAL **11⁹⁵**



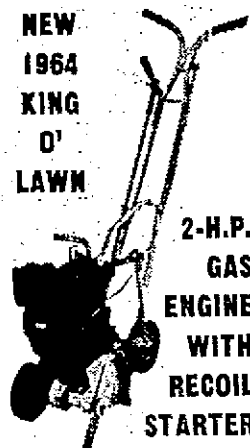
Famous COLEMAN
Deluxe 2-Burner

CAMPING STOVE

SPECIAL **13⁹⁵**

**New Improved
NAVY-TYPE ANCHORS
at HALF PRICE!**

5-LB.	2.88
10-LB.	4.88
15-LB.	5.88
20-LB.	6.49



Temco Model

**GAS-POWERED
EDGER**

Makes those hard jobs easier.
Trims curves, angles or straight
edges.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE! \$48⁸⁸**

**Quality
LIQUID FERTILIZER
FISH BASE**

SPECIAL **88^c GAL.**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

**MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Sat. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

at **DOOLEY'S**



Whirlpool
Quality costs No more!



MODEL EKT12F

12.2-CU.-FT. COMBINATION
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH
AUTO. DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR

- ★ Refrigerator section NEVER needs defrosting!
- ★ Giant 105 lb. capacity "zero-degree" freezer!
- ★ Super-storage door with butter keeper, egg rack and space for half-gallon milk cartons!
- ★ Full-width crisper "locks" in humidity to keep fruits and vegetables crisp and dewy fresh!
- ★ Million-magnet doors hold firm, yet open easily with a slight pull!

NOW ONLY
187⁰⁰

New 1964 RCA WHIRLPOOL



EKB41X

**BIG 14-cu.-ft. TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

With Large Capacity Bottom Freezer

Refrigerator section NEVER needs defrosting! Super storage doors with butter keeper, egg rack and space for half-gallon milk cartons! Has big "Zero-Degree" freezer.

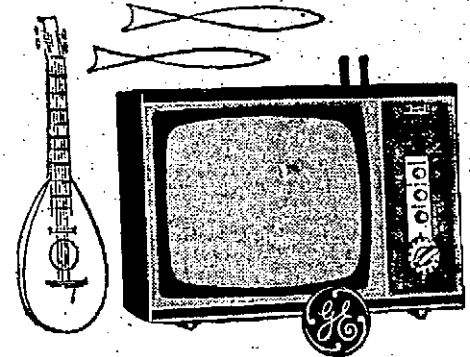
BUY NOW SAVE MORE

247⁷⁷

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

MON. & FRI., 9 to 9 - TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6 - SUN., 10 to 5
CLOSED TOMORROW, LABOR DAY, SEPT. 7th

FOLLOW the CROWD to
DOOLEY'S
and **SAVE!**



Newest model **GENERAL ELECTRIC**
TABLE MODEL TELEVISION
WALNUT-GRAINED CABINET

A quality table model TV with double diapole antenna, car-phone jack and earphone for your private listening pleasure. 11-inch TV in beautiful contemporary styled cabinet.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

104⁸⁸

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

Newest

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Lightweight

**PERSONAL
PORTABLE
TELEVISION**

**Weights only 12
pounds.**

Weights only 12 lbs. It's the lightest, the brightest 11-inch portable beauty you have ever seen.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
MONEY-SAVING
PRICE!**

89⁸⁸

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

SHOP DOOLEY'S PORTABLE TV DEPT. NOW FOR A HUGE SELECTION OF PORTABLES AT FABULOUS SAVINGS. LARGEST STOCK IN THE ENTIRE AREA.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAY

September 6, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

"Transparent Animals"

11 White Hunter, R. Reason

7:15

13 Christophers: "Ideas"

7:30

4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime

11 Highway Patrol

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

7:45

9 Jr. All-Stars (little league)

8:00 A.M.

2 Out of the Ashes (see box)

4 Movie: "Fighting 69th,"

James Cagney, Pat

O'Brien (40)

5 In God We Trust (Cath.)

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

11 Great Churches: St.

Andrews Presbyterian

(Redondo Beach)

13 Gospel Favorites (music)

8:30

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Movie: "Murder in Re-

verse," Wm. Hartnell

9 King and Odie (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "I Woke

Up This Morning," songs

of Negro freedom march.

5 The Adventist Hour

9 All America Wants to

Know, Theodore Granik:

"Take the Handcuffs Off

Our Police," Police lead-

ers of New York, Virginia

and Maryland describe

how the over-zealous

concern for the rights of

criminals is preventing

effective law enforce-

ment.

9:00 A.M.

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criminals is preventing

effective law enforce-

ment.

11 The Gale Storm Show

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

34 Cita con la Muerte

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Catholic)

4 Christophers: "Children

Need You"

9 Foreign Legionnaire

11 Cartoon Festival

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '64: "Education

of Spanish-speaking"

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 For Kids Only, Bozo

7 Movie: "Lisbon Story,"

David Farrar (Br.-46)

9 Movie: "Walk Softly,

Stranger," Joseph Cotten,

Valli (50)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:25

8 Baseball (see sports box)

10:30

2 Time Out for Sports

4 Frontiers of Faith. First

of 4 illustrated lectures

on the writings of Luke.

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 (Color) Faith for Today

10:45

2 Pro Football Preview,

Don Heinrich, Bill Keene

(season premiere)

11:00 A.M.

2 NFL Hall of Fame Game

(see sports box)

4 Movie: "Crash-Out," Wil-

liam Bendix (55)

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE—

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes through So. Calif.

11 Wonderama, Al Lohman

13 Church in the Home

11:30

9 (Color) Documentaries:

"The Sea Around Us" and

"Below the Sahara"

10 Baseball (see sports box)

34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

12:00 NOON

5 Boots & Saddles, Pickard

7 Movie: "Paris Under-

ground," Constance Ben-

nett (45)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime

6 PRO FOOTBALL

★ Rams vs. S.F. 49ers

(at this time, Fred Hessler's

"Chalk Talk")

13 Social Security in Action.

Guest: Jon Provost

12:45

5 (Color) Rams Football

(see sports box)

13 Public Service Film

1:00 P.M.

4 Days of Awe (repeat):

Rosh Hashonah and Yom

Kippur services, in tribu-

te to the Jewish High

Holy Days.

11 Movie: "State Secret,"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

4 (Color)-Confrontation:

"Daily Application of

Christian Principles"

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Extra Point, Bill Keene

4 Concept: "The Sulky

Sport." Trainer-Driver

Stanley Dancer describes

harness racing.

7 When Day's Work Is

Done (see box)

9 (Color) Documentaries

(see 11:30 a.m. listing)

34 Un Canto de Mexico

2:15

2 Your Ticket to Action,

of CBS's fall sports

line-up.

2:30

2 Face the Nation

4 Movie: "Blackout," Dane

Clark (Br.-54)

7 Discovery '64 (see box)

34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

3:00 P.M.

2 News; Viewpoint (3:05),

Jere Witter interviews

author Louis Lomax

7 Issues & Answers. U.S.

Chamber of Commerce

president Walter F.

Carey reports on the

findings of his group's

probe into U.S. poverty

and on the role of busi-

ness in furthering civil

rights.

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Assignment in Brit-

tany," Jean Pierre Au-

mont (47)

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

3:15

5 Player of the Game

3:30

2 Political Primer, Maury

Green. Supervisor Ernest

E. Debs and Registrar

Benjamin S. Hite discuss

the problems of registra-

tion and vote counting.

5 Championship Auto Rac-

ing (Ascot Speedway)

7 770 on TV, Carl George

34 Voces de Mexico

4:00 P.M.

2 The Painter's Art: "Paint-

er & His Place"

4 (Clr) Existence, Jim

Todd: "Soil Compaction"

7 Press Conference, Ward

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

4:30

2 News; L.A. Report (4:35)

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob

Wright: "Goodbye Sonata"

(Beethoven), Scripps

College Pianist Richard

Collins

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

9 Abbott & Costello

13 Movie: "Remember Pearl

Harbor," Don Barry (42)

34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

5:00 P.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacular

(see sports box)

4 Sunday, Frank Blair with

a 30-min. study in depth

of the 1954 school inte-

gration decision and pro-

gress to implement it.

Oscar Brand discusses

genealogy of folk songs.

7 U.S. Summer Olympic

Trials (see sports box)

9 Movie: "Three Muske-

teers," Paul Lucas, Wal-

ter Abel (35)

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"The Cyclops," James

Craig, Gloria Talbott

5:30

2 Ted Mack's Original

Amateur Hour

5 The Invisible Man

34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter

Cronkite (repeat): "Army

of the Damned." Story of

Red Army Gen. Andrei

Andreevich Vlasov, who

fought both Nazi and

Soviet troops during

World War II.

4 (Color) Meet the Press:

Robert H. Welch Jr.,

founder and president of

the John Birch Society.

(Interview with Robert

Kennedy has been post-

poned.)

5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!

★ Join the Family Fun

FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS

7 Movie: "Thunder Over

Hawaii," Richard Den-

ning, Beverly Garland

(57-1st run)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Teatro Fantastico (child)

"El Genio Alegre"

6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-

peat). Ed runs away to

pose as a founding on

guest Mae West's door-

step, but finds drawbacks

to a life of luxury.

4 "SURVEY '64"—Color

★ "Badge of Protection"

Bob Wright hosts.

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly,

Richard Long

11 TALLULAH BANKHEAD

★ IN "ROYAL SCANDAL"

with Charles Coburn (45)

13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (box)

4 Bill Dana Show. Final

repeat has Jose posing

as an Argentine million-

aire to impress a debu-

tante (Sue Randall). Se-

ries shifts to 8:30 p.m.

for new season.

5 Movie: "Stagecoach,"

John Wayne, Claire

Trevor, Thomas Mitchell

13 The Outlaws, Slim Pick-

ins. Oklahoma land rush.

34 Voces de Mexico

7:30

2 My Favorite Martian,

Ray Walston (repeat).

Mrs. Brown uses her

tenants to practice on her

homework for a private

eye correspondence

course.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-

ful World of Color: "Davy

Crockett's Keelboat

Race" (see box)

7 (Color) Empire, Richard

Egan, Ryan O'Neal (re-

peat). Tal bets he can

hold his own in a rough,

tough town. Final show

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

PORK CHOP HILL—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1959 movie about the Korean war and an attack that must take place although there are official peace talks. Stars Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino and George Peppard. Pretty good.

STORM CENTER—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. About a librarian who refuses to remove a controversial book from the shelves. A 1956 movie with Bette Davis, Brian Keith and Kim Hunter.

THE PRISONER—11:15 p.m. on channel 4. A cardinal is imprisoned and relentlessly questioned by Communist state police. A 1955 English movie with Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins. Excellent.

MONDAY

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA—7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1952 Biblical movie with Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. Runs 2½ hours.

THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA—7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. A 1954 movie with Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Rossano Brazzi and Edmund O'Brien. About a woman who becomes a big movie star, then marries royalty. O'Brien won supporting-actor Oscar for this one. Movie couldn't be classified for family viewing.

TUESDAY

COMANCHE TERRITORY—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7.

A 1950 movie with Macdonald Carey and Maureen O'Hara. About James Bowie being sent by President Jackson to renew a treaty.

THURSDAY

BEDTIME FOR BONZO—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1951 movie with Diana Lynn and Ronald Reagan. Professor uses baby chimpanzee to

try and win the heart of the dean's daughter.

FRIDAY

TWO WOMEN—10 p.m. on channel 9, also Saturday. A 1960 Italian-French movie which won an Oscar for its leading actress, Sophia Loren. Widow leaves Rome with 13-year-old daughter when the city is bombed.

TeleViews

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 6, 1964

Television Movie Tips	5
Pan and Fan	11
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Bert's Eye View	15
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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

DAY & NITE

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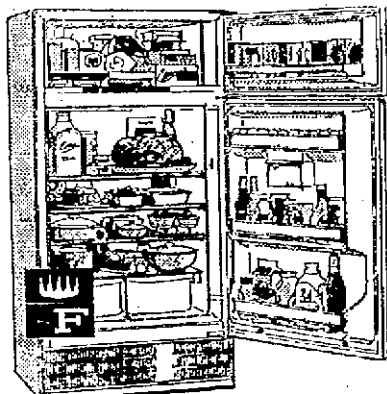
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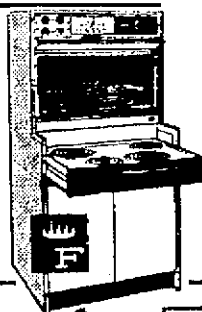
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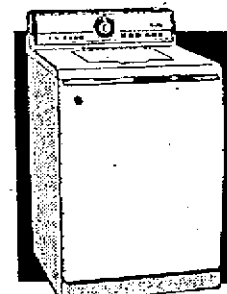
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NANCY HADLEY stars
in the 1961 western movie
"Frontier Uprising" at 8
p. m. Monday on channel
11. It's about a wagon
train headed for California.

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'Court Martial' for Peter

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Graves is going to England where he'll star in a new television series, "Court Martial," a show whose title indicates that somebody gets busted every week.

Graves, a handsome six-footer, starred on the old "Fury" and "Whiplash" series. He's the brother of "Gunsmoke's" Jim Arness. (On Friday he plays Daniel Boone in the "Great Adventure" repeat at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.)

Many military court martials involve such intrigue as espionage, such skulduggery as pilfering of the



PETER GRAVES

serviceclub cash register, and such social errors as driving an Army jeep into a tree while boozed up.

Men of all ranks, from private to general, apprentice seamen to admirals, can be hauled up before a court martial, be tried and sent to jail or fined if convicted.

IT'S USUALLY a losing proposition. Actor Graves is one of the few men to make money off a court martial.

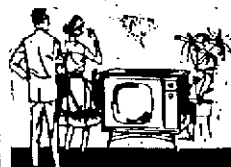
Peter co-stars in the series with Bradford Dillman.

"I play Maj. Frank Whitaker of the judge advocate general's office," Graves said. "My cohort is Brad Dillman who plays Capt. David Young. Sometimes we oppose each other and sometimes we work together. It gives us a lot of latitude.

"And while it's called 'Court Martial,' it's not a lawyer series in that sense. I'd much rather call it adventure, cloak and dagger."

The series began as a two-part segment on Kraft Theatre this past television season. Graves and Dillman co-starred in the show, which was a pilot film.

The response was such that Revue Studio decided to put the show into full



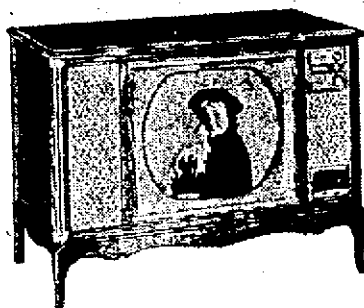
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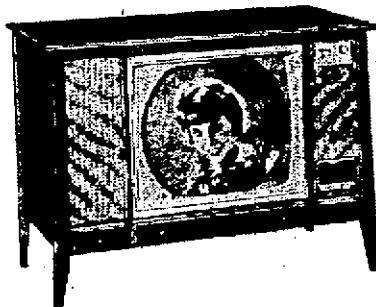
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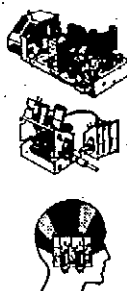
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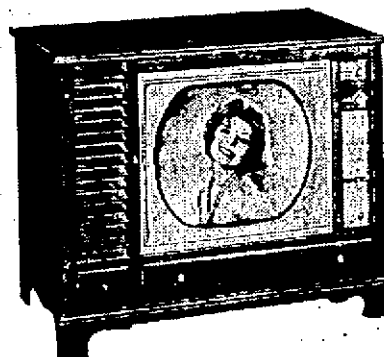
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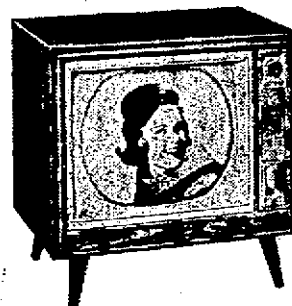
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TUESDAY

September 8, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Modern Compar. Drama

8:30

2 Speak Up! "Management

4 (Clr) Modern Math: Sets

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Sea"

4 Today, Hugh Downs with

James Franciscus, film

feature on Rep. William

Miller's daughter Libby

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Seminar

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

with film of women in

slacks.

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

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- 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace.
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word



ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionship, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5,
with Dick Lane at the
Olympic.

- 11 Movie: "Wyoming,"
Wallace Beery ('40)
13 Morning News

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Blackwell's

Island," John Garfield

13 Bomba Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming

5 High Road: West Indies

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

Guest: Skitch Henderson

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

7 Get the Message, Buxton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Missing Links, Dick

Clark; Xavier Cugat

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Southern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

- 7 Father Knows Best
9 All America Wants to
Know, Theodore Grahik:
"Take the Handcuffs Off
Our Police!" (repeat from
Sun., 9 a.m.)
Movie: "Christmas Holi-
day," Gene Kelly,
Deanna Durbin ('44).
Sordid tale.
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble with Father:
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
with Pat Harrington Jr.,
woodcarver Emil Janel
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "The Beginning
or the End," Brian
Donlevy ('46)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "To Be or Not to
Be," Jack Benny, Carol
Lombard ('42); Ernst
Lubitsch's skillful
comedy-drama.

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "John and Julie,"

Moir Lister (Br.-'55).
Warm-hearted comedy
of two children at
Coronation.

1:30

2 Art Linkletter It's Pity

Guest: Francis X. Bush-
man, Also 8 (each) chil-
dren of musicians Muzzy
Marcellino, Steve Paletta

4 Another World

13 Robin Hood, R. Greené

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

13 Mantovani, John Conte

2:15

11 Movie: "Way Out West,"

Laurel and Hardy ('36)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 Movie: "Tonight We Raid
Calais," Lee J. Cobb

7 Day in Court: Divorce

9 9 on the Line, Clete

Roberts, Joe Dolan

13 The Ann Southern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 General Hospital

13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Doctor in the
House," Kay Kendall,
Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'55).
Amusing comedy about
med students.

7 Queen for Day, Bailey

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time
(cartoons are in color)

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Miami Expose,"

Lee J. Cobb ('56)

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

9 (Color) Engineer Bill

13 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

7 News Hour (continued)

13 Bill Johns, News

34 Consejos Para Seguridad

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News

5 You Asked For It

7 (Color) Movie: "Co-



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ham presents his "Crus-
ade" for three consecu-
tive nights starting 10
p. m. Tuesday, channel 5.

- manche Territory,"
Macdonald Carey,
Maureen O'Hara ('50)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Paul Winchell-Bugs
Bunny (color cartoons)
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Las Momias Guanajuato
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 News, Stan Chambers
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Huckleberry Hound
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) American Jack
Douglas: "The Tinsel
Mecca." Hollywood tour
includes Corriganville,
Marineland, Movieland
Wax Museum, the Roar-
ing Twenties and the
Magic Castle
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Wonders of
World: "Auschwitz,"
with evidence of
atrocities, plus the Opera
House in rebuilt Warsaw.
34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

- 2 Ralph Story's Los
Angeles. A look at
Owens Valley, 250 miles
northeast of Civic
Center, which became a
wasteland so L.A. could
have water.
4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-
ciscus, Noreen Corcoran
(repeat). To the juvenile
mind of a pregnant, un-
wed senior, graduating
with her class is the
most important thing in
the world. But regula-
tions forbid it.
5 Zane Grey Th'tr:
"Lariat," Jack Palance
7 Combat! Vic Morrow,
Nick Adams. Final repeat
finds a former jazz drum-
mer determined to sur-
vive war unscathed even
if it means abandoning
his buddies. (New season
begins next week.)
9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot
Contessa," Ava Gardner
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrd: "Amsterdam,"
the Venice of the north
with its 50 islands and
400 bridges.
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 High Adventure with
Lowell Thomas (repeat):
"African Safari." Snake-
infested undergrowth
and winding trails of the

Mountains of the Moon,
including a hippopot-
amus hunt, catching rep-
tiles, Pygmy nomads
building a vine bridge
and the weird ritual of a
young Bantu boy's initi-
ation into the dreaded
society of Leopard Men
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Telly Savalas.
13 (Clr) Adventure Th'tr:
"Castles of the Sea"
34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

- 4 Moment of Fear: "And
Practically Strangers,"
Richard Carlson, John
Dall. Family quarrel of
scientist brothers en-
dangers their work on a
nuclear test.
5 Roller Skating Cham-
pionship (see sports box)
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Susan Silo (re-
peat). When Binghamton
finds pretty French stow-
away on PT-73, he de-
lightedly draws up kid-
naping charges against
McHale's men. (McHale's
new season begins next
week, same time.)
13 Expedition! "Land Divers
of Pentecost." Tribal
ritual for boys entering
manhood.
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea
Benaderet (repeat). Uncle
Joe promotes a talent
contest and tries to fix
it so one of his nieces
can win.
4 Richard Boone Show (re-
peat): "The First Ser-
mon," Guy Stockwell,
Robert Blake. A young
priest, suddenly doubting
his ability to preach, is
confronted with the con-
fession of a murderer in
series next-to-last outing.
(KCOP will carry re-
peats starting Sept. 30.)
7 (Color) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance, Jose
Ferrer, Joey Walsh,
Martha Scott (repeat).
Series' final network out-
ing deals with an escape
artist obsessed with a
suicidal urge. (Repeats
start Mon. at 10 p.m. on
ch. 9, in color, with
"Tycoon" and "Peyton
Place" sharing this hour
on ABC.)
11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing
13 (Color) Hot Spots '64:
"Germany." Military,
social and political life
34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

- 2 Jack Benny Program (re-
peat). Guest Ed Sullivan
and Benny play opposing
attorneys in the trial of
a beautiful Parisienne
(Monique LeMaire) ac-
cused of slaying her
husband.
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Premier Orfeon (music)
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood: The Great
Stars (see box)
4 (Color) Bell Telephone
Hour (see box)
5 Billy Graham Crusade
(box)
7 The Fugitive, David Jans-
sen, Barry Morse, An-
drew Prine, Billy Mumy,
Robert Keith, Clint
Howard. Season's final
repeat, with one scene
refilmed to shift to a
state which has capital
punishment, finds Kim-
ble risking a visit home
to check on his father.



HOLLYWOOD: The Great
Stars — David L. Wolper
hour captures across the
screen those stars elevated
to the status of folk heroes
by the American public.
Henry Fonda narrates the
reprise at 10 p.m., ch. 2, as
we see and hear once again
Gable, Pickford, Valentino,
Chaplin, Crawford, Cooper,
Bogart, Cagney, Bergman,
Garfield, Marilyn Monroe.

TELEPHONE HOUR —
Final program in the sum-
mer series of "theatre-in-
the-round" presentations has
an autumn harvest theme,
featuring young talent of
both popular and classical
music worlds. Florence Hen-
derson is performing host-
ess, at 10 p.m., in color, ch.
4, with the Bill Evans trio,
Linda Bennett and James
Hurst, the J's with Jamie,
French songstress Jacque-
line Danno, concert double
bass soloist Gary Karr and
dancers Barbara Monte and
William Carter. (Regular
season returns Oct. 6.)

BILLY GRAHAM Crusade
—In the first of three hour-
long crusades, taped at
Columbus' (Ohio) Jet Sta-
dium, Rev. Billy Graham
talks on "America's Eternal
Choice," calling for a deci-
sion being made between
God and the materialistic
world. Shows will be on ch.
5 at 10 p.m. on successive
nights.

9 NEW TIME!

★ MAVERICK! TV-9!

- Jack Kelly, John Littel
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns, Fishman
34 Estudio 'A' (musical)
10:30
13 Movie: "Fighting Coast-
Guard," Brian Donlevy
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News
5 News, Stan Chambers
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 Movie: "Ziegfeld Girl,"
James Stewart, Judy
Garland ('41). Routine.
34 Por Caminos del Norte

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Alan
King with Shirley
Harmer, Shelley Wint-
ers. (Carson is tak-
ing one night off to
appear at the Illinois
State Fair.)
5 Steve Allen Show. Steve
and Jayne, in East Indian
regalia and riding a 3½-
ton elephant, are wel-
comed back from vaca-
tion with a festive pa-
rade up Vine St.
9 Movie: "Up the Creek,"
Peter Sellers, David
Tomlinson (Br.-'58)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Saudia," Cornel
Wilde, Rita Gam ('54).
7 Movie: "The Good
Earth," Paul Muni, Luise
Rainer ('36). Outstanding
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
13 Movie: "Hour of De-
cision," Jeff Morrow
1:15
2 Movie: "Yesterday's
Enemy," Stanley Baker
11 Movies: "On Borrowed
Time," "Andy Hardy's
Double Life" and "The
Bride Goes Wild"

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WHEN THE "MISS AMERICA PAGEANT" is telecast at 7 p. m. Saturday on channel 2, Donna Lee Axum (left), the reigning queen, will give her crown to her successor. Bert Parks will be master of ceremonies and Bess Myerson will serve as commentator.

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Union Program Today

Appropriately scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, a half-hour program about union members' activities after work airs at 2 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

Narrated by Dave Garroawy, the film shows union volunteers training teen-agers in social welfare service. Another segment presents views of medical research and rehabilitation centers built by union members.

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\$1.00 FINE COTTON Gingham DRIE DRY 57¢ yd. PLAIDS, CHECKS	69¢ VAT DYED WASHABLE COTTON PRINTS 25¢ yd. 36" Wide SOLID COLORS PRINTS	79¢ to \$1.00 SANFORIZED COTTON Denim 54¢ yd. LARGE ASS'T.
2.95 FINE DOUBLE KNIT Cotton Jersey \$1.00 yd. 60" WIDE	\$3.95 to \$4.95 FINE Novelty WOOL JERSEY \$1.57 yd. 54" WIDE 100% ALL WOOL JERSEY	\$1.45 HAND BLOKED ARNEL TRIACETATE Jersey Prints 69¢ yd. 45" WIDE
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WEDNESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
September 9, 1964

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Intro'd'n to Space Science 6:30
- 2 Speak Up! "Voting"
- 4 (Clr) Modern Math: Sets
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with John Gunther, Dennis Weaver, Gig Young
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia Seminars 7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word

- 11 Movie: "Sun Comes Up," Jeanette MacDonald ('48)
- 13 Morning News 9:45

- 13 Social Security in Action

Guest: June Foray

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard ('33)
- 13 Movie: "Sabu & the Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

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11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
- 9 Spectrum
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rock (cartoons in color)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make Deal
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 7 Fun Time (comedies)
- 13 Movie: "Young Scarface," Richard Attenborough, Hermione Baddeley (Br. '48)
- 11 Dodger Dogout (12:10) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up (12:40) 12:55

- 11 Baseball (see sports box) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Slave Ship," Warner-Baxter ('37)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Yellow Squadron," Hasse Elman (Swed. '55)

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ly
- 4 Guest: Cesare Danova
- 4 Another World
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland, Rita Gam ('52)
- 7 Day in Court: Paternity
- 9 On the Line, Cleo Roberts, Joe Dolan
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie

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SPECIAL

AT HOME with Mrs. Goldwater—The line forms on the left for wives of minority party candidates to ask to open their homes to the nation, but this show, plus that of ABC on Thursday, was booked after similar shows with the First Lady and prior to the Senate's rejection of the "equal time" waivers of 1960. With CBS correspondent Robert Pierpoint, Peggy Goldwater talks of her family and of her life as the wife of a presidential candidate, and takes viewers on a tour of the arrow-shaped, gadget-filled Goldwater home outside Phoenix. Taped last Wednesday, show is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

7 WONDERFUL NIGHTS—Buddy Ebsen hosts a sneak preview of CBS' new fall programming at 8 p.m., ch. 2, introducing newcomers Julie Newmar, Joey Bishop, John McGiver, Dick Crenna, Cara Williams, Fred Gwynne, Paul Ford, Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart, Harry Guardino, Jim Nabors, Rob Dever and Craig Stevens via film clips from their new shows. Spotlights also are upcoming specials, including "Cinderella" and Gian-Carlo Menotti's new opera, "Martin's Lie." (Preview will be repeated Saturday and Sept. 18.)

THE REAL WEST—The late Gary Cooper is on-camera storyteller for a reprise of the "Project 20" award-winning portrayal of the authentic American West of 1849-1900. Shown at 9 p.m., ch. 4, Donald B. Hyatt-produced hour utilizes the still-pictures-in-action technique. More colorful than fiction, hour was the first U. S. entry ever to win the Prix Italia, has been telecast in 18 foreign countries to date and boasts a print in the Library of Congress.

4 Movie: "Thunderstorm," Linda Christian, Carlos Thompson ('56-1st run)

7 Queen for Day, Bailey

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Restless Gun, J. Payne

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time (cartoons are in color)

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Sand," Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray

5 Big John's Fun-For-All

9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Sernal (drama)

5:30

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Club del Hogar (women)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

7 News Hour (continued)

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News

5 You Asked for It

7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," Boris Karloff

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film segments color)

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Las Momias Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 News, Stan Chambers

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Death Valley Days: "The Shadow of Violence," James Caan, Ray Thinnies, Brothers Frank and Jesse James risk death to pay respects to their dead father.

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Fingers of Fear," Nehemiah Persoff, Robert Middleton, Innocent man's fake alibi makes him prime suspect.

13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Alberta Safari"

34 Las Maniques (serial)

7:30

2 At Home with Mrs. Goldwater (see box)

4 (Clr) The Virginian, James Drury, Lee J. Cobb, Leif Erickson. Final repeat is a flashback telling how the Virginian first arrived at the Shiloh ranch. (New season begins next week)

5 Zane Grey Th'rt: "The Stranger," Mark Stevens

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)

Ozzie and Joe arrange for an old-fashioned hayride for their wives. (New season next week)

9 NEW TIME FOR M S M!

★ AYA & BOGIE! COLOR! "BAREFOOT CONTESSA" with Edmond O'Brien

13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Air War on Japan."

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

2 Seven Wonderful Nights (see box)

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Patty Duke Show (repeat) Patty learns the hardships of "motherhood" when she adopts a

Korean war orphan. (New season next week, same time).

11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, James Gregory, Nina Foch. Because of his belief in the right of free speech, Benedict agrees to defend bigot.

13 High & Wild: "Arctic Adventure—People of Point Hope," 1000-year-old Eskimo village with 350 natives, 600 dogs.

34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "Witness to Condemn," Teresa Wright, Warren Stevens. Girl's life is in danger when she begins to regain the sight which would enable her to identify hoodlums

5 Wrestling (sports box)

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Season's final repeat finds a cozy, romantic weekend turned into a comedy of errors due to nervousness. "Shindig" takes this slot next week, with "Daughter" shifting to Fridays.

13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams

34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Invited to the ground-breaking ceremonies for a new branch of Drysdale's bank, the Clampetts don work clothes and load their truck with tools

4 The Real West (see box). Preempts the defunct "Espionage," which next week is replaced by "Wednesday (formerly Monday) Night at the Movies."

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Cliff Robertson, Michael Davis. In season's final repeat, Casey encourages the friendship of a hospitalized former Army ace and a terrified Indian newsboy. (Series returns to its old Monday slot next week, with "Mickey" debuting here, followed by "Burke's Law" and "ABC Scope").

11 I Search for Adventure: "Rescue Party"

34 Vivimos en Una Estrella 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). When imaginative portrait of Laura as "October Eve" goes on display at a major gallery, Laura tries to explain it and Rob tries to get it back.

11 Coates on: Divorce. Probe of the symptoms and causes for California's soaring divorce rate, plus some general solutions.

13 Silents Please: "Will Rogers." His career.

34 Novilladas (bullfights) 9:45

9 Cleo Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

2 On Broadway, Rudy Vallee, Chita Rivera. Young stars include singers

4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Tony Dow, Marta Kristen, Ruth Roman (repeat). Psychological solution is sought for the dilemma of unwed teenage parents

5 Billy Graham Crusade: "Problems of American Youth" (see Tuesday box). Ohio State's grid star Tom Barrington is the evangelist's guest

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Robert Lansing Plays Young General in Air Force Series

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THURSDAY

September 10, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Speak Up! "Members' Rights"
4 (Clr) Mod. Math: geom'ty
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars

- 7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show

- 8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
Guest: Mr. Blackwell
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Romper Room
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('42)

- 13 Morning News
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia DeHavilland ('37)

- 13 Bomba Movie
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 High Road: "Mountains"
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Say When
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Get the Message

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gun, C. Stevens
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 Spectrum
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 The Ann Southern Show

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)
13 Movie: "Chatterbox"

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with organist Earl Grant
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
5 Movie: "Tampico"
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Make Me an Offer," Peter Finch

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
4 Another World
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
13 Mantovani: "Paris," Vic Damone

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre
7 Day in Court: Paternity
9 On the Line, Cleo Roberts, Joe Dolan
13 The Ann Southern Show

- 2:45
11 Movie: "Pardon Us," Laurel & Hardy ('31)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends

- 3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie
4 Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel (Br.-'57)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

- 3:45
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Say When
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Get the Message

- 11:30
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13 Mantovani: "Paris," Vic Damone

SPECIAL

LETTERS FROM VIET NAM — The U.S. commitment in Viet Nam is documented at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, in the first of two specials under the title of "The Darling American" (second one, April 10, deals with Peace Corps nurses). Much of the action is seen through the eyes of 26-year-old Lt. Gary Ramage of Fullerton, pilot assigned to escort Vietnamese troops into Viet Cong-controlled area via helicopter. Nothing is staged or scripted, with the combat, humor and emotions caught by cameramen who lived in Saigon with the world's first armed helicopter squadron, sharing the risks with them on 50 combat missions.

ICE FOLLIES Premiere—World premiere of the 1964-65 Shipstad and Johnson production will be emceed by Bill Burrud at 10 p.m., ch. 13. Skating stars and visiting celebrities will be interviewed backstage at the L.A. Sports Arena.

A CONVERSATION WITH Mrs. Goldwater—ABC newsmen John Rolfsen chats with the wife of the GOP Presidential nominee in a conversation taped on Labor Day at her hilltop home near Phoenix. At 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, Peggy Goldwater tells about her own childhood, her family, her daily activities and how she feels about a wife's role in a man's political career.

"Company Casserole" 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30
2 Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Thelma Ritter
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show
34 Escuela KMEM (English)

5:00 P.M.
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30
5 Whirllybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Impacto Servicio Civil

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News
5 You Asked for It
7 Movie: "Bedtime for Bonzo," Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn ('51-1st run). College professor adopts baby chimp.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Paul Winchell-Bugs

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 News, Stan Chambers
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Southland Beaches"
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 The Best of Groucho
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
★ GOES TO CEYLON... Resorts and elephants.
34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests are Marty Allen, Steve Rossi
4 Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Grace Lee Whitney, Robert McQueeney (repeat). Final show finds Houston framed on murder charge by three strangers.
5 Zane Grey Th'r: "Mule-town Gold Strike," Rory Calhoun

7:55
7 (Color) The Flintstones. Final repeat has a "kissing burglar" loose in Bedrock. Series starts its 5th season next week.
9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh with Bill Schewepe, Wally Moon
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Conquest of Mt. Eichorn" rising from Yosemite Valley.
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Albert Salmi, Fred Wayne (repeat). Rowdy is confronted by a new drover who appears to be one he'd killed and buried.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 The Donna Reed Show. The Stones and Kelseys learn vacationing together under one roof is no vacation, in final repeat show. (Series starts 7th season next week, same time.)

8:30
13 The Dick Powell Theatre: "View from the Eiffel Tower," Powell, Jane Powell, Akim Tamiroff, Bella Darvi (repeat). Pretty American tourist encounters more excitement than she'd planned
34 Cita con la Muerte

8:50
11 Baseball (see sports box)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux, Clu Gulager (repeat). Compulsion for surfing of pretty epileptic causes her to risk almost certain death. First of two parts.
5 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie (Br.-'53)

9:00
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Steve puts the Douglas home up for sale when he's offered a job in Hawaii. (Series starts 5th season next week.)
9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh with Bill Schewepe, Wally Moon
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Conquest of Mt. Eichorn" rising from Yosemite Valley.
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

9:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Linden Chiles, Geraldine Brooks (repeat). Would-be TV writer stumbles over the body of the producer who stole his show idea
7 ENSIGN O'DOOLE
★ STARRING DEAN JONES
The Appleby crew scrambles to help Sea-

BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m., ch. 11, has the second in a 2-game Dodgers-Giants series at Candlestick Park.

NFL FOOTBALL, 9 p.m., ch. 13, has Don Paul with all action films of the 1963 game between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers that determined the eastern conference championship. Final show.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws. Latham
5 The Nws, Stan Chambers
7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward
9 Cleo Roberts, News
11 Scoreboard, Vin Scully
13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," Pat O'Brien ('40)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dennis Weaver, Jackie Paris, Anne Marie Moss
5 Steve Allen Show, with Dorothy Lamour, Lou Gottlieb, Don Sherman
9 Movie: "Land of Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins
11 George Putnam, News

11:30
2 Movie: "Three Secrets," Eleanor Parker ('49)
7 Movie: "A Tale of Two Cities," Ronald Colman ('35). Don't miss it.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45
11 Movie: "Undercurrent," Katherine Hepburn ('46)
12:30
13 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer
1:00
9 Movie: "Call It a Day"
1:15
2 Movie: "S1000 a Touch-down," Martha Raye
1:45
11 Movies: "Men in Black" (3 Stooges), "If Winter Comes" and "Salute to the Marines"



YVETTE MIMIEUX captures the heart of Richard Chamberlain when she appears in a repeat two-parter of "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4. She plays an epileptic surfer who ignores her doctor's orders.

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Steve puts the Douglas home up for sale when he's offered a job in Hawaii. (Series starts 5th season next week.)
9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh with Bill Schewepe, Wally Moon
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Conquest of Mt. Eichorn" rising from Yosemite Valley.
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

7:55
11 Dodgers Warm-Up
8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Albert Salmi, Fred Wayne (repeat). Rowdy is confronted by a new drover who appears to be one he'd killed and buried.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 The Donna Reed Show. The Stones and Kelseys learn vacationing together under one roof is no vacation, in final repeat show. (Series starts 7th season next week, same time.)

8:30
13 The Dick Powell Theatre: "View from the Eiffel Tower," Powell, Jane Powell, Akim Tamiroff, Bella Darvi (repeat). Pretty American tourist encounters more excitement than she'd planned
34 Cita con la Muerte

8:50
11 Baseball (see sports box)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux, Clu Gulager (repeat). Compulsion for surfing of pretty epileptic causes her to risk almost certain death. First of two parts.
5 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie (Br.-'53)

9:00
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Steve puts the Douglas home up for sale when he's offered a job in Hawaii. (Series starts 5th season next week.)
9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh with Bill Schewepe, Wally Moon
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Conquest of Mt. Eichorn" rising from Yosemite Valley.
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

9:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Linden Chiles, Geraldine Brooks (repeat). Would-be TV writer stumbles over the body of the producer who stole his show idea
7 ENSIGN O'DOOLE
★ STARRING DEAN JONES
The Appleby crew scrambles to help Sea-

BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m., ch. 11, has the second in a 2-game Dodgers-Giants series at Candlestick Park.

NFL FOOTBALL, 9 p.m., ch. 13, has Don Paul with all action films of the 1963 game between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers that determined the eastern conference championship. Final show.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws. Latham
5 The Nws, Stan Chambers
7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward
9 Cleo Roberts, News
11 Scoreboard, Vin Scully
13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," Pat O'Brien ('40)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dennis Weaver, Jackie Paris, Anne Marie Moss
5 Steve Allen Show, with Dorothy Lamour, Lou Gottlieb, Don Sherman
9 Movie: "Land of Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins
11 George Putnam, News

11:30
2 Movie: "Three Secrets," Eleanor Parker ('49)
7 Movie: "A Tale of Two Cities," Ronald Colman ('35). Don't miss it.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45
11 Movie: "Undercurrent," Katherine Hepburn ('46)
12:30
13 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer
1:00
9 Movie: "Call It a Day"
1:15
2 Movie: "S1000 a Touch-down," Martha Raye
1:45
11 Movies: "Men in Black" (3 Stooges), "If Winter Comes" and "Salute to the Marines"

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FRIDAY

September 11, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Introd'n to Space Science 6:30
- 2 Speak Up! "Program Planning"
- 4 (Color) Modern Math: geometry
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with visits to Pittsburgh campus, Fair's Ford Pavilion
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia U. Seminars

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show (with color cartoons)

8:30

- 7 The Count Marcp Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Joey Faye
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford
- 13 Morning News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs

SPECIAL

THE NATION'S FINEST—Stan Chambers is narrator for a special salute to Chief of Police William Parker and the LAPD. Included in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, hour are live interviews with Chief Parker, tapes of this afternoon's fifth annual Medal of Valor awards presentations at the Palladium, plus the film documentary "The 25th Man," dramatizing the rigorous methods of selection.

TWILIGHT ZONE—The French-made film, "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," which picked up an Oscar a month after its original airing, is repeated at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. Based on a story by Ambrose Bierce and starring Roger Jacquet, film tells of a Civil War spy who imagines his escape from the gallows in the instant before his execution. Film also won the 1962 Cannes Film Festival prize for short subjects.

CINEMA IX—Premiere. Top, recent movies, many of them foreign films and all of "adult" themes, will be hosted by John Willis in 10 p.m., ch. 9 screenings (repeated Sat., same time). "Two Women," which won a 1961 Oscar for Sophia Loren, is the opener, while set to follow are "Gervaise," "David and Lisa," "Divorce—Italian Style," "The Mark," "View from the Bridge" and "Taste of Honey."

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown ('33). Baseball.
- 13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "What Makes Men Mate." Panel explores changing needs husbands and wives develop throughout years of marriage.

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Jeopardy
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Elephant Stampede," J. Sheffield

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Get the Message

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gun, C. Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark: Gloria Swanson
- 9 Spectrum

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (film portions in color)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Fun Time (comedies)
- 13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "Big City," Margaret O'Brien ('37)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "The Limping Man," Lloyd Bridges (Br-'53). Fair mystery.
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Ransbottom Rides Again," Arthur Askey (Br-'57). A British western set in Canadian Rockies.

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party, with singer Lulu Porter and \$10,000 cookout winner.
- 4 Another World
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 13 Mantovani: "Richard Rodgers," Connie Francis

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon ('40). Nick Carter.
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, Gene Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu ('51)

2:30

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- 4 Match Game, Gene Rayburn
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SPORTS TODAY



RUN TO DAYLIGHT, 7:30

p.m., ch. 7, is an hour-long inside story of coach Vince Lombardi and his rugged Green Bay Packers. Filmed in Green Bay, Wis., special is narrated by actor Horace McMahon.

BOXING, 10:05 p.m., ch. 7,

winds up network telecasts with tapes of tonight's 10-round middleweight bout between former division champion Dick Tiger and Utah's Don Fullmer. Don Dunphy is ringside at Cleveland Arena.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7,

also concludes its telecasts as Jerry Hale of Richmond challenges the winner of last week's Pace-Agee contest.

DAY IN COURT: PATERNITY, 9

on the Line, Cleo Roberts, Joe Dolan, Wayne Thomas

THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW, 13

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell ('41)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason ('57-1st run)
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45

- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Usted y su Salud (health)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 News Hour (continued)
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 You Asked For It
- 7 Movie: "Watch the Birdie," Red Skelton in triple role ('51-1st run)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Paul Winchell-Bugs

- Bunny (cartoons in color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Momias de Guanajuato

8:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 News, Stan Chambers
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Bachelor Father
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian

- 11 Movie: "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton ('46). David O. Selznick's production of 1880 Texas, in a special uncut screening.
- 13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

- 2 Great Adventure (repeat): "Kentucky's Bloody Ground," Peter Graves, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay (pt. 1). Two-part story about the founding of (Daniel) Boone'sborough in the Kentucky wilderness and the subsequent British-inspired seige by Indians.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Holiday on ice in France" by Morris Chalfen.
- 5 Zane Gray Thriller: "3 Graves," Jack Lemmon
- 7 Run to Daylight (see sports box). Moves final "Destiny" show to Sunday with the new "Johnny Quest" and "Farmer's Daughter" sharing this hour next week.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner ('54)
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummings, Charles Coburn ('48)
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Walter Matthau, Edward Andrews (repeat). Distinctive mining town sends gambler to Reno to run its \$2715 up to the \$35,000 it needs to re-open the mine.
- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "It's Mental Work," Lee J. Cobb, Harry Guardino, Gena Rowlands (repeat): Rod Serling's Emmy award-winning adaptation of John O'Hara's story of an aging bar owner who decides to marry his hatcheck girl, sell his place to his

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bartender and retire to

Florida. But he reckons without Cupid.

5 The Nation's Finest (box)

- 7 **BURKE'S LAW** (repeat). Elizabeth Montgomery, Ann Harding, Dina Merrill, Jim Backus and Charlie Ruggles are the suspects—but first Burke must find out the victim's identity. (Series moved to Wednesday, 9:30, next week for its second season premiere.)
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

9:00 P.M.

- 13 Human Jungle, H. Lam
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" (see box)
- 4 On Parade: The Limelighters. Half-hour of folk songs.
- 5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour ('40)
- 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Pat Carroll (final show). "12 o'clock High" gets this slot starting next week.
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:45

- 9 Cleo Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock (repeat): "Bed of Roses," Patrick O'Neal, Kathie Browne, George Lindsey. Honeymooners are confronted with a blackmailing cabbie who took the bridegroom on an illicit visit to the home of his former girl friend, who was found slain.
- 4 President Johnson's United Fund appeal
- 7 President Johnson's United Fund appeal
- 9 NOW ON TV!
- ★ **'TWO WOMEN'** SOPHIA LOREN! (see box)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Automex Presenta

10:05

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program with Liberace, poetry-reading Cassius Clay, author Mary McCarthy, comedian Mill Kamen. (Final summer repeat.)
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)

10:30

- 13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)
- 34 Trova Mexicana

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- 7 Make That Spare! Johnny Johnston (sports box)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "Adam Had 4 Sons," Ingrid Bergman ('41)
- 34 Ella yo y Alguen Mas

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Robert Vaughn, Sarah Vaughn, Gig Young
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Jayne Meadows, Bernie Kopell, Charlie Manna, Marilyn Maye, watusi singer Lance Le Gault

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland ('44)
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Take the High Ground," Richard Widmark ('53)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

- 9 Cleo Roberts, News
- 13 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis ('57)

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Angel Who Pawned Her Harp," Felix Aylmer, Diane Cilento (Br-'54)

1:00

- 4 Movie: "My Son Is Guilty," Glenn Ford ('39)
- 11 Movies: "Kid Glove Killer," "Sweethearts," "Badman of Brimstone" and "Robin Hood of El Dorado"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Juke Box Rhythm," Jo Morrow, Brian Donlevy ('59-1st run)

1:30

- 2 Movie: "3-Cornered Moon," Claudette Colbert ('33-1st run)
- 9 Viewpoint... Washington

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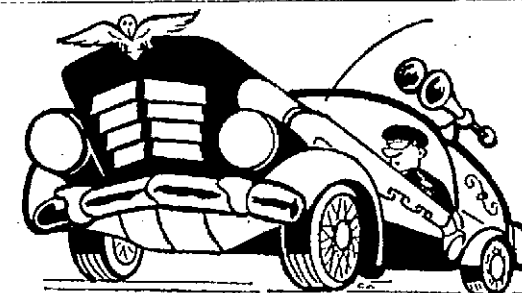
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BARBARA McNAIR, a former Long Beach girl, is featured in the hour special, "Young America in Music," at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7. The local singer also starred in Broadway's "No Strings."

SATURDAY

September 12, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy
- 7 Movie: "Streamline Express," Victor Jory
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 13 Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Littel ('42)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 9 Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan, Belita

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Clr) NBC Sports Special (see sports box)
- 11 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson ('58)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis Seniorial (music)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4 NCAA Pre-Game Show
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Brasselle
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

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- Town," Claire Trevor
- 7 Hoppity Hopper (film)
- 13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial)

12:45

- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 4 National Singles Tennis (see sports box)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 L.A. Report, Holcomb
- 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam (new time)
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell: "Civil Rights"
- 4 (Color) World Series of Golf (sports box)
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark (new time), with John Andrea, Brenda Holloway
- 11 Movie: "Edison the Man," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Movie: "Corpse Camp COD," George Brent

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Seven Wonderful Nights, Buddy Ebsen (Wed. box)
- 5 Movie: "Man from Texas," James Craig

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Albert ('41)
- 7 Movie: "Behind Prison Gates," Brian Donlevy
- 9 Movie: "Montana Territory," Lon McCallister
- 34 Baseball de Mexico

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Agriculture USA
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 13 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne

3:30

- 4 Profile (San Diego State) "Wm. Faulkner"
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie:

3:45

- 7 Movie: "Black Parachute," Larry Parks ('44)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 UNITED DELCO Presents "NFL COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF" with TOM HARMON (see sports box)
- 4 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 Pro Tennis, Jack Kramer

4:30

- 13 Movie: "Nightmare," Brian Donlevy ('42)
- 2 Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda
- 5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney ('44)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 9 Movie: "Fright," Nancy Malone ('57)
- 11 Championship Wrestling
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:00 P.M.

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- 9 Movie: "Fright," Nancy Malone ('57)
- 11 Championship Wrestling
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:30

- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Eleanor Roosevelt"
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Roger Smith
- 7 After Dark—Light, Cliff Norton narrates appeal to adults to continue

6:30

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6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 2 Miss America Pageant (see box). Live coverage moves Lucy-Desi to 10:30, Defenders to 9, Summer Playhouse to 10, preempting Gunsmoke.
- 4 The Men from the Boys (see sports box)
- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 13 Canadian Pro Football (see sports box)
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Campaign & the Candidates (see box). "Flipper" and "Mr. Magoo" replace "The Lieutenant" in this hour starting next Sat.
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat). Final show, from Annapolis, featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio, VI Pringle, Judy Henske, Grier Reynolds, Platt and Scruggs, Glenn Yarborough and comedian Charlie Manna. ("Outer Limits" shifts to this hour next week.)

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- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat). Final show, from Annapolis, featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio, VI Pringle, Judy Henske, Grier Reynolds, Platt and Scruggs, Glenn Yarborough and comedian Charlie Manna. ("Outer Limits" shifts to this hour next week.)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

8:30

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

8:45

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

their education.

- ★ MALIU SURF RIDER INVITATIONAL—TV-9 GUESTS—SUSAN HART & PETER BROWN (see sports box)
- 11 Movie: "I Bury the Living," Richard Boone ('58)
- 13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show
- 34 La Familia Picipitin

6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy, News

7:00 P.M.
2 Miss America Pageant (see box). Live coverage moves Lucy-Desi to 10:30, Defenders to 9, Summer Playhouse to 10, preempting Gunsmoke.

- 4 The Men from the Boys (see sports box)
- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 13 Canadian Pro Football (see sports box)
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30
4 Campaign & the Candidates (see box). "Flipper" and "Mr. Magoo" replace "The Lieutenant" in this hour starting next Sat.

- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat). Final show, from Annapolis, featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio, VI Pringle, Judy Henske, Grier Reynolds, Platt and Scruggs, Glenn Yarborough and comedian Charlie Manna. ("Outer Limits" shifts to this hour next week.)

8:00 P.M.

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- ★ VICTOR MATURE in GLADIATOR COLOR SPECIAL "Hannibal," Rita Gam, Gabriele Ferzetti ('59—1st run)
- 11 Movie: "Time Table," Mark Stevens, Felicia Farr ('56)
- 34 Sabado Musical (variety)

8:30
4 Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters, Joseph Schildkraut ('59). Extra length (3 hrs.) of film moves starting time up to Joey Bishop's vacated slot. (Bishop moves to CBS next season, with NBC debuting "Kentucky Jones" at his time next Sat.)

5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Lee J. Cobb ('43)

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Music makers impersonate the great stars of song—Bing, Como, Liberace, Kate Smith, Eddy-McDonald, New Christy Minstrels.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

9:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Gerald O'Loughlin, Joanne Linville, Simon Oakland (repeat). Unjustly convicted man, not knowing he has been exonerated, kills detective escorting him to Sing Sing.

13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore ('59)

34 Corridad de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)

9:30
1 "YOUNG AMERICA" IN MUSIC presented by VAN NUYS SAVINGS (see box)

11 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Forests of the Night"

10:00 P.M.
2 Summer Playhouse: "Satan's Waitin'," Ray Walston, Jo Van Fleet, Lee Phillips. Nameless mysterious stranger interferes in the lives of a handsome opportunist and a lonely spinster.

5 Dan Smoot Reports

9 NOW ON TV-91
★ SOPHIA LORENI "TWO WOMEN"

Jean Paul Belmondo, Rat Vallone (Ital-'61). Oscar winner for Sophia, directed by Vittorio DeSica.

11 News, Burrell and Contes

13 Jeppers. Creepers (movie): "Man They Could Not Hang," Boris Karloff ('39)

10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum

10:30
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "The Ricardos Go to Japan," Bob Cummings (repeat). Lucy's determination to get pearl necklace at a bargain price makes a swindler out of Cummings, a pauper of Fred, a bachelor of Rickey and a shambles of Japanese-American relations.

5 (Color) Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine ('55). Jim Bowie at Alamo.

7 (Color) Movie: "Tumbleweed," Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson ('54-1st run)

11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:30
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC News

11:45
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC News

12:00
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC News

12:15
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC News

12:30
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC News

12:45
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC News

1:00
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

13 Movie: "Pimpernel Smith," Leslie Howard ('42)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45
2 Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley (Br-'60-1st run)

7 Movie (11:50): "Under the Gun," Richard Conte

12:00
4 Movie: "Night Editor," William Gargan ('46)

5 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran ('57)

9 Movie: "That Naughty Girl," Brigitte Bardot

1:00
11 Movie: "Red Dust," "Stamboul Quest," "Babes in Arms" and Three Stooges, Laurel & Hardy

1:30
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor ('36)

2 Movie: (1:35): "Home Is the Hero," Arthur Kennedy ('61-1st run)

2:00
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor ('36)

2 Movie: (1:35): "Home Is the Hero," Arthur Kennedy ('61-1st run)

2:30
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor ('36)

2 Movie: (1:35): "Home Is the Hero," Arthur Kennedy ('61-1st run)

3:00
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor ('36)

2 Movie: (1:35): "Home Is the Hero," Arthur Kennedy ('61-1st run)

3:30
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor ('36)

2 Movie: (1:35): "Home Is the Hero," Arthur Kennedy ('61-1st run)

4:00
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor ('36)

2 Movie: (1:35): "Home Is the Hero," Arthur Kennedy ('61-1st run)

4:30
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor ('36)

2 Movie: (1:35): "Home Is the Hero," Arthur Kennedy ('61-1st run)

5:00
13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor ('36)

RADIO

KABC-700 KFM-1330 KGER-1300 KIEV-870 KAKD-1180
KAL-1430 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KLAG-570 KELA-1118
KELA-1480 KFOX-1200 KGN-1260 KMPC-710 KWTZ-1480
KDAY-1580 KFW-990 KGLM-740 KKN-1870 KWKW-1340
KEZY-1190 KQAS-1020 KHJ-830 KPDL-1540 XTBA-490

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:55 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at N.Y. Mets
1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Balt. Orioles at Angels
7:00 p.m., KABC—Personal Portrait: John Russellot
9:00 p.m., KLAG—Music Spectacular: Joni James

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Pilot
KABC—American Farmer
KFI—Paul Cullen Show
KFI—News
KFOX—Hugh Cherry
KGER—Jim Tice
KNX—The Plant Doctor
KFI—Kevin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylis
KFI—In Faith Dialogue
KFI—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KNX—World Weather (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Changing Times
KABC—News: Hair Report
KNX—News: (7:55) "Poems"
KFOX—Cullen Bryant
KFOX—Western Cavalade
KGER—Chris Brothers
KABC—Paul Condylis
KFI—Bob Anderson (8:00)
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News: The Week
KNX—News: Drea Spier
KGER—Heaven 2 Home
KABC—Paul Condylis
KFI—Star Right (to 1)
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail From God
KNX—Moscow Scene
KNX—Weekend (9:35)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KNX—News: Sports: KNX
Weekend (to 9 p.m.)
KGER—News in Revelation
KGER—News
KFI—News: Batter Up
KGER—Chosen People
KGER—Music
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
at New York Mets

11:00 A.M.

KGLM—1st Baptist Church
KABC—News: Hair Report
KFOX—Cullen Bryant
KGER—Ch. 2 Open Door
KABC—Paul Condylis
KABC—News
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (to 3:30)
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—News: Bill Roney
KABC—News: Hair Report
KFI—Paul Cullen Show
KFOX—Western Cavalade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KABC—Allin State
KMPC—Baseball: Balt.
more Orioles at Angels
KFI—Scorebird, V. Scully
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—News: Bandstand

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Business
KGER—Marching Truth
KABC—Allin State
KGER—Forward in Faith
KFI—News: Bandstand
KABC—Headlines
KGER—Full Gospel
KABC—Allin State

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Wilma Soss
KABC—Harris Line, Orson
Welles
KGER—Revival Time
KFI—World of Science
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Theater Royal
KGER—Revival Hour
KABC—Black Museum
KHJ—Arch Oboler's Plays
Locke, from Manhattan
Wm. Philps
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KHJ—The Shadow
KGER—Hour of Decision
KGER—Howard Rushol
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Top Story: Harman
KHJ—The Green Hornet
KGER—Rev. C. F. Wabert
KFI—Scenor Citizens

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (6:55)
KFI—Family Theatre:
"Stay Up for the Sun-
rise," Cameron Mitchell
KFOX—News: Student Ra
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Issue 2: Answers:
Walter F. Carey
KHJ—Reviewing Slend:

"Jazz—Reflection of
American Society"
KFOX—Sun, Scene (to 12)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—The American Way:
KABC—Personal Portrait:
John H. Russellot
KHJ—Recorders Roundup
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—News: C. P. Mac-
Gregor Show (7:55)
KABC—Religion on Line
KHJ—What's the Issue?
KGER—Bible Crusaders
KGER—Bathel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Youth Forum
"Are All Men Created
Equal?"
KHJ—World in Review
KLAG—Melromedia Magaz.
KFI—Meet the Press:
Robert H. Welch Jr.
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KLAG—Music Spectacular:
Joni James
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—You, Child & You
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—News
KGER—Daniel Church
KABC—J. B. Jackson:
KABC—Storbock Time:
"Dumberties for Sale"
KNX—KNX Weekend

10:00 P.M.

KABC—News: A Scratch
on the Surface (medical
research program)
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—News
KFI—Scenor Editor:
"Mullin by Pill"
KFI—Words We Live By
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—Lutheran Vespers
KNX—KNX, Sun, Forum

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Song Festivals
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—The News Wheel
KFI—Face the Nation
KGER—Palm Lane Church
KFI—Interlochen's Best
KHJ—Univ. Explorer (roll)
KGER—Little Mission



LT. GARY RAMAGE AND HIS WIFE, MARGO

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Peyton Place' Teenager Seeks Happiness

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

All her parents wanted was for her to be happy.

The mother, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, and the father, the late director John Farrow, didn't think show-business was the surest way to happiness for their daughter.

But Mia Farrow, almost from the time she was out of the toddling stage, felt otherwise.

"I always wanted to be an actress," she said.

Today, at the age of 17, she is an actress. She has the featured role of Allison MacKenzie in "Peyton Place," a twice-weekly series which will be aired by ABC-TV in prime time in the fall.

"I'VE ACTED ALL my life, but nobody knew it," said Mia.

"I had another world where I went to. In this world, my world, I could totally re-live anything unpleasant and make it come out with a happy ending."

Mia's outside world, not the inner paradise of her self-creativity, also included acting. She organized neighborhood productions, appeared in school plays, won an award for dramatic monologues.

On Broadway she appeared in the important role of Cecily when "The Importance of Being Earnest" was revived.

Mia said she rejected a movie contract and an offer for one television series, then signed with 20th CenturyFox for "Peyton Place" because the role was a "challenge."

THE STUDIO, IN addition to the television challenge, offered another one in the form of movie portrayal of a sex-pot.

The picture, not yet released, is "Guns at Batasi," and was filmed in England.

Mia stepped in for Britt Ecklund who left the picture after her husband, Peter Sellers, had a heart attack.

"I'm the only girl in the picture," said Mia, "I'm kind of a relief from battle scenes."

As part of that relief, Mia plays a seductive bed scene with actor John Layton.

"We did the scene twice," she said. "In both of them I have my pajamas on when the scene begins and they come off before it ends."

"In the American version, however, there was mosquito netting over the cot. There isn't any in the European version."

HOW DOES A 17-year-old girl feel portraying a seductress?

"I liked it," she said.

"The seduction bit is almost the last scene. By then I was so much in the role, I easily snapped into it."

"You see, no matter what I did, it really wasn't me."

"I could do all those things I never do in real life."

In real life, Mia, the eldest of six children, isn't abso-

lutely sure that show-business will bring her happiness.

"I know that when I'm 55 I may have some self-doubts," she said. "There you are coming home to reels of film-nothing."

"But there's nothing I can do about it because that's where I'm going. I can't stifle it."

She's aware that acting isn't everything.

"I have to have love," said Mia. "I have to have someone to give it to. I'm full of love but nowhere to put it."

MARRIAGE IS something she wants very much, but not more than her career.

"If I had to give up my career," she said, "I would only be able to bring half of me to my husband."

"If I had to cut out something that flows so deeply, well, it wouldn't be a full life. I am what I am."

Dedicated? Sophisticated? Worldly?

Perhaps, but there happily remains evidence of an ordinary teenager.

"I own a hamster and three turtles and I keep them in the sink," she giggled.

"I mean the turtles, not the hamster."

"The turtles in the sink are my excuse to myself for not washing dishes. I use throw-away plates."

Throw-away plates; another happy ending.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1964

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Fiedler
KHJ—Red Activator (to 10)
KNX—World News (Radio)
KFOX—Charlie on Line
KGER—Chris Faith Mission
KFI—David Sterling
KABC—News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Sky Pilot
KABC—News
KFI—News: David Sterling
KABC—News: Paul Harvey
KNX—News: Sports: KFI
KGER—Villbur McSor

8:00 A.M.

KABC—P.M. Guinness: Scis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Reporter: News
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KGER—Voice of Christ
KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World in Science

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crapo: News
KFI—News
KABC—Murray 2 Bonnell
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—News: Batter Up
KABC—Wendell Noble
KFI—Ask Miss Fickett
KGER—News

10:00 A.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Phillies (double
header)
KABC—News: Brklst Club
KFI—News
KNX—News: Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:30)
KGER—Rescue Mission
KHJ—Paul Cullen (to 10)
KGER—Overcoming Life
KGER—Rev. Leroy Koon

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crapo: News
KNX—News: Art Linklater
KGER—Bible Institute
KABC—Carroll Overicks
KNX—Dear Abby: Let's
Talk to Lucy (11:35)
KGER—Sunshine of a Sun
KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports
KNX—Ruth and Pat Show
KGER—Rev. C. T. Wabert

12:00 NOON

KABC—P.M. Guinness: Scis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Reporter: News
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KGER—Voice of Christ
KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World in Science

1:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Story-Line
KNX—News: Brklst Club
KGER—Airmail From God
KABC—Oen Line, J. Wells
KGER—News in Revelation
KFOX—Ask and Tell
KGER—Christian Crusade
KGER—News

KABC—Flair Reports
KNX—World in
2:00 P.M.
KABC—News
KHJ—News
KFI—News
KFOX—Bob Collette (to 3)
KGER—Social Security:
Peter Shack (to 2:05)
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KHJ—Don Ross Show (to 2)
KFI—The Story Line
KGER—George McLain
KGER—Litt Line
KABC—Flair Reports
KNX—Edith Head Notes

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Scorebird: News
KABC—Bob Ferris, News
KGER—Dan Pike Show
KABC—Oen Line, J. Wells
KHJ—The Story Line
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KFX—Personal Coverage:
The Story Line (12:35)
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—ABC News
KFI—News

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—Bob Ferris, News
KFX—Personal Coverage:
The Story Line (12:35)
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—ABC News
KFI—News

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—Bob Ferris, News
KFX—Personal Coverage:
The Story Line (12:35)
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—ABC News
KFI—News

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—Bob Ferris, News
KFX—Personal Coverage:
The Story Line (12:35)
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—ABC News
KFI—News

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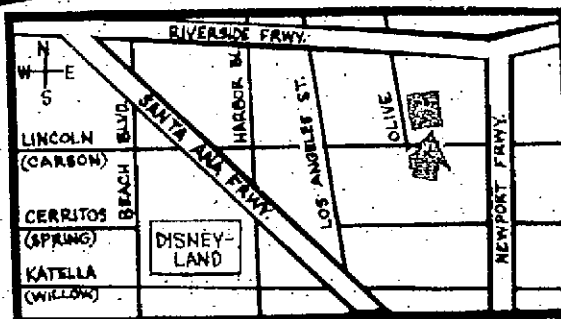
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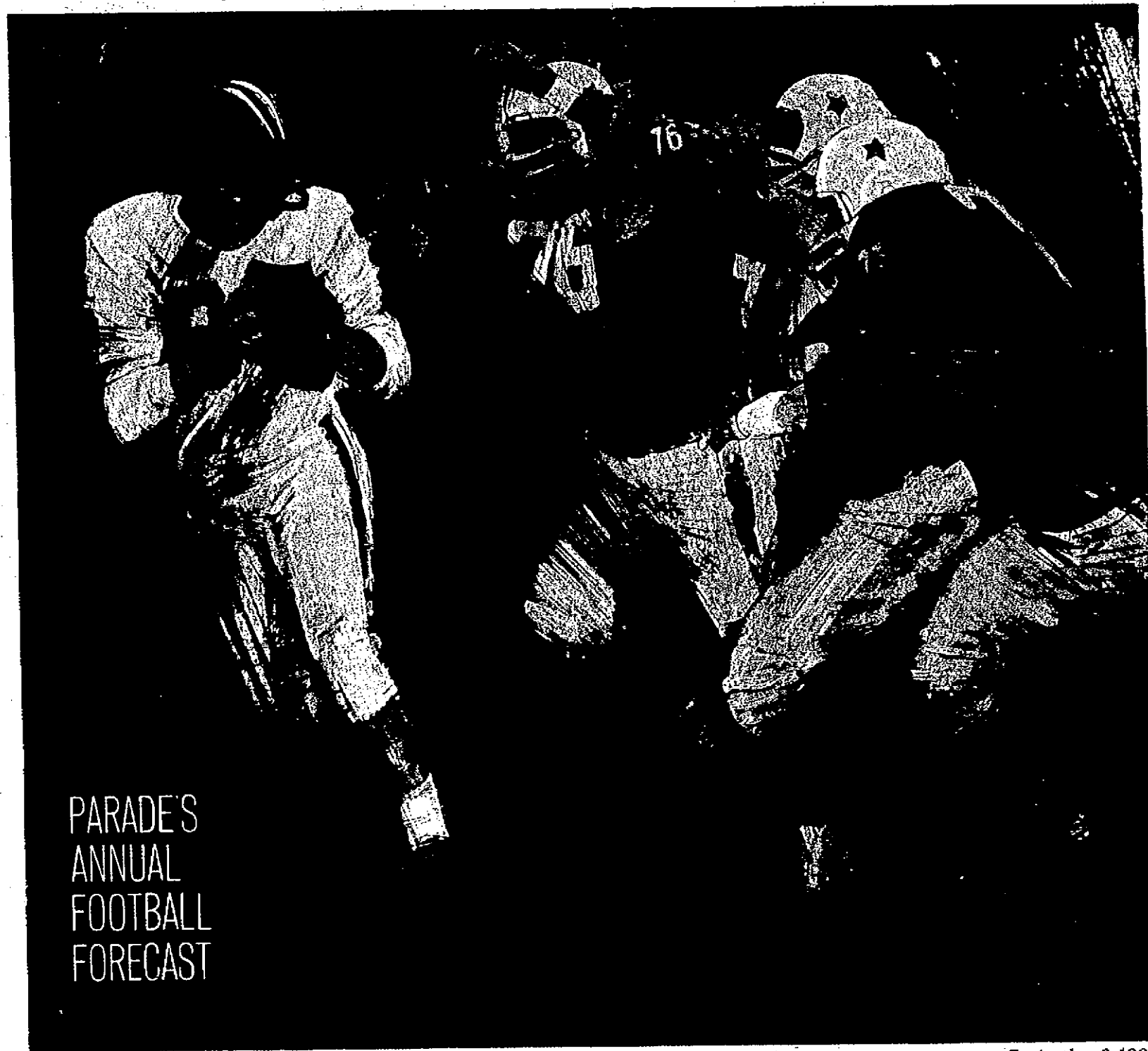


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Q. I would like to know why President Johnson refused to have Bobby Kennedy run as Vice-President. Also, is it true that the President cannot stand criticism or solitude?—F. T., Alexandria, Va.

A. Kennedy might have cost Johnson the Southern vote. The President and Bobby Kennedy have been correct but not warm in their personal relationship. Bobby Kennedy at 38 is relatively inexperienced, has never won an elective office. The President is an extremely sensitive man. Criticism bugs him, and by action he tends toward almost instant refutation of the criticism. It is generally held by intimates that Johnson has an abhorrence of being alone.

Q. How old is that great neglected American painter, Maxfield Parrish?—Diane Rand, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. 94.



Q. Can you tell me if Sen. Barry Goldwater or his running mate, Rep. William Miller, has ever introduced any major legislation since they were in Congress?—F. T. R., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. They have not.



Q. The German blonde whom Dr. Sam Sheppard married [I.] after he got out of jail—wasn't she previously married to Hitler's propaganda minister, Josef Goebbels?—D. R. Evans, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Her half-sister was.

Q. I am a student of architecture who recently returned from the World's Fair in New York. Who is responsible for the atrocity called the U.S. Pavilion?—A. T. P., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Charles Luckman Associates.

Q. Has the Saturday Evening Post settled its libel suit with Paul Bryant, the football coach who sued the magazine for \$10,000,000?—George Little, Waycross, Ga.

A. Yes, for \$300,000.

Q. Whatever happened to Joe Castro's law suit to divorce Doris Duke from their common-law marriage?—Ed Morgan, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. It's in abeyance, since Castro has changed attorneys. His original attorney in the case, R. Edward Brown, says Castro and Doris Duke are now back together again, that her Honolulu attorneys have induced Castro to accept a settlement under which the jazz musician would be allowed to live in the Duke Honolulu and Los Angeles homes and possibly inherit some of her \$300,000,000 fortune.

Q. Is there an unholy alliance between James Hoffa's Teamsters Union and the Las Vegas gambling syndicate?—Frank Snyder, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Several of the Las Vegas gambling casinos have borrowed heavily from the Teamsters' pension fund.

Q. Hasn't Dr. James Murphy quietly relinquished custody of their four children to his ex-wife, now Mrs. Happy Rockefeller?—F. T., Rye, N.Y.

A. Not legally. When he got married recently and left for a honeymoon abroad, Dr. Murphy turned the four children over to his former wife, who promptly took them to the Jackson Hole, Wyo., ranch of her brother-in-law, Laurance Rockefeller.



Q. What is the real reason Jackie Kennedy moved away from Washington?—A. T., Garrison, Md.

A. She did not want herself or her children to become long-term tourist attractions.

Q. Is it true that Ringo Starr of the Beatles has been to school only two days in his life and is completely uneducated?—Bunny Southern, Bronx, N.Y.

A. Ringo has had practically no formal education.

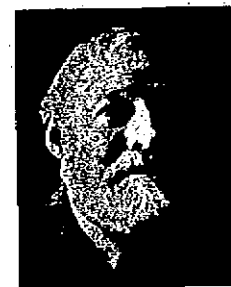


Q. What type of work is Michael Wilding doing now, and what is his present address?—V. R., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. Wilding is an agent with the Hugh French Agency, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Q. Why is the Julio Lobo family so well-known in Latin-American financial circles?—Vincenzo Sanangelo, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Before Castro seized its sugar plantations, the Lobo family was recognized as the world's largest sugar dealer.



Q. Can you tell me if the rumor is true that, in his will, writer Ernest Hemingway specifically prohibited the publication of any of his letters?—Wilma Rothenberg, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes, but many of his letters are being published anyway.

Q. Who said: "Women are made to be loved, not to be understood"?—Al Davidson, Linda Loma, Calif.

A. Oscar Wilde.

Q. Have we ever sent any Negro U.S. diplomats to represent us in England?—Oliver Henry, Asheville, N.C.

A. One, Capt. Philip Rice, 34, assistant air attaché at the U.S. Embassy, London.

Q. Whatever happened to Fatty Arbuckle's widow, Minta Durfee Arbuckle?—R. T. Johnson, Sacramento, Calif.

A. She lives in Los Angeles, works occasionally in films.

Q. June Allyson is Dick Powell's widow. After Powell died, she married his barber, Glenn Maxwell. My question is this: was her marriage to Powell a successful and happy one? I would also like to know what her present husband does, and how much she gets from Powell's estate?—W. W. Watts, Denver, Col.

A. The Powell-Allyson marriage was a stormy one. Miss Allyson's present husband, Glenn Maxwell, is ill and unable to work. Miss Allyson draws approximately \$3,500 a month from the Powell estate.



Parade

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"I've got nothing to sell but money."

Excited by this startling remark, Bill and Carol Morgan listened attentively as the well-groomed young man opened conversation in the living room of their new Long Island home.

"With a little effort you can have a 'second income' and, at the same time increase the present value of your home. All we ask you to do is participate in a new advertising experiment."

Explaining that his company was about to introduce an ultramodern multipurpose household cleaning unit in the Long Island area, the young man said the Morgans had only to recommend it to their friends to cash in.

The plan would work this way: The Morgans would show their good faith by having the device installed in their home. Of course, they would have to sign a contract obligating them to pay \$971, but, the young man quickly explained, commissions they would receive from every sale to a customer they recommended would "roll in" and pay for the machine and enable them to realize a neat profit.

Every friend who purchased the device would be asked to recommend other prospects. And, the Morgans would receive \$50 for every sale which resulted. It would be an "endless chain of commissions," he said. The whole idea sounded too good to be true. And it was just that!

The promises made by this salesman were carefully woven threads in a web of deceit which is trapping tens of thousands of householders throughout the United States.

When the Morgans signed the contract they became the victims of the referral sales racket, today one of the most vicious frauds in the nation.

From beginning to end, the entire sales pitch is nothing more than a scheme to sell merchandise at inflated prices. Once the victim has signed a contract, he has little chance, if any, of ever realizing a commission on his "referrals."

THE FUTILE CHAIN

Fundamentally, the fraud is a new twist on the old "chain letter" scheme, tied up with high pressure salesmanship.

A simple analysis reveals its futility. Suppose six of your neighbors were to participate in the scheme with you. The success of the plan presumes that each will contact six other friends. As the process "snowballs" through the ninth wave of referrals (assuming that the chain isn't broken) over 10,000,000 people would be participating!

U.S. Chief Postal Inspector H. B. Montague, who has branded the chain-referral sales program a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes, reports that 139 firms using this sales method are now under investigation.

"Most victims," Montague points out, "would under normal circumstances not permit such salesmen to enter their homes. But, under the chain-referral scheme, they are not even aware that they are prospective customers. On the contrary, they find themselves believing that they have been selected to play a part in an advertising campaign which will make them money."

U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams (D., N.J.), chairman of a congressional committee now investigating the racket, estimates it costs the public "uncounted millions of dollars annually." Williams says he is particularly concerned about reports of high-pressure tactics used on elderly citizens.

The impact of the dollar loss to victims was pointed up this summer when New York's Bureau of Consumer Frauds uncovered a referral scheme which grossed \$1 million annually through the sale of vac-

uum cleaners throughout New York City suburbs.

Besides the attraction of "easy money" to be made by participants in the scheme, its success is also due to smooth execution and careful planning by professional con men. Thus, con men in Glendale, Calif., set up an elaborate "boiler room," an office equipped with a battery of telephones, which high-pressure salesmen operated. Young women handling the phones were instructed to call virtually every subscriber in the telephone book.

Prompted by a detailed instruction sheet in front of her, the telephone girl, speaking in a practiced voice, introduced herself as a representative of an advertising company. She projected the scheme in this fashion:

"I want to tell you about a new advertising program we are undertaking and which can help you earn a

new car simply by driving it and doing some personal advertising for us. This is not a trick or gimmick or something for nothing but an intelligent program our company has designed to capitalize on word-of-mouth advertising.

"I would like you to meet our advertising director so he can explain the program. But you must act within 48 hours."

While you might think that this approach would put the listener on his guard, the bait proved so attractive in Glendale that promoters of the scheme kept their offices open seven days a week to interview prospective victims.

"Prospects" were interviewed by the "advertising director," a title which every salesman was instructed to use. Prospects were encouraged to sign a "representative advertising agreement." This required them to purchase a new car. The cost would be reduced \$100 every time someone they recommended purchased a car from the company.

Complaints made to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office by individuals who signed the "advertising agreement" indicated that few persons ever were able to make more than a few referrals. Most of them wound up paying the full cost of the car out of their own pocket.

STUDENTS FELL FOR IT

College campuses have been a prime target of the racket. Students at Seton Hall University in New Jersey were fascinated by the opportunity of "earning" a new car until campus authorities cracked down. Brides-to-be also are the prey of referral racketeers.

The merchandise which is offered as bait is as varied as the area where the racket flourishes. In Louisville, Ky., the bait was color television sets; in Birmingham, Ala., and Orlando, Fla., it was carpeting; in Madison, Wis., food freezers, and in Little Rock, Ark., kitchen appliances.

California Consumer Counsel Helen Nelson describes the racket as "outrageously widespread and financially ruinous."

Consumers who, ironically, thought they would get "something for nothing" soon came to the bitter realization that they had signed installment sales contracts obligating them to pay the full price of the merchandise, which in most cases could have been purchased elsewhere at lower cost.

The consequences can be tragic.

In July of this year, New York State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz charged that the racket had placed a heavy debt burden on Long Island families. He cited one case where the debt load was so heavy that the victimized family was unable to meet payments on their home and lost it through foreclosure.

"My wife and I," the husband explained pathetically, "went into the deal to make money, not to purchase a \$1,000 cleaning system. We never had a chance to make a cent."

Concerned by the success of the scheme in their areas, reputable businessmen have declared war on the racket to protect the legitimate market. In Arkansas, an association of automobile dealers has successfully sponsored a statute outlawing referral selling.

Other laws to curb the abuse have been enacted in Missouri, Ohio, Arizona, Oklahoma and Indiana. In New York State, Attorney General Lefkowitz has recommended legislation condemning the scheme as an illegal lottery.

Still, the racket persists, and its slick promoters continue to dupe more and more consumers.

Don't think that you can't get caught in the referral sales trap. Many victims earn better than average incomes. All make one error—they think they are getting something for nothing.



BEWARE THE REFERRAL SALES RACKET

by ROBERT E. MACKIN / CHARLES W. STICKLE



Getting sick is the purpose behind this visit to an ailing friend. New medical thinking has lowered the quarantine bars to actually encourage children to contract certain diseases.

Open to Discussion

should you expose your child to disease?

by Fred Warshofsky

At the Tresser W. Clarke High School in Westbury, N.Y., late last spring, a young girl reported to the nurse's office with her complaint painted in vivid red spots across her face. The nurse took her temperature, which was 101 degrees, and noted symptoms that ranged from tiredness to slight nausea. The diagnosis—rubella, or as it is more commonly known, German measles.

A few years ago the patient would have been rushed home and virtually quarantined in the fervent hope that she had not already infected her classmates. Instead, the nurse turned to another coed, who helped in the office between classes, and remarked: "If we're lucky, maybe you and most of the other girls in school will catch it."

This past spring, in Chicago, a mother mentioned to a friend in a supermarket that her 5-year-old son had been stricken with mumps. That afternoon a covey of boys arrived at the "mumps" house with orders from their parents to play with their sick friend in hopes that they might contract the disease.

A few years ago actions like these might have horrified public health officials. A parent who deliberately exposed his child to infection would have been branded inhuman. Yet today, many medical authorities recommend that you expose your child, if he is in good health, to certain diseases.

What has happened to break the once rigid rules of quarantine? Are doctors and parents more callous in the 60's, less concerned about children's welfare than were their own parents? Is it really a good idea to expose your child to disease? What should you do if you are told—as more than one stunned parent has been—"Let your youngster get the disease?"

One answer comes from a pediatrician with 30 years' experience: "Mild infections, in general, provide good training, both immunologically for the child and psychologically for the parent," declares Dr. Abraham Susman, director of pediatrics at New York's Polyclinic Hospital.

Extension of Immunization

"The idea of exposing children to certain diseases—I would limit them to rubella and mumps," explains Dr. David Carver, a virologist and pediatrician at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, "is actually no more than an extension of the whole theory of immunization. The only difference is that instead of using a vaccine to build up immunity, the disease itself is used. This also means that some complications normally present in adulthood are not usually experienced when the disease is acquired in childhood."

In other words, it is far better to have certain childhood diseases when you are a child, and having once battled the disease, you will in most cases never have it again. Some physicians point out that childhood diseases can, at least in rare cases, be dangerous, and even fatal. They may also cause lasting harm. These physicians agree that the risks are remote, but they hold that families should not deliberately gamble against them.

Others hold that childhood infections serve useful purposes besides immunization. "An infant's first cold may be a bit trying for parents and child," Dr. Susman says, "but the experience gained in battling it equips the body and the family to better withstand subsequent infections."

Of all the childhood diseases, pediatricians are united today on only two that children should be deliberately exposed to: German measles and mumps. "I like to see all my boys get mumps and all my girls get German measles," Dr. Susman says. A few doctors also suggest that children be exposed to chicken pox,



More and more parents are shocked by pediatricians who recommend exposing children to certain diseases.

noting that the disease in adults occasionally leads to a highly lethal form of pneumonia. But others point out chicken pox can also be severe in children. Most physicians feel that parents should not look for chicken pox, but should not try to ward it off either.

As for the other childhood diseases of the past—diphtheria, whooping cough—doctors today consider them largely a dead letter in children who have been immunized. A measles vaccine has also been developed which is 98 per cent effective and is in general use throughout the U.S. Scarlet fever, which starts out as "strep throat," usually succumbs to antibiotics before causing serious effects.

When it comes to German measles, however, doctors feel differently. "Every spring, I search actively for a case of German measles to which I can expose my three daughters, and I won't stop until they've all had it," states Dr. Eli Friedman, assistant professor of medicine at New York's Downstate Medical Center. The reason, of course, is the danger of German measles in pregnant women.

Generally, German measles is one of the most gentle of the viral infections. Its course is only three days; the fever it produces is mild, rarely climbing above 101 degrees; the rash causes neither itching nor discomfort and almost never are there any lasting effects. But the disease becomes a deadly crippler when it enters a child-laden womb. A woman who contracts the disease within the first three months of pregnancy exhibits the same symptoms as any other victim, but the virus has the ability to attack the unborn. It can cause cataracts, deafness, a variety of heart ailments and other sometimes lethal birth defects.

Advice for Young Daughters

The relationship between German measles and birth defects was first noted in 1941 by an Australian doctor. But it was not until 1957 that someone actually suggested that girls be exposed to the disease in childhood to protect them in future pregnancies. The late Dr. Morris Greenberg, then head of the New York City Health Department's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, published an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* urging physicians "to advise parents to expose susceptible young daughters to cases of rubella."

Dr. Greenberg's urgings not only influenced many

pediatricians, but caused a drastic revision in the quarantine laws. New York City and many other cities and states revised their health codes to state: "Nothing contained in this section shall prevent the exposure of a child to specific communicable diseases under such conditions and safeguards as the department may specify, when there is adequate medical reason for such exposure."

Doctors even began encouraging "German measles parties." Parents of victims were urged to invite in their playmates for milk and cake with their own bedridden youngsters.

This practice fell into disrepute, however, when some children carried back the disease to mothers who were in the early stages of pregnancy. Today before suggesting exposure, pediatricians first make certain that the mother has already had German measles or is definitely not pregnant.

Even this admitted danger is not sufficient to rule out exposure to German measles. The Report of the Committee on the Control of Infectious Diseases, published as a handbook for pediatricians by the American Academy of Pediatrics, states flatly: "Girls should have rubella, whenever possible, before the child-bearing period."

As for mumps, the Academy is a little more cautious. "Except under unusual circumstances," declares the handbook, "children should be allowed to develop mumps." The reason for the qualification is that the mumps virus is far more ill-tempered than that responsible for German measles. It attacks suddenly with fever and swelling of the glands about the face and neck. But in children, mumps is usually uncomplicated, although occasionally encephalitis or meningitis may follow in its wake. But even these complications almost never have lasting effects. On the other hand, in adults, mumps becomes a real terror. Pain is much greater and discomfort more acute. Moreover, the virus in one per cent of the cases causes sterility in men.

One Planned Epidemic

Adults can gain some protection from a mumps vaccine, but its immunity lasts for only two years. For that reason the American Public Health Association suggests that children not be given the vaccine, but rather be allowed to develop mumps and thus gain lifelong protection.

However, doctors agree that any deliberate exposure of a child to disease can have perils. Some years ago the physician at a private school decided to sponsor a mumps epidemic. In a carefully prepared letter to parents he suggested that they allow their children to be exposed. The letter brought unanimous approval. Within 3 months, 66 of 148 susceptible children had developed mumps. Unfortunately, six had also developed complications. Furthermore, the disease cut a wide swath through the families of the school children. Said the report on the incident: "The final analysis revealed that besides one teacher, who was incapacitated with the disease for 2 weeks, 10 parents suffered from the infection, a possibility which was completely overlooked when the plan was suggested."

"It is doubtful if any further epidemics will be sponsored by the school," the report concluded.


It is also doubtful that you will ever be faced with the choice of sponsoring an epidemic, but you may be asked to expose your child to certain diseases. The best medical opinion today indicates that you should do so in only two cases—German measles and mumps—and only if your child is in good health and your doctor recommends it. There is little doubt that where these two diseases are concerned, it is far better for your child to have them now and be free of their threat in the future.



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**PARADE'S
10TH ANNUAL**

FOOTBALL FORECAST

by **TOM SILER**

PAST PRESIDENT, FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION

This fall, football fans for the first time in several years will see, and argue about, one of the most controversial procedures the game has ever known.

"Platoon" football has been approved again by the national rules committee for the new gridiron season, which *PARADE* previews today. This is the system by which whole teams are pulled out of the game and replaced by fresh new ones.

This year's rule is not as extreme as that which governed during the previous era of platooning, when unrestricted player substitutions were allowed. Now, a full, new team may be inserted whenever the clock is stopped.

The opposing views remain the same. Purists feel the best all-around performers should play the game, removed only when tired or injured. Platoon hackers contend this system gives more boys the opportunity to play, produces better teams of offensive and defensive specialists and results in a more action-packed brand of football.

Army Coach Paul Dietzel, who rode to fame at Louisiana State on platoon football, says, "College football will be more exciting. The trend is toward a more wide-open offense. Platoon football means more fun for the players."



JIM GRISHAM,
Oklahoma fullback



DICK BUTKUS,
Illinois center



Navy's great Roger Staubach runs for yardage against Duke. He'll quarterback another strong Middle team this season.

Notre Dame makes history this season by presenting a non-alumnus as coach. Ara Parseghian, formerly of Northwestern, has succeeded Hugh Devore.

Parseghian and Gomer Jones at Oklahoma, succeeding famed Bud Wilkinson who's running for the U.S. Senate, are 2 of 12 new head coaches at major schools. Others are Doug Dickey at Tennessee; Charley Tate, Miami; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Tom Hudspeth, Brigham Young; Bert Clark, Washington State; Bill Tate, Wake Forest; Alex Agase, Northwestern; Marv Levy, William and Mary; Warren Schinake, Boston University; and Ray Willsey, California.

The AAWU—formerly the Pacific Coast Conference—has two new members, Oregon and Oregon State, both eligible for the Rose Bowl. University of Louisville is now a competing member of the Missouri Valley Conference. Georgia Tech withdrew from the Southeastern Conference and has dropped Alabama (after this season) and LSU from its schedule. Hardin-Simmons quit the game entirely, citing a nine-year deficit of \$908,000.

Kansas State, another have-not, proposed upping student fees \$9.50 per year to finance a football revival. The regents vetoed the idea. Southwest Conference schools will begin recruiting Negro athletes this year. The Southeastern Conference is no more than a year away from the same step.

A look at the regional races follows:

PAC WEST: Washington and Southern California will fight it out to the Rose Bowl again. Washington's title hopes rest largely with quarterback Bill Douglas,

injured in the 1964 Rose Bowl and later subjected to knee surgery. The Trojans spotlight running star Mike Garrett, but they have exceptional recruits from junior colleges, too. California will be dangerous with Craig Morton throwing to Jack Schraub.

In the neighboring Western Athletic Conference, New Mexico has the power and balance to win. Arizona State is strong but lacks enough league games to be a contender. Wyoming and Utah are top challengers. Air Force and Utah State outrank all other independents.

SOUTHWEST: The Texas Longhorns are again the pick to lead a tough league. Talented leftovers from a national championship team assure Texas of a high ranking. Rice has everything but consistent quarterbacking, including Malcolm Walker, 240-pound line-backer. Arkansas is plagued by quarterbacking problems, too. The top man, Fred Marshall, runs better than he throws. Dangerous SMU may suffer in morale, having drawn a no-bowl penalty for recruiting irregularities. Baylor will miss Don Trull, great quarterback of 1963; and Texas Tech, Texas Aggies and Texas Christian aren't ready for title contention. The league's most exciting runner is Don Anderson, Texas Tech's 210-pound halfback. Houston will lead independents.

SOUTH: Ole Miss has won five Southeastern Conference championships in nine years, and the end is not in sight—not in 1964 anyway. All-America Jimmy Sidle qualifies Auburn as the No. 1 challenger with Louisiana State and Alabama close behind. Alabama's

hopes ride with passer Joe Namath. Georgia Tech will rule the independents.

North Carolina, a surprise winner in 1963, is favored over Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Ken Willard's running and Chris Hanburger's line-backing give the Tar Heels a slight edge. In the Southern Conference, the quarterbacking of Rob Schweickert gives VPI a chance to beat West Virginia.

MIDLANDS: Gomer Jones' first team as head coach could be one of Oklahoma's greatest ever. The long-time assistant inherited a tremendously talented squad from outgoing Bud Wilkinson, including fullback Jim Grisham and a host of big and willing linemen. One catch is that Mike Ringer has yet not proved himself at quarterback. Missouri is ready if the Sooners falter. Halfback Johnny Roland is the main running threat. Nebraska, the 1963 champ, will field a sophomore-studded team. Kansas and Iowa State are long shots in a tight race. Cincinnati is the solid choice to win a second straight title in the Missouri Valley Conference.

MIDWEST: Coach Pete Elliott has 33 players back from the Illinois squad that won the Big Ten title, ranked No. 2 nationally and defeated Washington in the Rose Bowl. Two of the 33 are All-America Dick Butkus, center, and fullback Jim Grabowski, which means Illinois is the team to beat. Ohio State looks strong enough to challenge the Illini all the way. Michigan and Wisconsin have a remote chance. Indiana appears to be the most improved team and has a favorable schedule. Tom Myers' passing makes Northwestern dangerous. Notre Dame, having gone through 3 head coaches in 10 years, starts all over again under Parseghian, an inspirational leader who built Northwestern into a Big Ten contender. The Irish, 2-8-0 in 1963, should do much better this fall.

EAST: Paul Dietzel, in his third year at Army, is likely to hit the championship jackpot in the East. Army has more depth than Navy, the defending champion, and the Cadets are certain to get a lift from platoon football. Syracuse, equipped with great backs, Penn State and Pitt will be tightly clustered behind Army and Navy. Boston College, even without passer Jack Concannon, will move closer to genuine big-time status. In the Ivy League, Dick Colman's Princeton Tigers appear the toughest, led by redoubtable Cosmo Iacavazzi, a fine runner. Yale, greatly improved in 1963, will be in hot pursuit, followed by Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Cornell, Columbia and Penn.

TOP 20 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

- 1 OKLAHOMA—New coach, new powerhouse.
- 2 MISSISSIPPI—Never far off the pace.
- 3 ILLINOIS—Going for a second Big Ten title.
- 4 TEXAS—Longhorns still long on talent.
- 5 ARMY—Paul Dietzel's platoons are ready.
- 6 ALABAMA—Passer Namath is back.
- 7 SOUTHERN CAL—Junior college talent helps.
- 8 OHIO STATE—Season turns on Illinois game.
- 9 NAVY—Roger Staubach on the firing line.
- 10 AUBURN—Jimmy Sidle is never idle.
- 11 MISSOURI—Johnny Roland runs again.
- 12 WASHINGTON—Douglas and Coffey healthy?
- 13 NORTH CAROLINA—Big surprise of 1963.
- 14 SYRACUSE—Offers dangerous running game.
- 15 LOUISIANA STATE—A new star—Pat Screen.

- 16 NOTRE DAME—Could be most improved team.
- 17 GEORGIA TECH—Fastest backfield in the South.
- 18 RICE—A big "it" at quarterback.
- 19 DUKE—Young but excellent potential.
- 20 ARKANSAS—Quarterback could be a problem.

PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA

EMOS
JERRY LAMB, Arkansas
ROY JEFFERSON, Utah
ALLEN BROWN, Mississippi
LARRY ELKINS, Baylor
TACKLES
LLOYD KRAMER, Nebraska
BILL YEABRY, Michigan
BOB KOWALKOWSKI, Virginia
HARRY SCHUH, Memphis State

GUARDS

STEVE DeLONG, Tennessee
TOM NOBIS, Texas
RICK REDMAN, Washington
GLENN RESSLER, Penn State

CENTERS

DICK BUTKUS, Illinois
MALCOLM WALKER, Rice

QUARTERBACKS

ROGER STAUBACH, Navy

JIMMY SIDLE, Auburn

HALFBACKS

MIKE GARRETT, Southern California
DON ANDERSON, Texas Tech
KEN WILLARD, North Carolina

FULLBACKS

JIM GRISHAM, Oklahoma
TOM NOWATZKE, Indiana



STEVE DeLONG
Tennessee guard

my favorite jokes

by Donald O'Connor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald O'Connor is one of the most versatile talents in show business. You name it, and he's played it—vaudeville, radio, night clubs, films, TV, comedy, drama, melodrama. Born in Chicago in 1925, the son of veteran vaudevillians, O'Connor entered show biz as the youngest member of "The O'Connors" vaudeville act. In 1938, while performing in a benefit show in Los Angeles, the youngster, then 13, was spotted by a Paramount talent scout and signed for the role of Bing Crosby's kid brother in *Sing You Sinners*. A term contract followed, and O'Connor has been in demand ever since. In 1941, for example, he signed a contract with Universal Pictures and did as many as 12 films a year, enough to be released while he was in the Army. Following his Army discharge, Donald starred in the highly successful comedy series about "Francis," the talking mule, then took a shot at television and night clubs. He was immensely successful in both media, earning a small fortune, some of which he used to buy Joan Crawford's palatial residence in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles. Here, O'Connor lives with his second wife, Gloria, their daughter Alicia, 7, and two sons, Don 4, and Kevin 2. Approaching 40, O'Connor is recognized as one of the most talented song and dance men in the business and also a top-flight comic. His act has played to capacity audiences in the Sahara, Las Vegas, the Deauville in Miami Beach, the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood and many other choice niteries. Here-with are some of his latest and favorite jokes:

The meanest man in town, a cantankerous old banker, was bitten by a mad dog. The man's lawyer advised him to make out his will immediately as there was always the possibility that the dog had rabies, so the old man got out his pen and a supply of paper and proceeded to write furiously for a full three hours.

"Aren't you writing an unusually long will?" inquired the lawyer.

"Will? Who's writing a will?" barked the old curmudgeon. "I'm just making a list of the people I'm going to bite."

"Where does the good Lord live?" asked the Sunday school teacher of a little 4-year-old boy in her class.

"In our bathroom," replied the youngster.

"What makes you think so?" inquired the curious teacher.

"Because," answered the boy, "every morning I hear my father shout: 'Good Lord, are you still in there!'"



I invited our next-door neighbor and his wife to join us and other friends at our house for a 4th of July celebration, but he declined on the grounds that taking his wife to a party would be like going fishing with the game warden.

An advertising executive, loafing at the breakfast table and leisurely reading the newspaper, asked his wife for another cup of coffee.

"Another cup?" asked the wife. "Aren't you going to the office today?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the businessman. "I thought I was at the office!"

A man accompanied a friend home for dinner one evening and noticed that as soon as they entered the door, his friend kissed his wife and told her how pretty she looked. After dinner, he complimented his wife on the food and kissed her again.

"Do you always do that?" asked the visitor when they were alone.

"You bet I do," answered the man. "It helps keep our marriage a happy one."

The visitor was greatly impressed and decided to use the same procedure with his own wife. That night he swept her into his arms when he got home and kissed her warmly. "Sweetheart," he said, "you look wonderful tonight, and I'm a lucky man to have such a beautiful wife."

His wife looked at him in amazement, then burst into tears.

"For Pete's sake," exclaimed the astonished man, "what's the matter?"

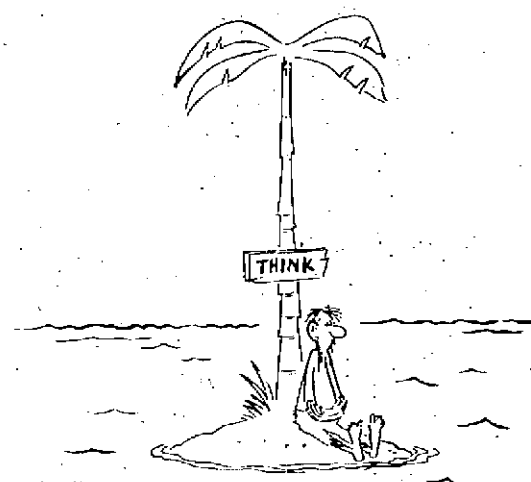
"What a day this has been!" his wife answered. "First Johnny sprained his ankle, then the washing machine broke down and flooded the basement and now you come home dead drunk!"

It's hard for foreigners to realize that we have any poverty in America when they see that our charities have to operate three separate bread-lines these days—white, rye and low calorie!

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ The following sign was hung a few days ago in the waiting room of a Los Angeles maternity hospital—"All fathers welcomed to the Pace Corps."

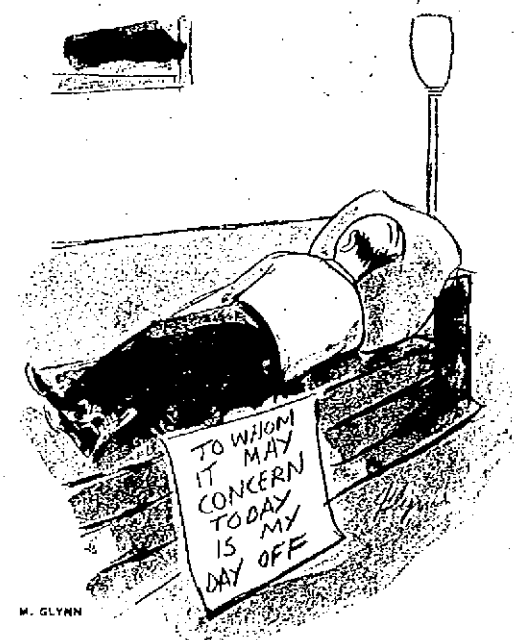
Too funny
for words...



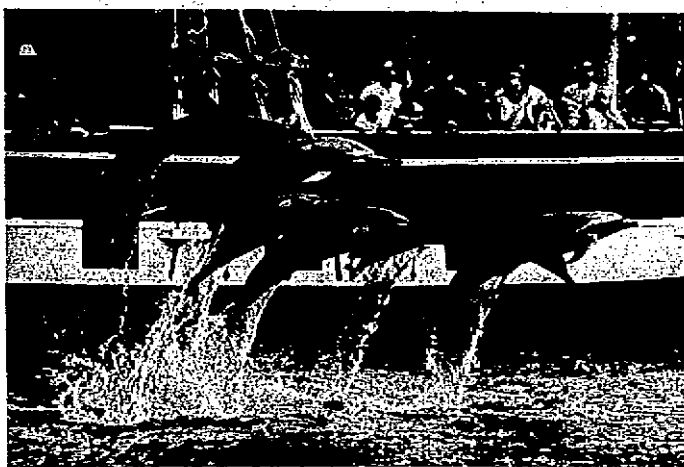
J. GALLAGHER



E. NOZICKER



M. GLYNN



Trained porpoises leap in formation for spectators aboard whaler replica at Sea Life Park in Hawaii. At right, pretty girl joins act for underwater stunts.

DISNEYLAND OF THE DEEP

by PAUL SEAMAN

Have you ever seen porpoises doing the hula? Come face-to-face with a giant sea turtle far beneath the surface of the water? Both experiences happen regularly to visitors to fascinating Sea Life Park at the base of the lava cliffs of Makopuu Point here on the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

The world's most acrobatic porpoises cavort in unison, in and out of the water, at this Disneyland of the Deep. A popular vantage point is the deck of the "Essex," an authentic replica of a 19th century whaling vessel.

From the Essex's anchorage in Whaler's Cove, visitors may watch six uncanny porpoises rhythmically slap their tails on the waves below, leap high and twirl through the air. Next, the porpoises spring from the sea in tight formation, balance precariously in vertical position and undulate slowly to hula music.

"Unlike other porpoise acts, we use electronically produced sound signals underwater to cue our animals," says tall, blond Taylor ('Tap') Pryor, president of Sea Life Park.

The animals are rounded up to go into their act by a bikini-clad Polynesian beauty. She dives from the Essex, swims to a tiny island in the cove, pulls fish from a box and tosses them to the assembling porpoises. Then their show begins.

You can stay ashore at Sea Life Park and still see all of the amazing sea life in the waters of a typical Hawaiian lagoon. Descending a concrete runway that spirals around a 250,000-gallon tank called the "Hawaiian Reef," the onlooker stares through transparent windows at starfish, anemones and strange sea plants. He may find himself eyeball-to-eyeball with a sea turtle or a shark. In all, there are nearly 10,000 forms of sea creatures and plants.

A short walk from the Hawaiian Reef is the all-glass Porpoise Theater. Here, marine scientists in white coats direct the animals in more stunts through which they hope to learn more about the "hows" and "whys" of porpoise behavior.

Oahu's Sea Life Park projects its visitors to the earth's last frontier and realm of mystery—the sea, its creatures and its unexplored depths.



Graceful porpoise does a tail-stand. He was lured by bikini-clad Hawaiian beauty offering fish handout.

PARADE SEQUEL a brighter day for poverty families



Beneficiaries of clothing donations from *Parade* readers, the Davidsons of Saul, Ky., pose in center of town. Behind them are post office, church, school.

Parade readers have rallied to their aid—but many of

The American people are generous. Here, in this tiny town in southeastern Kentucky, where lush green mountainsides do not quite mask the grinding poverty, you see the evidence. You see it in the new clothes Isaiah and Ivan Davidson wear to school. You see it in the slightly better living quarters where they, their parents, and their five brothers and sisters now live. You see it especially in renewed hope and faith which is written on every face.

The Davidsons — Seldon, his wife Martha Bell, Ollie Jean, Bobby, Geraldine, James Cleveland, Ivan and Isaiah, and Stella Joyce—were featured in a *PARADE* article June 28. In it, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating urged Americans to take part in a new and highly personal war on poverty. The Senator called for establishment of an organization, to be patterned after Foster Parents Plan, Inc., which aids impoverished children abroad, to come to the assistance of children in poverty areas. More fortunate Americans, the Senator said, could contribute a few dollars a month to the support of a specific child—and thus help him to get a better start in life.

The outpouring from sympathetic Americans was immediate—and tremendous. Pledges, gifts, contri-

butions began to flow into the Senator's office. Many persons, taking up the Senator's suggestion to "adopt" a specific child, sent parcels direct to the Davidsons—and to Isaac Grady Sanders, of Whitwell, Tenn., also featured in the story. The Davidsons received more than 40 packages of clothing, much of it new. They also received canned food, candy and dishes—and a number of donations of cash.

WHAT THE LETTERS TELL

But far more impressive than the money donated and the gifts sent were the letters—for they told of the concern of ordinary Americans with their fellow man, and of their eagerness to assist less fortunate neighbors. "I have a family of ten myself," wrote one man, deeply moved, "but God will make a way for me to help others." A Rochester, Minn., manufacturer wrote, "We feel so grateful for our own four children, we would like to help other children when and where we can." A 9-year-old Scarsdale, N.Y., boy volunteered to help "somebody younger than me and give them clothes, books, toys and a little money of mine." A college sorority took up the idea as a 1964-1965 social service project. And one man wrote in to say he couldn't wait for such an organization to be set up—he was contributing \$50 immediately.

The plan has also been incorporated into the administration's antipoverty program. In the wake of the public response to the *PARADE* article, Senator Keating asked that the government set aside "a small corner of the poverty office where a couple of workers



Martha Bell and Seldon Davidson pick up government food coupons from office in Hazard, Ky., 45 miles away.



Sitting down to supper, the family is hampered by a shortage of chairs and boxes to sit on. Two of the younger boys (left) must stand through the meal.



As pastor of Mount Paran Baptist Church, Davidson visits, reads Bible to ailing neighbor, 78-year-old Dudley Estep and wife, two of Saul's 450 residents.



Balancing her way across Mud Lick Ford is 8-year-old Stella Joyce Davidson. Her father's dream is that she be able to escape the poverty that is his heritage.

them still need help

by SID ROSS and PETER D. ALBERTSON

could sort letters and send good people the names of children in need." He added that the amendment wouldn't cost the federal government a "single cent more than is already in the bill." His amendment sailed through both houses without difficulty.

To the Davidsons, beneficiaries of this generosity, this has meant some changes in their lives. They now live in a larger and roomier house and they have been able to pay off a few debts. The boys, who love to play and roam on the neighboring hillsides, have better clothing to do it in, and are better fed before they leave.

Yet it would be wrong to say that the contributions have made a substantial difference in the way the family lives. Even in the "new" house—a log-and-lumber structure with sagging porch and beams—they are crowded into three rooms. The house has electricity, but no running water—the well is 40 feet away. The furniture, in Davidson's words, is "kind of old" and much of it is "under mortgage." The second-hand television set is virtually the only entertainment for the family.

The area around Saul used to be mining country, but then the mines played out, and jobs with them. But even if jobs were available, Davidson might not be able to do heavy work. He injured his back years

ago while working in a Cincinnati factory. His position as pastor of the Mount Paran Baptist Church, the only church in Saul, though unsalaried takes much of his time. His only income is \$160 a month, which he earns, as do 13 other unemployed Saul residents, from a work-for-unemployed-parents road program. Spread among 9 mouths, this money does not go very far. Moreover, much of what little there is must go to pay off old debts left from years of joblessness and ill fortune.

Yet, typically, Davidson shares what he has with neighbors. Much of what has been contributed to him as a result of the PARADE article, has been distributed to other families in Saul. Davidson would like to be able to help his friends more. "There's plenty of families in Clay and Perry Counties who could use clothing," he says.

PREFER JOBS TO CHARITY

Davidson and many of his neighbors are grateful for the concern and the neighborliness shown by their fellow Americans. But being proud, dignified people, they hope they can get something else besides charity. "What we want," one neighbor of Davidson's says, "is jobs and self-respect." Even more, families here would like to see their children enjoy better opportunities

than they themselves had. Davidson, for instance, had to drop out of school when he was 12 to help support his family. He wants all seven of the younger Davidsons to have a complete, and a good, education.

"If others want to assist, to sort of be a godfather to a child, well, that's all right," declares Davidson. "Anybody wanting to help out on a regular basis, we wouldn't object. If people who have more money than we do want to help by sending money to the children—not only to ours, but to any in the community—that we'd be very grateful for."

"I'd rather be in a position where I wouldn't have to accept it, but I'd appreciate anything anyone wants to do for us."

"The important thing is that I'm doing the best I know how and the best I can for my family, but it just doesn't work out, so I'd be grateful for the kindness shown by others."

Those Americans who wish to show kindness to the Davidsons, or to other families in Saul, should send contributions of money or clothing to the Mount Paran Baptist Church, Saul, Ky., which will serve as a clearinghouse for donations; those wishing to assist other poverty children in other parts of Appalachia should write Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

September promises blue skies and warm sunshine over most of this land—ideal weather for outdoor cooking. For a change, grill racks of succulent spareribs to accompany a big pot of simmering beans, baked in oven and reheated over charcoal. Add crisp green salad, glistening with bottled garlic salad dressing, relishes, sandwiches made with canned Boston brown bread, lots of coffee and a light dessert of grapes or other fresh fruit and cheese.

Glazed Spareribs

- 2 racks fresh pork spareribs, whole, or cut in serving-size pieces, as desired
- 2 cups bottled cranberry juice
- 1 large sweet onion, sliced
- Juice of 1 lemon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon black pepper

Place spareribs in shallow pans. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan. Bring to boil, let simmer 5 minutes. Pour over spareribs, let stand in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Place on grill about 6 inches above glowing charcoal, broil 45 to 60 minutes, brushing meat with reserved marinade every 5 minutes. Turn frequently. Serves 6 to 8.

Savory Bean Bake

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 3 cans (1 lb. each) Boston-style baked beans
- 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Combine molasses, vinegar, mustard, and hot pepper sauce. Add to baked beans, kidney beans and onion in 2½-qt. casserole. (Reserve pork from baked beans and place on top, if desired.) Bake at 375° for 1 hour. Stir before serving. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Indian Summer Special: Ribs & Beans



parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Double-duty basket



Squeeze paint roller

Double-duty basket: This plastic waste basket (*above*) eliminates a nuisance when you clean—need to get separate dustpan, have dirt spill while emptying it, then put pan away. It has built-in hand grip, sweeping lip that fits flush on floor. Tilt it on its side, sweep directly into it, then stand it up for regular use. White, yellow, turquoise, beige. 8½" x 11" x 21½": \$1.98 in stores. 11½" x 12¼" x 25": \$2.98. Republic Molding, Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy, Niles, Ill.

Squeeze paint roller: No tray to carry or paint to spill with this new applicator (*above*). Paint goes in the plastic handle bottle—which holds 13 oz., enough to cover 75 to 100 square feet. A squeeze of your hand feeds it into the perforated roller from which it's applied evenly by the roller's plastic foam covering. A pouring lid fits any standard quart paint can, makes it easy for you to fill the handle bottle. \$3.29: Merrimac, Dept. PP, Box 404, Summit, Ill.



Emergency lamp



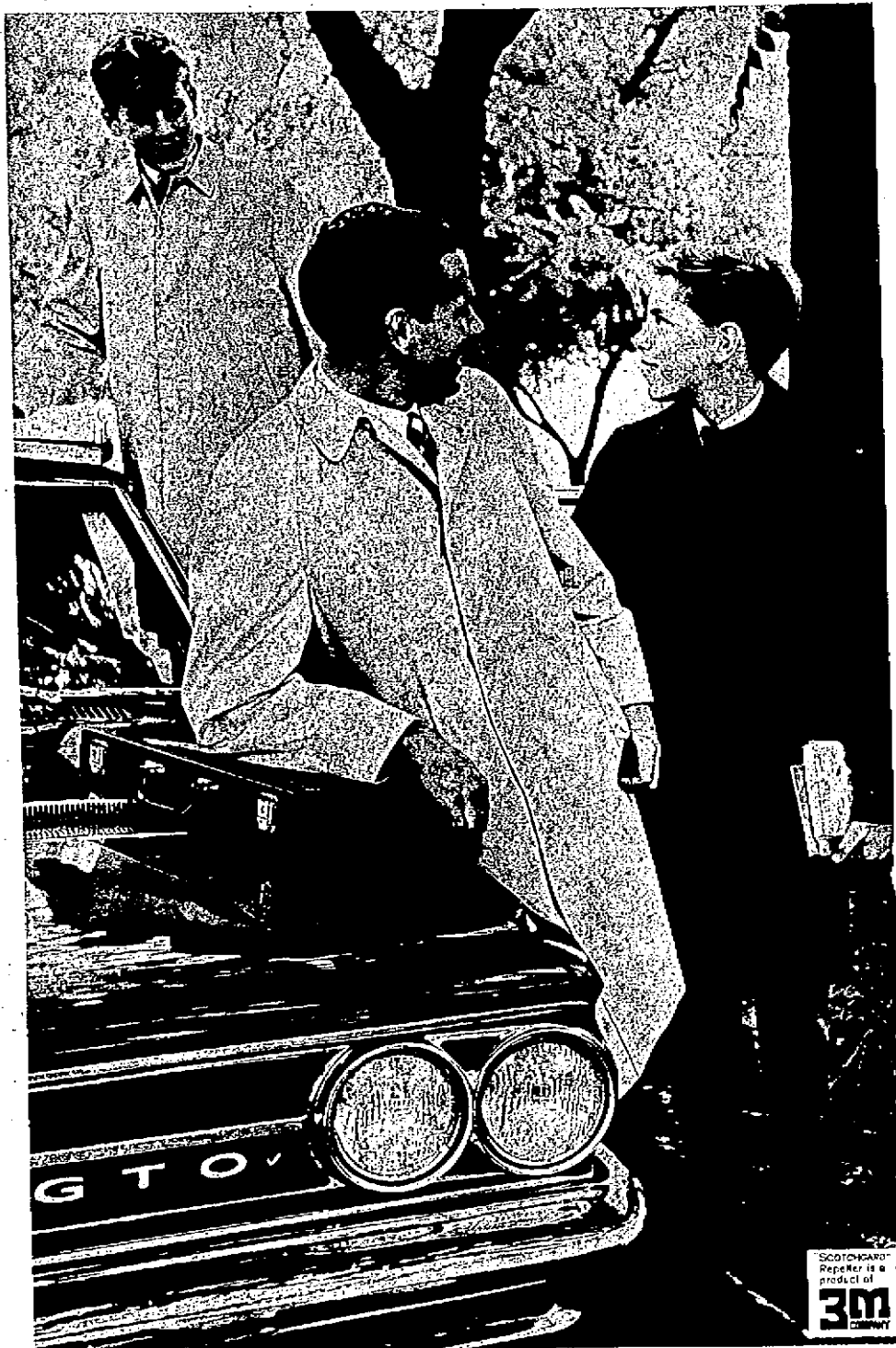
Filmstrip projector

Something new in filmstrip projection: Newest projector (*above*) takes a filmstrip-loaded cartridge and threads it automatically—to end film smudging and backward and upside-down pictures. You load cartridge simply by flipping open a lid, dropping strip into place—and never have to handle the film again. Machine also projects 35mm slides, standard or single-frame, singly or loaded in a changer. Details: Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60645.

Decorative emergency lamp: Here's a useful item during power failures and for your picnics and camping trips—a 2-mantel lamp (*above*) that operates on butane gas from a container inside its base. It has a 10-inch-wide decorative—and fireproof—fiberglass shade that prevents glare, a valve that allows you to regulate the light from a faint glow to the equivalent of a 75-watt bulb. \$28. Trumbower Industries, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 336, Pardeeville, Wis. 53954.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers and Distributors: PARADE will be pleased to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond.

"First to Sears...then let it pour."



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Rain rolls off fabric treated with "SCOTCHGARD" Repeller. Most spills—even oily kinds—blot right off. Forced-in stains wash out or spot-clean, generally without leaving a ring. Regular drycleanings won't fade fabric treated with "SCOTCHGARD" Repeller.

You can buy these coats at any of the larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores or order them from the catalog: (left) Prep cotton poplin with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Tan or black, \$12.98. (center) Men's polyester/cotton poplin in tan or black. With zip-out pile lining, \$24.95. Without lining, \$15.95. (right) Boys' polyester/cotton poplin with zip-out pile lining. Black plaid or olive plaid, \$15.98.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

POLICE AND PEOPLE. The occupation of policeman in the U.S. is becoming increasingly dangerous. Last year 11 out of every 100 police officers were assaulted during the course of duty. Some 55 were murdered. By comparison, 26 were killed in 1960, 37 in 1961 and 48 in 1962. In many communities the police have become less and less popular with the residents. Major reason for mounting disillusion: large segments of the population believe the police are less honest than the people they are paid to protect. Wherever gambling and vice exist, the police are usually "on the take." This is particularly true in large slum districts where the "numbers racket" flourishes with proportionate pay-offs to the authorities. Respect for law and order in any community is measured by the honesty of the law's guardians.

PETS. American women whose children have grown and left home are turning more frequently nowadays to monkeys as compensatory pets. Dr. Alfred Muller, at a recent meeting of the Veterinarian Medical Association in Chicago, declared: "In 5 years the monkey pet population has increased from 100,000 to 750,000, and statistics show that the owners are nearly all women."

MOVIES AND PRIME TIME. Of the 3 major TV networks, only CBS continues to hold out against telecasting old movies. This upcoming season will find NBC and ABC devoting three segments of their most valuable evening time-slots -- 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 p.m. to signoff Saturdays and 9 to 11 p.m. Sundays -- to

full-length films purchased in Hollywood. The NBC film package for Wednesdays and Saturdays consists mostly of MGM and Paramount features released between 1955 and 1960. Most of these were flops when first released, but the list also includes The Teahouse of the August Moon with Marlon Brando, Les Girls with Mitzi Gaynor and Gene Kelly and a dreary version of The Brothers Karamazov with Yul Brynner. The ABC package consists of post-1958 movies released by United Artists. These include Judgment at Nuremberg with Spencer Tracy, Exodus with Paul Newman, The Miracle Worker with Anne Bancroft. Major complaint against movies on TV involves the number of interruptions for commercials. A 2-hour movie will, on the average, present 15 commercials and station breaks -- 4 commercials before the movie gets going, 7 interruptions during the course of the film and 4 at the finish.

FACT OF EDUCATION.

Approximately 70% of America's youngsters now finish high school.

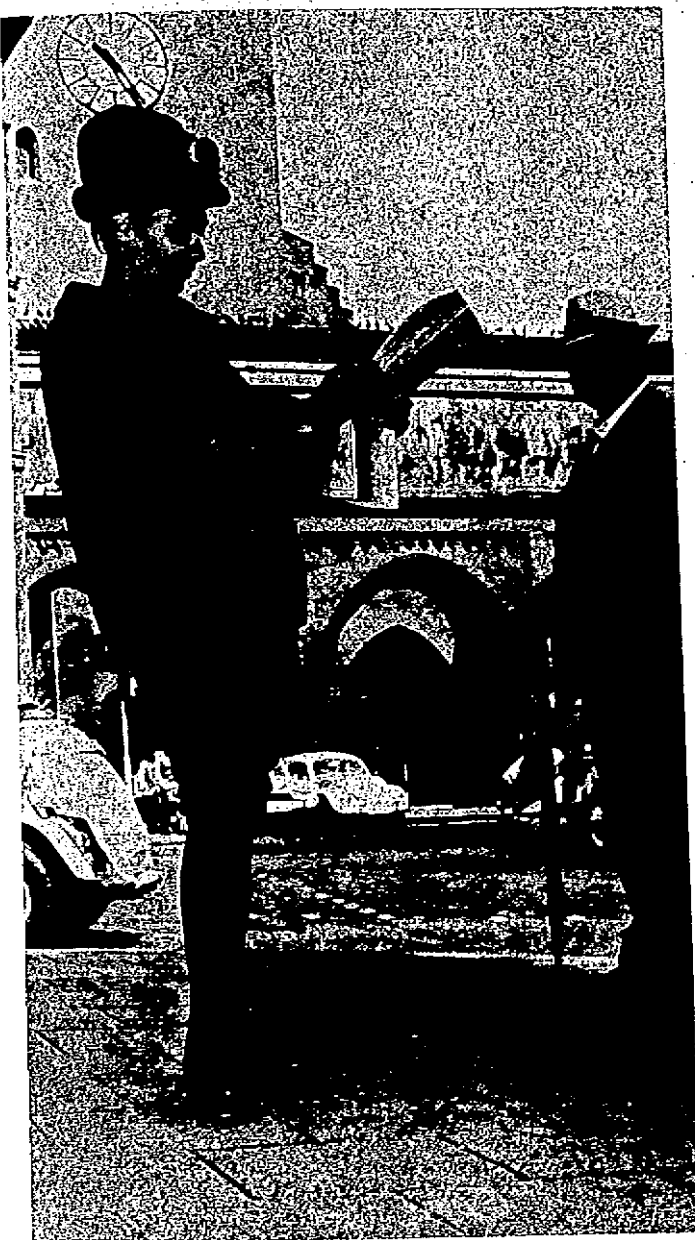
RIOTS AND RACKETEERS.

Underworld leaders, both Negro and white, in riot-torn cities are doing their best to prevent such outbursts. Riots bring hundreds of extra police into the affected neighborhoods, and the presence of police hampers the flow of orderly illegal business such as policy collecting, dope-selling and street-walking. Racketeers claim the Harlem riots in New York City cut their business in half.

DEEP HAZE. Smog, generally considered to be most severe in the city of Los

Angeles, is just as bad and in some cases worse in the cities of Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis. The announcement comes from the U.S. Public Health Service, which points out that weather conditions play a major role in causing smog. A warm air mass generally stations itself above a city, preventing the exhaust gases released by automobiles, industries and incinerators from being dispersed. When the sun's rays hit these gases, they sometimes form a sulphuric acid mist which burns the eyes, irritates the throat. Scientists have come up with no solution yet.

MIGRATIONS. By 1980 more than half the nation's Negroes will live outside the South. By the year 2000, approximately 30,000,000 Negroes will be equally distributed throughout the country. Currently the colored migration is westward. Los Angeles County, for example, now houses more than half a million Negroes, up 100% since 1950. Because automation is reducing the number of blue-collar jobs in such industrial cities as Detroit, Chicago, South Bend, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the Southern Negroes have stopped moving into those cities, are instead heading for Denver, Oakland, the entire San Francisco Bay area, southern California and the Southwest. The most educated Negroes, particularly those who are college-trained, are departing the South in increased numbers, leaving that area of the country with a large proportion of undereducated, unskilled Negroes, who now realize that they are ill-equipped to get jobs up North and therefore remain at home.



Munich model in Persian lamb suit draws disapproving look from stroller.

WHAT WILL WOMEN WEAR NEXT?

by ROSALIND MASSOW
WOMEN'S EDITOR

If women wear the pants in the family this year, they will have no one but themselves to blame.

In the past several months, designing men, with sensationalism as their motive, have led women to believe that they'll be 8th Century B.C. if they don't rush out and buy a walking suit with two pairs of pants, a fedora hat or heavy britches. What's more, they warn, ladies without boyish bobs won't be able to compete in the snob stakes.

This isn't the first time women have bowed to the dictates of the designing set. Just three months ago, ladies in all parts of the world were breaking their necks to grab up limited editions of topless bathing suits and sheer-top dresses. This fall millinery designers may put American women under face wraps with their new helmet hats which obscure the face.

Nor do designers seem to have regard for comfort of clothes or for color adaptability. When they dictate that green is the color for the year, women go out and buy green, even though they may look terrible in it. Comfort in clothes? Forget it. Short skirts give a woman anything but a feeling of ease, especially when she is seated and her skirt rides up to immodest heights.

If all this is true, why do designers create such fashions? Why do some women adopt them?

One prominent psychiatrist claims the reason is that many men in the fashion business don't like women and are out to make them look uncomfortable, undignified and compromised. A woman follows these suggestions because she has many doubts about herself and hopes to achieve acceptability by following the latest fads.

AMERICAN WOMEN HAVE DOUBTS

While the pants fashion has been introduced by almost every high fashion couturier this fall, will the majority of American women wear pants suits to chic restaurants, on city streets and in offices?

"Yes," say London designers Michael and Hardy Amies. "Yes," says Frenchman André Courrèges. And "yes," say some of this country's largest department stores, which have their orders in.

Among individual women there are some doubts. PARADE interviewed a number of women from all parts of the U.S. at the New York World's Fair. Many said they like wearing slacks on informal occasions, but few said they would adopt the trend as a serious fashion. "Designers are looking for wild schemes to draw attention to themselves," says Mrs. Marilyn Emery of Washington, Pa. "I think to wear pants everywhere is ridiculous. It takes away a woman's femininity. I don't think designers give a hang about the public."

Miss Joan Buersmeyer of St. Louis, Mo., doesn't understand why women go along with all this: "If there's no demand for these silly fashions, the designers won't be able to earn a living," she says. Mrs. Susan Welsh of Grosse Pointe, Mich., while interested in fashion, wouldn't wear trouser suits. "I'd rather show my legs than wear pants," she declares.

Larry Carmel of George Carmel, Inc., manufacturer of fine women's suits, can't see how designers are going to get away with promoting pants for public wear. "I can't believe they really mean pants to be worn on city streets. I feel American women will never take this trend seriously," he says.

The real test of the pants furor for women will come in Scotland. If women adopt trousers for daytime living, will Scotsmen go back to wearing kilts?

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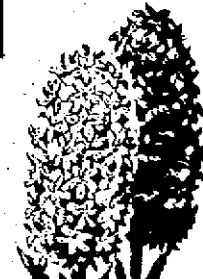
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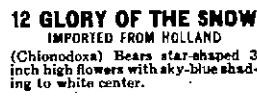
18 CROCUS
IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Our mix of these "First Flowers of Spring" includes whites, yellows, blue and striped blossoms.



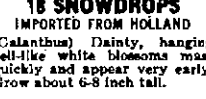
7 DUTCH IRIS
IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Orcid-like blooms up to 2 foot heights in a mix of blues, yellows and white make perfect background to bulb garden.



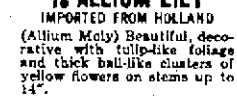
12 GLORY OF THE SNOW
IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Chionodoxa) Bears star-shaped 3 inch high flowers with sky-blue shading to white center.



18 SNOWDROPS
IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Galanthus) Dainty, hanging bell-like white blossoms mass quickly and appear very early. Grow about 6-8 inch tall.



18 ALLIUM LILY
IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(Allium Moly) Beautiful, decorative with tulip-like foliage and thick ball-like clusters of yellow flowers on stems up to 14".



SEND NO MONEY

While ordering your bulbs, take advantage of our other feature offers. Over 12 million customers have purchased garden stock from us and everything we offer is fully guaranteed. Be satisfied on arrival for fall planting or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. What's more, any item not developing, replacement is free (5 year limit). So check your order on the coupon and mail today! If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 65¢ and we ship postage paid. All extras and free bonus items to which you are entitled come with your order. Be sure to mail order before deadline date and get 6 Star of Bethlehem Bulbs free of extra cost.

EVERY ITEM FULLY GUARANTEED

1. Shipments this Fall are ON APPROVAL which means if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any item that does not develop and flourish in your own plot satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).
3. If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

SEND NO MONEY—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

**MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. KB-1835
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502**

- Send order as checked and ship for fall planting on your guarantee of satisfaction or I may return within 10 days of purchase price refund.
- ☐ Complete Garden of 100 Imported Blooming Size Bulbs (8 varieties as described) plus 4 planting layouts.....\$2.98
 - ☐ Double Order—200 Bulbs.....5.75
 - ☐ 6 Holland Parrot Tulips (9 cm.) Brilliant red, yellow and green all on each flower. Feathered flowers resemble parrot's head.....1.00
 - ☐ 8 Imported Holland TULIPS (11 cm. average 4 inches circumference) Rainbow mix colors.....1.00
 - ☐ 14 Imported Holland TULIPS.....2.97
 - ☐ 12 Spanish Bluebells (Scilla Campanulata) Imported Holland.....1.00
 - ☐ 12 cm. Delightful clusters of blue flowers.....1.00
 - ☐ 15 ORNAMENTAL TREES (as described) A Fall Landscaping Bargain.....3.98
 - ☐ Double Order—30 Trees.....7.65
 - ☐ Send C.O.D. Plus Postage TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER \$.....
 - ☐ Remittance Enclosed. Add 65¢ and we not only ship postage paid but also include Cardiacs of Heaven Plant FREE.

**SPECIAL—Take Advantage of These
FREE BONUS COUPON OFFERS At No Extra Cost**

- ☐ 6 Imported Holland Star of Bethlehem Bulb Bonuses if order is mailed by Oct. 31.
- ☐ 2 ITEMS ORDERED. Send 6 Holland "Squill" bulbs (Scilla Sibthickia) 6 cm.—2" circumference. Blooms with 3 or 4 Star-like deep sky blue flowers on wiry 4" to 6" stems.
- ☐ ORDERS TOTALING \$10.00 or MORE: In addition to the 6 Holland "Squill" Bulbs also send Indoor Garden of 25 Imported Holland Oxalis Bulbs (Deppel) 3 cm.—1" circumference. Complete with planter. Deep pink blossoms and masses of green clover shaped leaves. Our regular \$1.98 value.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Sunday



NANCY

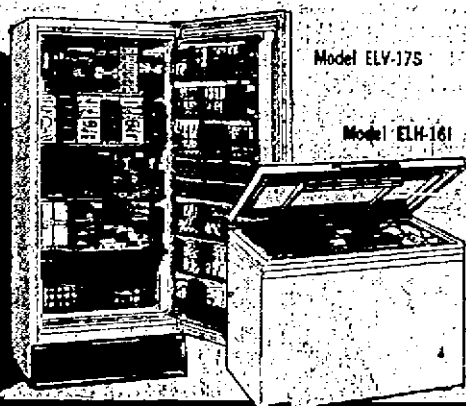
By Ernie Bushmiller



\$25.00 worth of

PICTSWEEP FROZEN FOODS

INCLUDED with purchase of any RCA WHIRLPOOL FREEZER!



Whirlpool

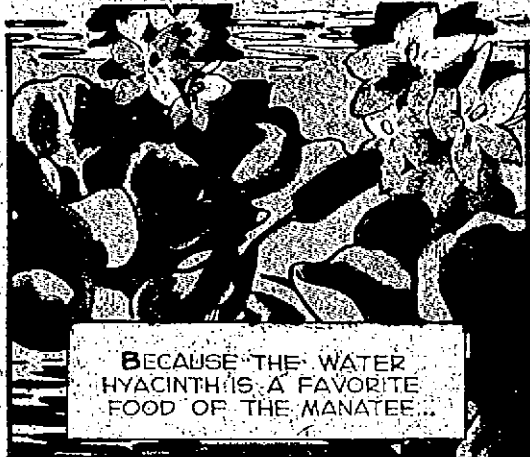
CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZER

with built-in defrost drain makes defrosting much faster and easier!

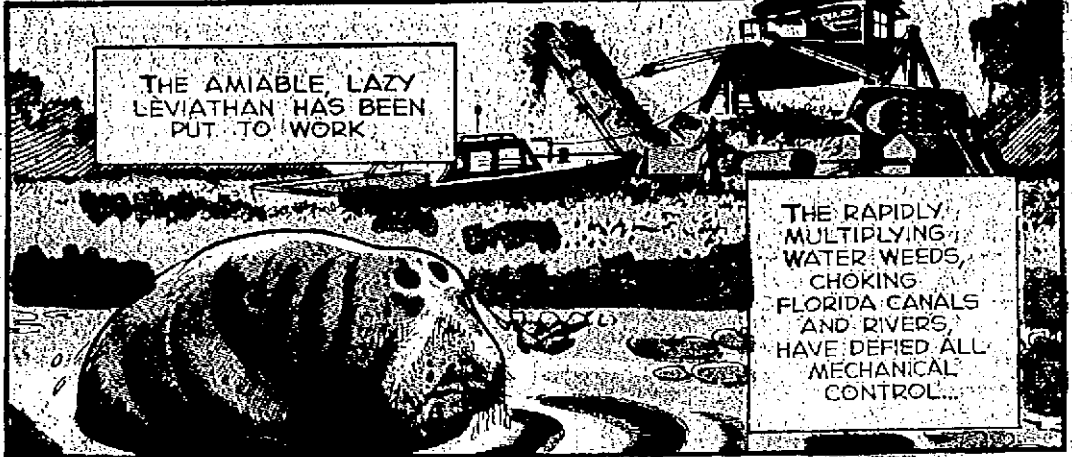
WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION, Benton Harbor, Michigan, Division of RCA WHIRLPOOL, Home Appliances. Use of trademarks and RCA authorized by International Trade Commission of America.

SEE THEM NOW AT YOUR LOCAL RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER!

MARK TRAIL



BECAUSE THE WATER HYACINTH IS A FAVORITE FOOD OF THE MANATEE...



THE AMIABLE, LAZY LEVIATHAN HAS BEEN PUT TO WORK

THE RAPIDLY MULTIPLYING WATER WEEDS, CHOKING FLORIDA CANALS AND RIVERS, HAVE DEFIED ALL MECHANICAL CONTROL...



SO THE 'SUNSHINE STATE'S' FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT HAS TRAPPED SOME OF THE HUGE MAMMALS...



AND PUT THEM OUT TO PASTURE IN PLANT-CLOGGED CANALS TO TEST THEIR USEFULNESS IN KEEPING THE HYACINTHS IN CHECK

IF THEY EARN THEIR KEEP, OTHER SEA COWS WILL BE 'DOMESTICATED' TO SERVE IN THE STRUGGLE TO KEEP FLORIDA'S WATERWAYS OPEN

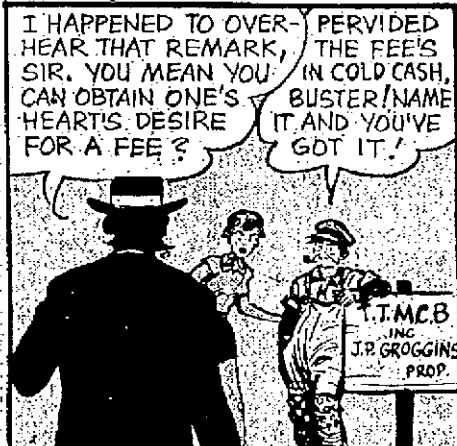
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



IT STANDS FOR 'THINGS THAT MONEY CAN'T BUY, HONEY. IN OTHER WORDS, IT'S FOR PEOPLE WHO GOT THE LOOT BUT LACK THE KNOW-HOW! I PROVIDES THAT!

I'LL SAY ONE THING ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS DISASTERS, POP--THEY DON'T TAKE MUCH CAPITAL INVESTMENT



I HAPPENED TO OVER-HEAR THAT REMARK, SIR. YOU MEAN YOU CAN OBTAIN ONE'S HEART'S DESIRE FOR A FEE?

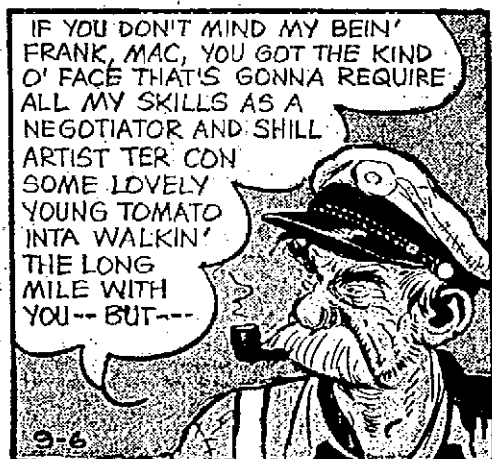
PERVIDED THE FEE'S IN COLD CASH, BUSTER/NAME IT AND YOU'VE GOT IT!



I, AM PAST THE PRIME OF LIFE, AS YOU CAN SEE. BUT MY HEART IS YOUNG, MY POCKET-BOOK LINED WITH GOLD, SO TO SPEAK, AND THE NEED IS FOR ---



-- A LOVELY YOUNG WOMAN WHO HAS NO OBJECTION TO BEING WED TO A WEALTHY, INDULGENT, CULTURED GENTLEMAN WITH PATIENCE, FINANCIAL DEPTH AND A GREAT NEED FOR LOVE!



IF YOU DON'T MIND MY BEIN' FRANK, MAC, YOU GOT THE KIND O' FACE THAT'S GONNA REQUIRE ALL MY SKILLS AS A NEGOTIATOR AND SHILL ARTIST TER CON SOME LOVELY YOUNG TOMATO INTA WALKIN' THE LONG MILE WITH YOU-- BUT---



---A CUSTOMER IS A CUSTOMER! STICK AROUND AND I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN SCARE UP!

THANK YOU. I SHALL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL, MR. GROGGINS!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



NOW, KNOBBY, PROMISE YOU'LL BE NICE TO YOUR UNCLE IGNATIUS... HE'S ONLY STAYING A FEW DAYS!

I'LL TRY, KITTY... IT'S JUST THAT HE'S SO TIGHT WITH A BUCK!



SINCE YOU'RE PICKIN' UP TH' TAB, I ACCEPT TH' INVITATION TO YOUR RESTAURANT.

THANKS A LOT!



BUT FIRST I'M GOIN' TO GET A HAIRCUT... I SUPPOSE THESE CITY BARBERS WILL CHARGE AN ARM AND A LEG!

HE CERTAINLY HAS A GENEROUS HEAD OF HAIR!



THAT'S TH' ONLY THING GENEROUS ABOUT HIM!



TIME PASSES... AS SOON AS UNCLE IGNATIUS GETS BACK FROM THE BARBER'S, WE'LL LEAVE FOR THE RESTAURANT.

I THINK I HEAR TH' OL' SKINFINT!



UNCLE IGNATIUS!! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HAIR ???!!

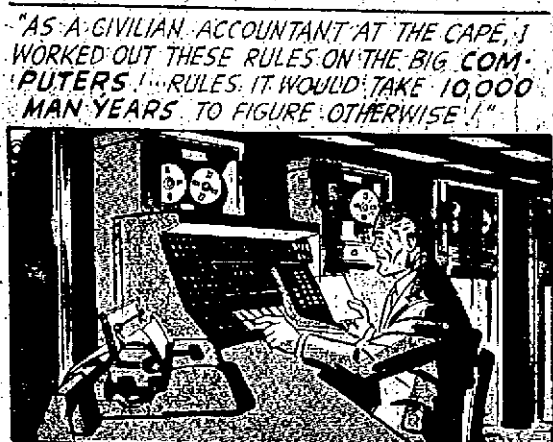
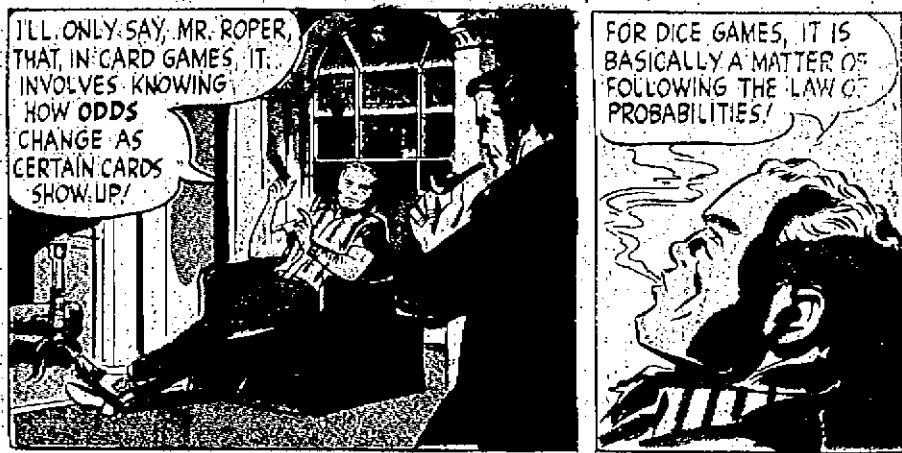
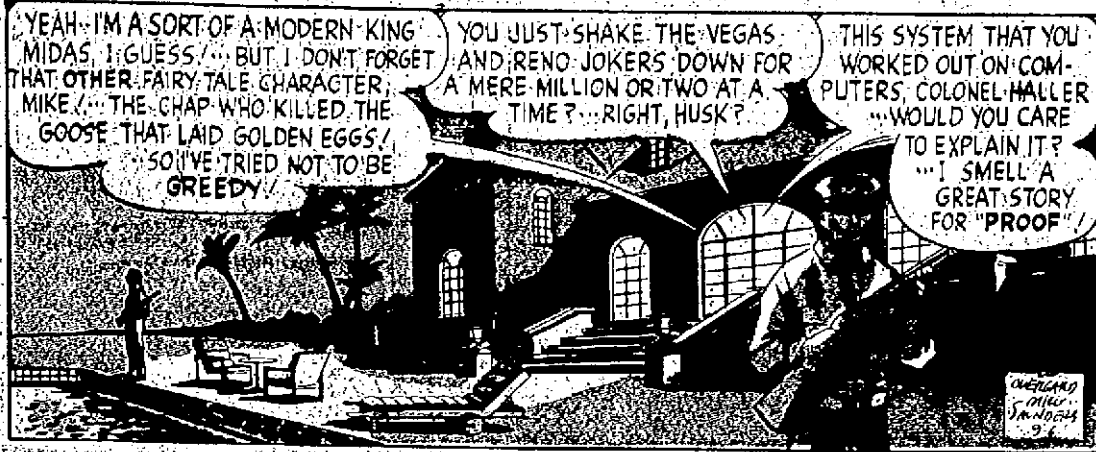


THEY CHARGE HALF AS MUCH FOR A SHAVE AS A HAIRCUT, SO I HAD THE BARBER SHAVE MY HEAD!

1..2..3..4..5..6..

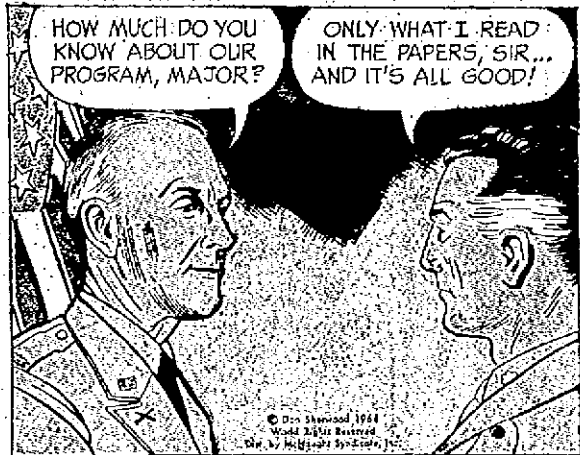
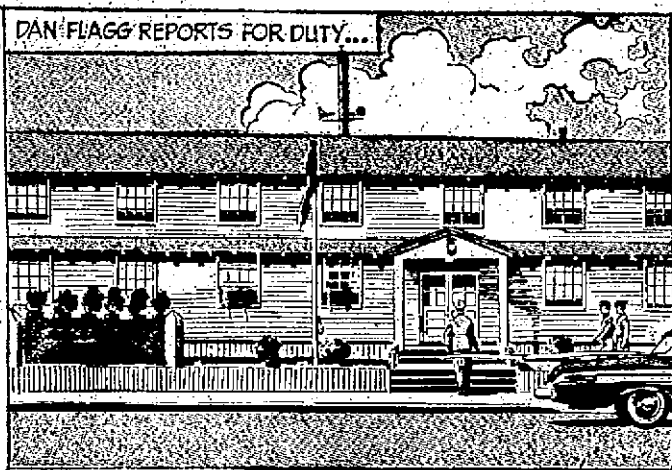
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



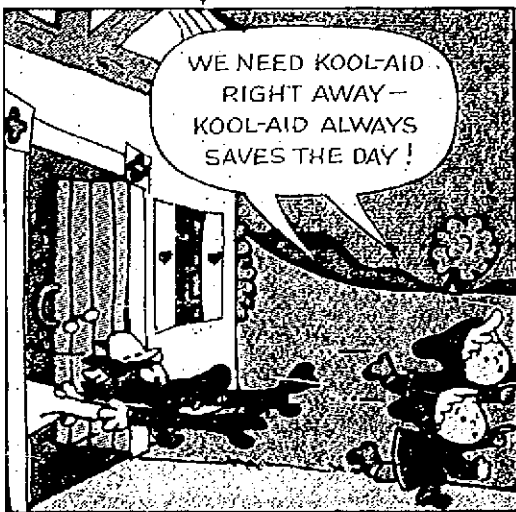
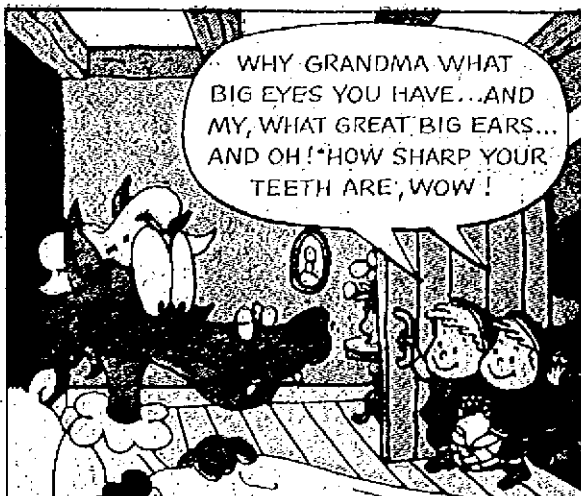
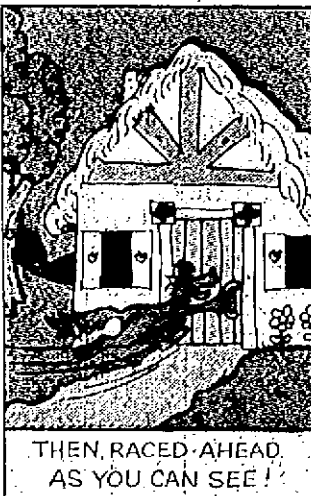
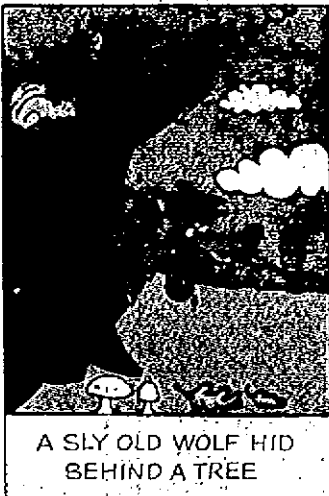
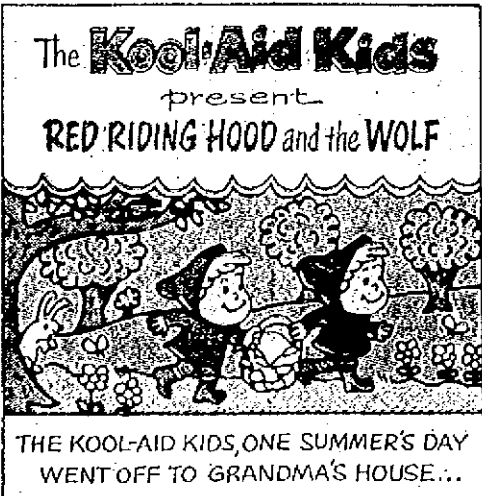
Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



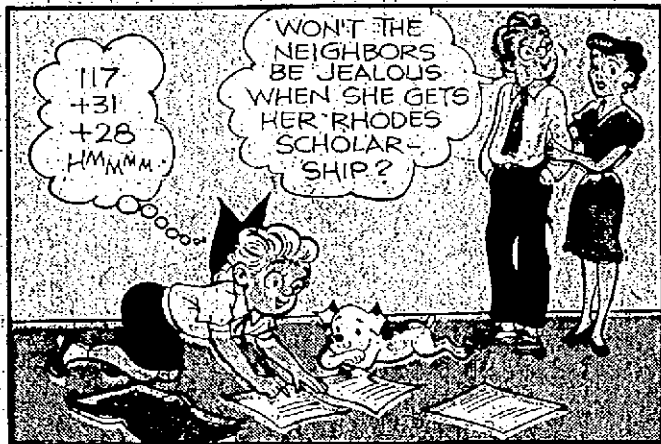
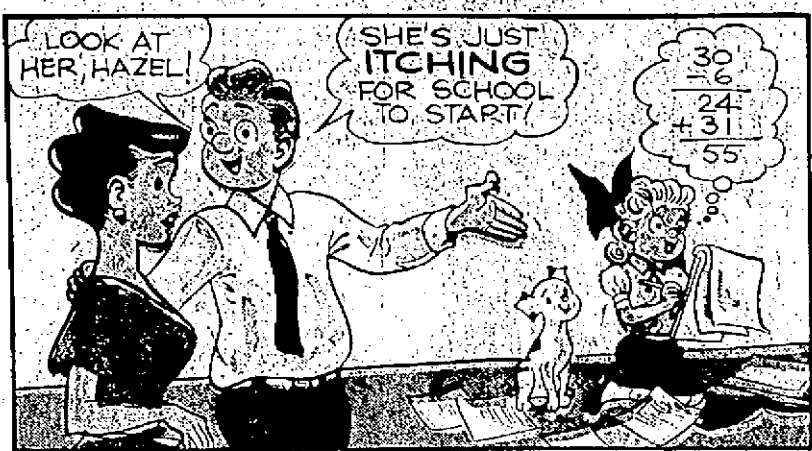
ADVERTISEMENT

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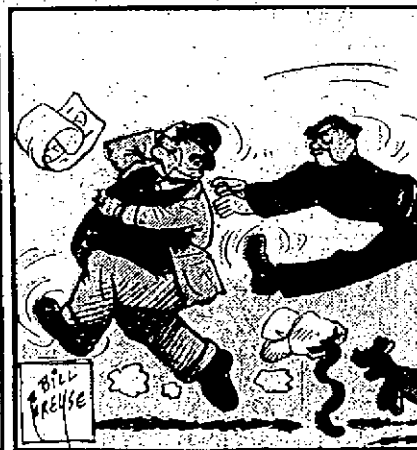
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS



Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of \$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamer, Ship, or Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at Home, on the Street, at School, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR MEMBER DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:				
Disability Benefit up to and monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	600.00	600.00	600.00	600.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$610.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:				
Doctor BFT Expense up to \$30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Insured in auto, woman and children between ages 1 and 25—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy No. 766-S-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike, auto races, horrid.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

65¢ each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper at my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name)
Age (1 to 79) Phone No.
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)
Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "John M." and last name) Relationship

Independent Press-Telegram

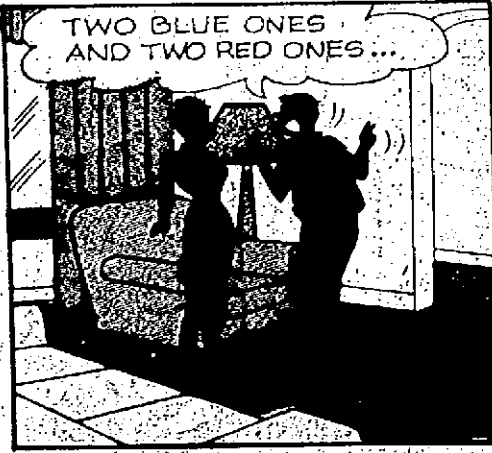
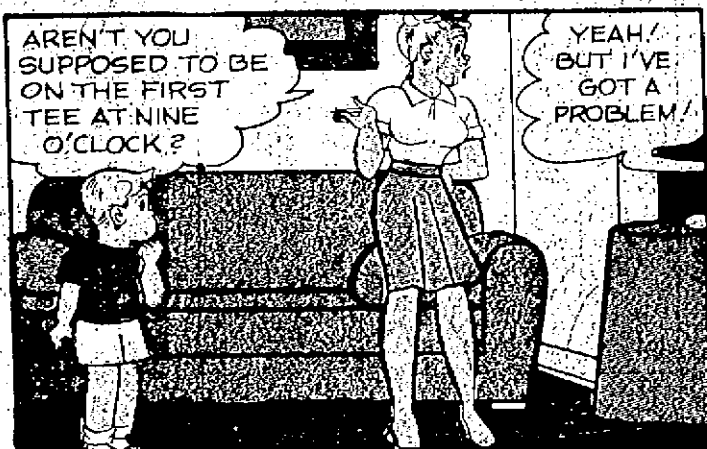


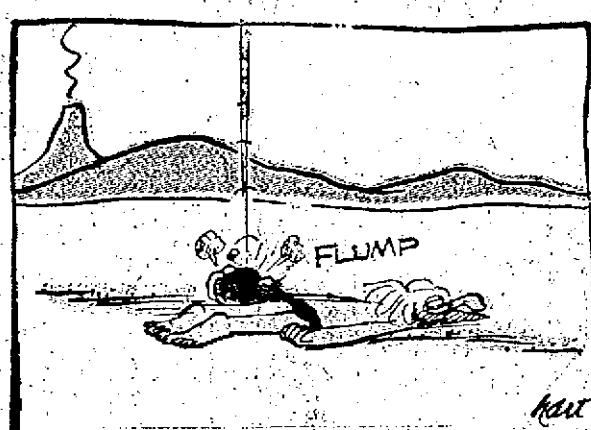
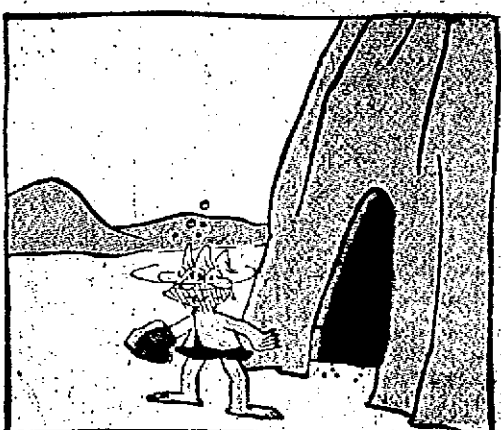
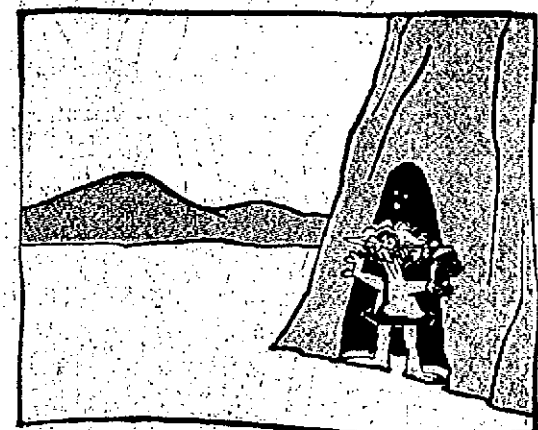
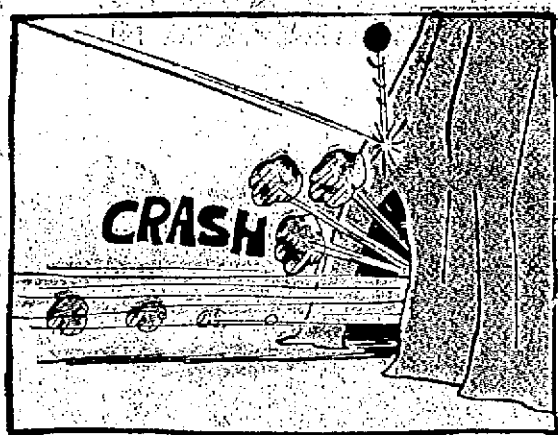
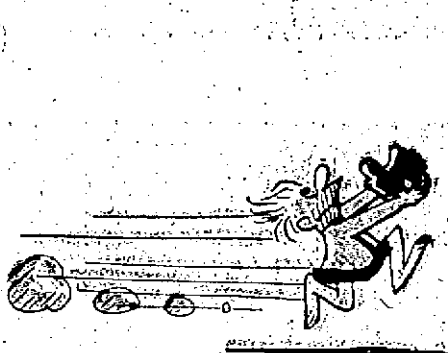
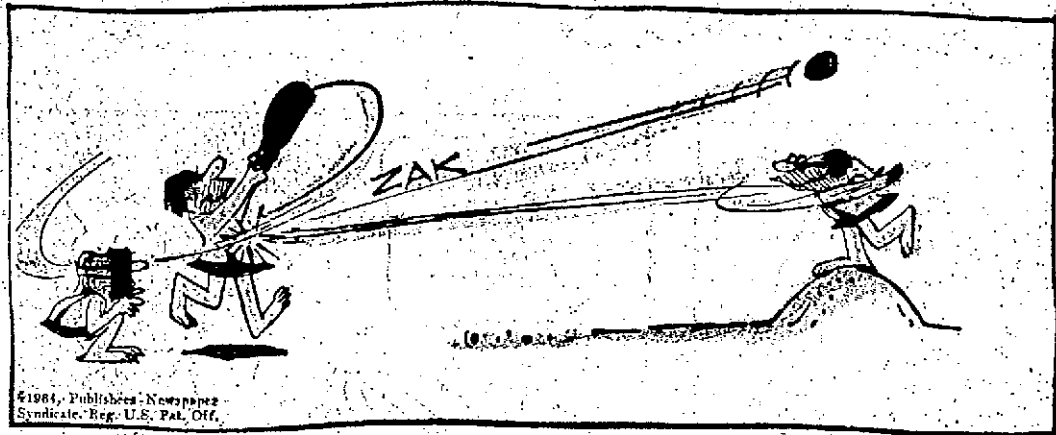
by Hank Ketcham



by CARL GRUBERT 9-6

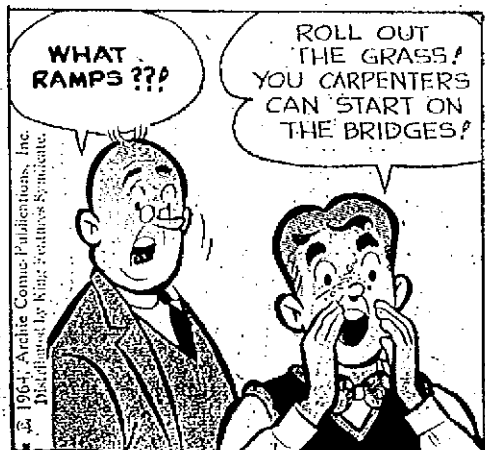
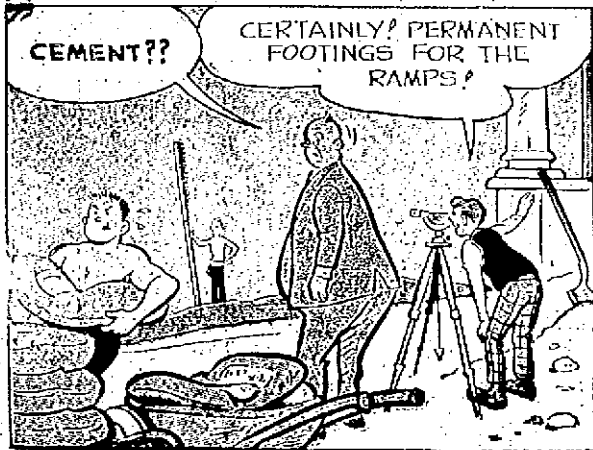
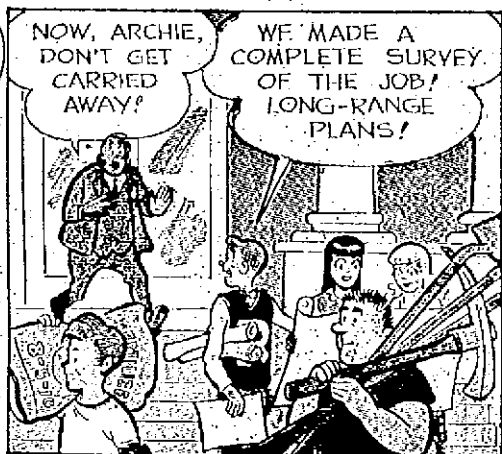
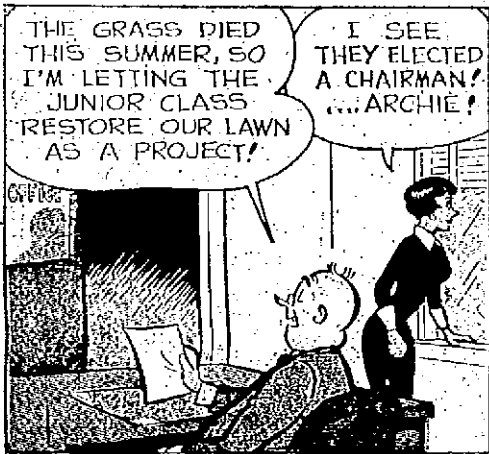
HURRY, PETER!





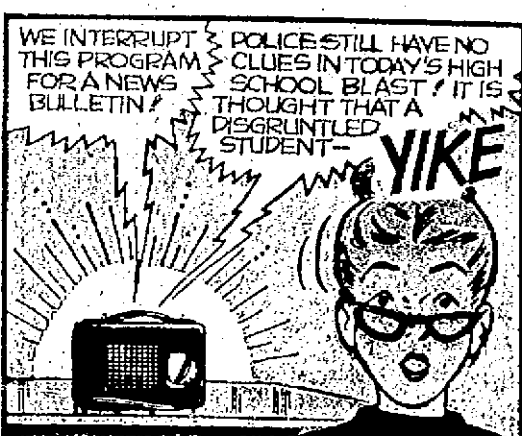
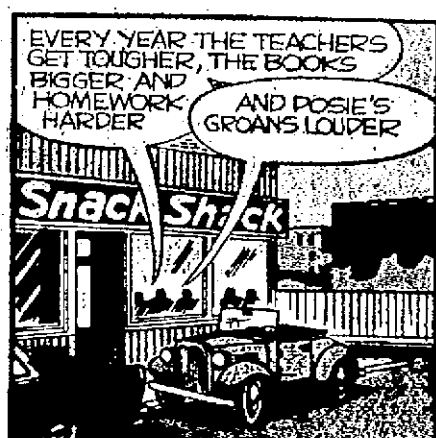
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



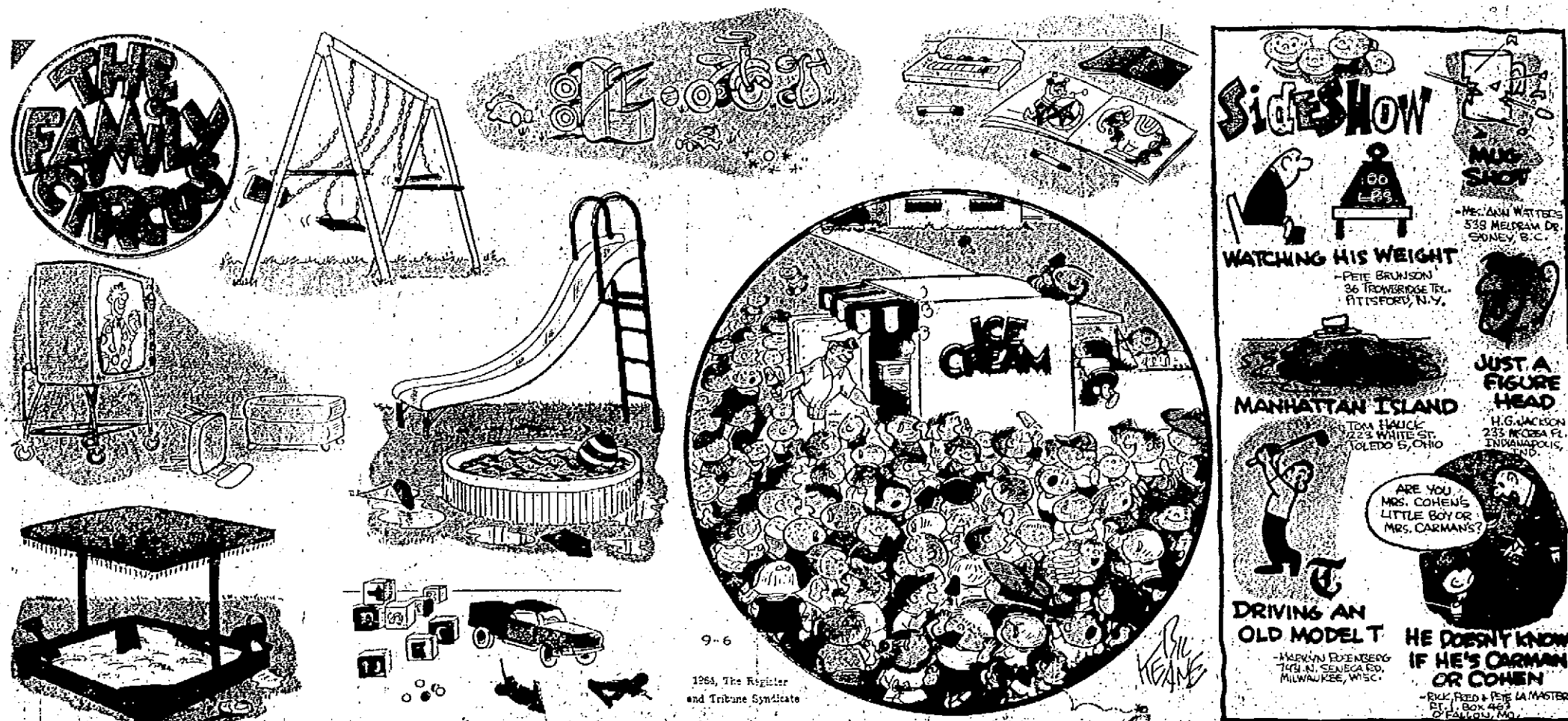
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



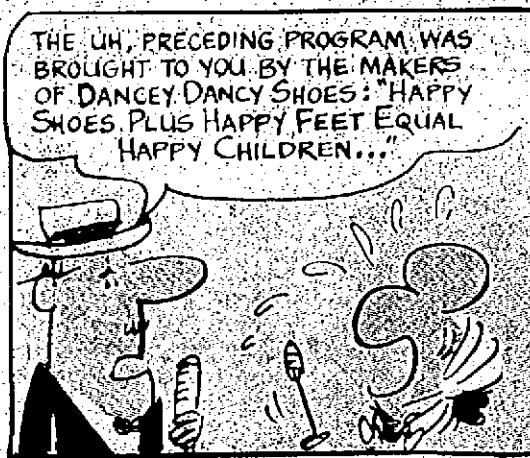
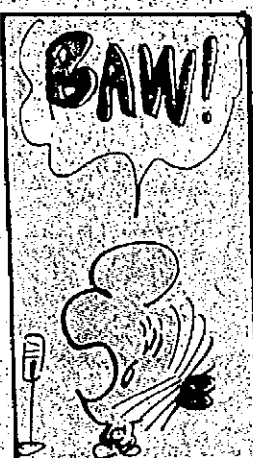
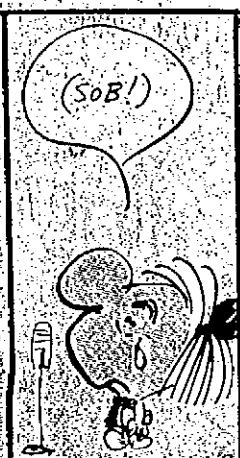
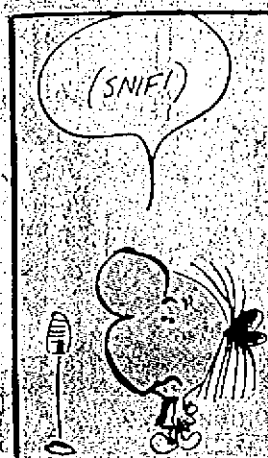
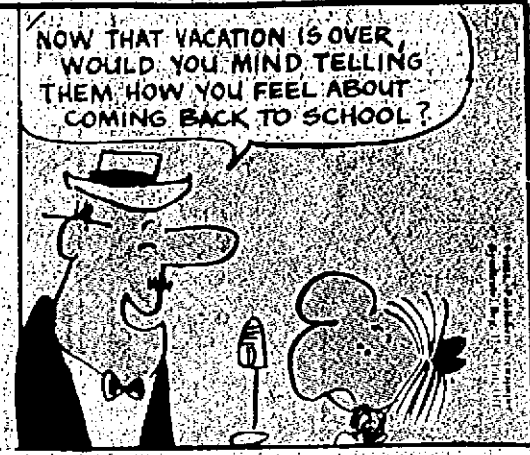
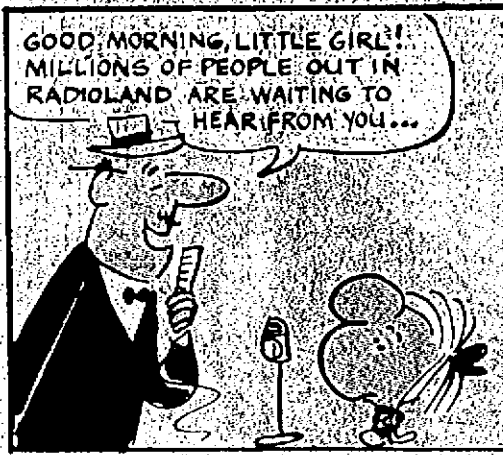
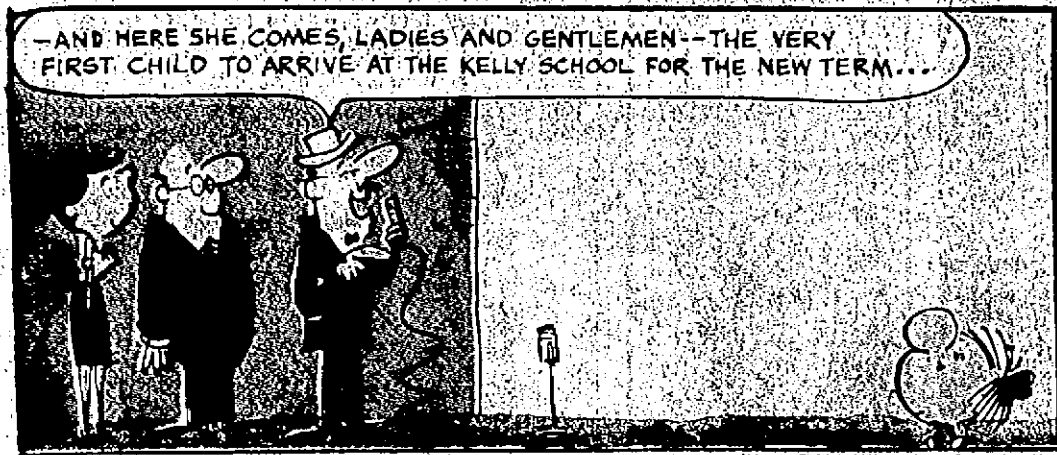
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



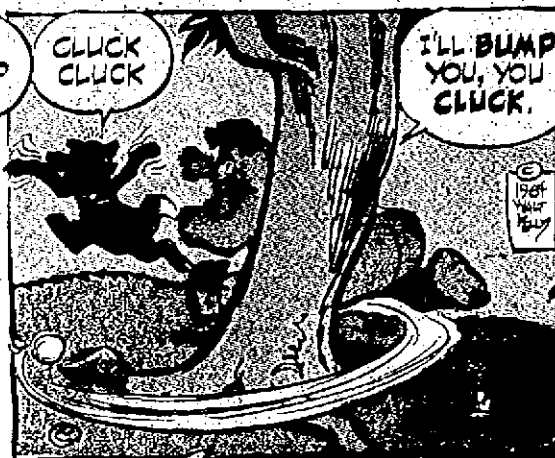
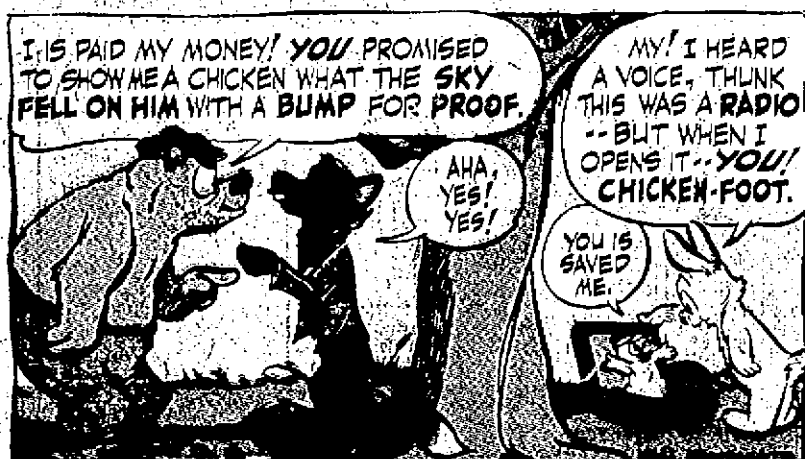
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

